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1976

The New York Times

All the News
is Fit to Print

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 39-59; Tuesday 38-49. Details on page 81.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

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20 CENTS

KISSINGER PLANS PRESSURE TO MAKE RHODESIA WHITES ACCEPT RULE OF MAJORITY

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in Zambia,
Rhodesia Policy
Opposes Aid

T. KAUFMAN
New York Times
Rhodesia, April 27—
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Henry A. Kissinger

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on page 16.

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33, Column 2

47 REPORTED DEAD AS JET CRASHES IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

American Airlines Aides Say
Flight Overran Runway,
Criticized as Too Short

By RICHARD WITKIN
An American Airlines jet
with 88 persons aboard crashed
yesterday on landing at Char-
lotte Amalie in the United
States Virgin Islands, hitting a
gas station off the end of the
runway, rolling up an embank-
ment and bursting into flames.
The Associated Press re-
ported that Civil Defense offi-
cials said that 47 persons had
been killed. Thirty-six survivors,
some severely burned, were
said to have been hospitalized.
The Boeing 727 flight, num-
ber 625, originated in Provi-
dence, R.I., and landed at Ken-
nedy International Airport be-
fore taking off for the Carib-
bean resort at 11:45 A.M. The
crash occurred shortly after
4 P.M.

Subject of Controversy
The 4,658-foot runway at the
airport has been a subject of
considerable controversy ever
since jets began taking over
from piston planes on runs to
St. Thomas, the island on which
Charlotte Amalie is situated.
Pilot groups and some airline
officials have considered it not
so safe as it should be even
though it meets Federal Avia-
tion Administration criteria.
Their criticism has been
based not only on the com-
paratively short runway length,
but also on the menacing pre-
sence of two hills off the eastern
end of the east-west strip—the
end toward which most land-
ings are made.

The crash was the first fatal
accident for a United States
airliner since last June 24,
when another three-jet 727
crashed while landing in a
thunderstorm at Kennedy Air-
port, killing 113 of the 124 on
board.

Weather No Factor
Weather was not a factor in
yesterday's accident.
For American, the accident
was the first fatal crash in over
10 years, a record that had
won the airline a special award
of the Flight Safety Foundation
last year.

There were conflicting
reports as to the sequence of
events at the St. Thomas field,
named Harry S. Truman Air-
port, and located just outside
Charlotte Amalie.
But top American Airlines offi-
cials here confirmed that the
plane had gone off the runway
and apparently burned. They

Continued on Page 81, Column 1

Polaroid Sues Kodak

Polaroid has filed suit
against Eastman Kodak,
charging that Kodak's new
instant-picture system in-
fringed on 10 Polaroid pat-
ents; Page 57.

CARTER IS VICTOR IN PENNSYLVANIA, BEATING JACKSON IN PIVOTAL TEST; UDALL IS NEXT, AHEAD OF WALLACE



Jimmy Carter cleared a little girl's hair from her eyes while campaigning in Hartford

NEEDHAM RESIGNS AS EXCHANGE HEAD

Leaves Under Pressure—
Batten, Ex-Chief of Penney,
to Be Chairman May 19

By ROBERT J. COLE
James J. Needham, the first
full-time chairman of the New
York Stock Exchange, resigned
under pressure yesterday, al-
most two years before his con-
tract with the exchange was
due to expire.
He will be succeeded on May
19 by William M. Batten, for-
mer chairman of the J. C. Pen-
ney Company and a director of
the exchange since 1972. Mr.
Needham will be 50 years old
in August. Mr. Batten will be
67 in June.

Mr. Needham's departure
came at a time of intense plan-
ning for the development of a
national stock market system
mandated by the Government,
a concept that industry leaders
view as a threat to the supremacy
of the exchange.

Reports of Mr. Needham's
imminent resignation began
after a series of secret meetings
among stock exchange directors
starting with one session at
the River Club on East 52d
Street Sunday and another
Monday in the offices of Mor-
gan Stanley & Company, the
investment banking house.
Robert H. B. Baldwin, president
of Morgan Stanley, is also a
director of the exchange.
"Needham didn't do any-
thing wrong," the head of a
leading brokerage house re-
marked yesterday. "But people
Continued on Page 65, Column 1

Breakthrough for Carter

He Wins a Necessary Industrial State,
But Humphrey Shadow Is Lengthening

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, April 27—
Jimmy Carter's decisive victory
in the Pennsylvania primary
today established him, at least
for the moment, as the most
likely Democratic nominee for
President. Al-
though the results of the sepa-
rate delegate races were still
unclear, the Georgian's suc-
cess in the preferential vote
gave him the breakthrough in
an industrial state he had
sorely needed.
But even in his latest hour
of glory, the ominous shadow
of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey
of Minnesota fell across Mr.
Carter's path to the nomination.
A poll of primary voters by
The New York Times and CBS
News showed that, if Mr.

Drug Convictions Upheld Even if Police Set Up Sale

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 27—
The Supreme Court ruled to-
day, 5 to 3, that it is consti-
tutional to convict a person for
selling contraband such as
drugs even when undercover
agents or government informers
initially supplied the seller with
the drugs and other undercover
agents were the purchasers.

Three of the Justices in the
five-man majority said that as
long as a defendant was "pre-
disposed" to make an illegal
sale, no amount of government
"misconduct" or involvement in
the crime may bar the defend-
ant's conviction.
The two other Justices in the
majority took a less absolute
view. They said, however, that
where the defendant was "pre-
disposed" to commit a crime,
"police overinvolvement in
crime would have to reach a
demonstrable level of out-
rageousness before it could bar
conviction."
They also said that cases in
which police "overinvolvement"
would be sufficiently
"outrageous" to bar a conviction
would be "rare" if in fact
there would be any at all.
The ruling substantially
strengthens the power of law
enforcement, particularly in the
narcotics area, where use of un-
dercover agents and informers
is the major law enforcement
tool. In effect, the ruling broad-
ens the extent to which the po-
lice may participate in planning
an illegal crime in an effort to
make an arrest or build a con-
viction.
The Court's ruling affirms the
previous ruling in the case, in-
Continued on Page 11, Column 1

BLOW TO SENATOR

Showing by Georgian
Is Achieved Despite
Labor Opposition

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, April 27—
Jimmy Carter won the pivotal
Pennsylvania Democratic Presi-
dential primary today.
Senator Henry M. Jackson of
Washington ran second, Repre-
sentative Morris K. Udall of
Arizona finished third, and
Gov. George C. Wallace of Ala-
bama, who hardly campaigned,
was fourth.

Although Mr. Carter had won
six of the first eight primaries
this year, his victory here to-
day was his first against major
opposition in a heavily popu-
lated, Northern industrial state
and therefore was an important
achievement in his long quest
for the Democratic nomination.
A Serious Setback
In contrast, Senator Jack-
son's defeat was a critical blow
to his campaign because its es-
sential strategy was to con-
centrate on and win in such
large states as Pennsylvania,
thereby proving his appeal in
the regions necessary for a
general election victory in the
fall.

With 2,910, or 30 percent, of
8,638 precincts reporting, the
tally was:
Carter 142,423 (35%)
Jackson 115,445 (28%)
Udall 78,426 (18%)
Wallace 40,228 (10%)
Today, the voters were
selecting 134 of the state's 178
delegates to Democratic Nation-
al Convention. The 44 others
will be apportioned on the
basis of the candidates' share
of the statewide vote in the
separate preferential contest.

Carter Delegates Lead
Early returns showed sup-
porters of Mr. Carter leading
for 31 seats, 25 uncommitted,
21 for Gov. Milton J. Shapp, 16
for Mr. Jackson, 9 for Mr.
Udall and 1 for Mr. Wallace.

The state's 103 Republican
delegates will go to their con-
vention uncommitted, but nearly
all are expected to be for
President Ford.
Mr. Carter's strong showing
here was achieved despite ef-
forts by organized labor in
Senator Jackson's behalf. A
poll of 1,506 voters who had
just cast ballots showed the
former Georgia Governor with
even stronger support than
Senator Jackson among union
members.

According to the poll, Mr.
Carter continued to appeal to a
broad segment of the voters,
showing strength among both
white-collar and blue-collar
workers, Protestants and Ro-
man Catholics, the young and
the old. In contrast, Senator
Jackson was impressively
strong among Jewish voters,
Continued on Page 20, Column 1

Rockefeller Apologizes for Remark on 2 Jackson Aides

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 27—
Vice President Rockefeller for-
mally apologized in the Senate
today for engaging "in unsub-
stantiated speculation" that
two members of the staff of
Senator Henry M. Jackson had
Communist ties.

Senator Jackson and leaders
of both parties in the Senate
immediately accepted the apolo-
gy and said that the matter
was closed, thus heading off
what might have led to a for-
mal investigation by the Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation of
the Vice President's remarks.

The chamber was crowded
with senators but hushed as
the former Governor of New
York, speaking from his seat
as President of the Senate, read
his brief statement, which
was an apology "to the Senate
of the United States, to its
members, and particularly to
Senator Jackson."
Mr. Rockefeller noted that
his comments two weeks ago
before Republican leaders in
Georgia, reportedly, to the ef-
fect that a Communist had in-
filtrated Mr. Jackson's staff
and that another aide had Com-
Continued on Page 19, Column 3



Senator Henry M. Jackson with Vice President Rockefeller after Mr. Rockefeller's apology

Panel Trims Intelligence Oversight Plan

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 27—
The key proposal of the Senate
Select Committee on Intel-
ligence Activities to establish
a new intelligence oversight
committee with broad legisla-
tive and budgetary powers was
watered down by the Senate
Rules Committee today.

The proposal is expected to
be defeated entirely tomorrow
by the Rules Committee, thus
setting the stage for a major
battle on the Senate floor next
week.
"Supporters of the proposed
intelligence oversight commit-
tee do not believe that they
stand much of a chance in the
Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Rules Committee but intend to
press the issue on the Senate
floor, where they calculate their
chances of success are better
but still uncertain.
The Rules Committee ap-
proved today by a 5-to-4 vote
a move that would require the
proposed oversight committee
to share its jurisdiction with the
four committees that now

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May 2, in
New York Times

Mexico a Haven for Latins in Exile As Rightist Regimes Tighten Control

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, April 27 — "We knew Mexico's tradition on asylum and we remembered the way Mexico helped the Chileans," recalled a Uruguayan doctor and Communist Party militant, now a political exile, "so I grabbed my wife and children and we headed for the embassy."

The doctor sat around Mexico City's Hotel Versailles with other Uruguayan leftists who have recently fled the country. "We just don't know what is happening to our friends and relatives," a woman historian said. "We were lucky to get out."

The Mexican Embassy is now surrounded by soldiers and it's difficult to get in. "With right-wing governments continuing to tighten their grip on the South American republics, Mexico is becoming perhaps the last safe haven and political center in Latin America for leftist exiles from the entire region."

Outside the Hotel Versailles, which has become the first home in Mexico for growing numbers of South American exiles, the distinctive Argentine accents of a mother and two children identified members of a group of refugees who had just arrived from Buenos Aires.

"Mexico Is Generous"
"Mexico is extraordinarily open and generous with political exiles," said Dr. Ricardo Obregón Cano, former Governor of Córdoba and now secretary general of a group called the Argentine Solidarity Committee. "No other country offers such personal and political security."

Although Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica, the only three Latin American countries considered to be generally democratic, have received some exiles in recent years, they have reportedly done so reluctantly.

"The Venezuelan Embassy in Montevideo actually turned away a refugee who was then immediately arrested," one Uruguayan exile recalled bitterly. "Colombia took five refugees against its will while Costa Rica and Peru also closed their doors. But, at the last count, there were more than 100 exiles in the Mexican Embassy."

Mexico's tradition of granting asylum to political exiles goes back to the late 1930's when thousands of republican refugees from the Spanish Civil War were welcomed here by the left-leaning President, General Lázaro Cárdenas.

Even during the 1950's and 60's, when more conservative regimes governed Mexico, leftist opponents of the repressive regimes of Brazil, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Haiti as well as right wing exiles from the Cuban Government of Fidel Castro, were granted asylum here.

But under President Luis Echeverría, Alvarez, this tradition has been transformed into an active instrument of foreign policy that enables the Government to contrast its new liberalism with the strident conservatism of many South American regimes.

As a result, during the last three years Mexico has not only opened the doors of its embassies to persecuted leftists, but pressure on other governments to allow them to fly into exile and tried to negotiate the release of political prisoners, but has also been willing to sacrifice good relations with military regimes in order to protect their political opponents.

Mexico's warm welcome for refugees from Chile's military junta marked the beginning of this more aggressive policy in dealing with the problem of repression of leftists in several South American republics.

In part, this reflected the close friendship between President Echeverría and the late President Salvador Allende Gossens of Chile. The Mexican leader personally invited Dr. Allende's widow, Hortensia Busti de Allende, to reside here and he later gave her a home in Mexico City.

Ties: With Chile Broken
But Mr. Echeverría also went out of his way to grant permanent or temporary asylum here to more than 3,000 Chilean leftists, including such prominent figures as former Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda Medina and former Minister of Economy Pedro Viqueco Bravo. And once the Mexican Embassy in Santiago was cleared of refugees, Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with the Chilean junta in November 1974.

The next wave of exiles came from Argentina, beginning in October 1974 after the Government of President Isabel Martínez de Perón swung to the right and a right-wing terrorist group, the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance, began an offensive against leftists and even moderate opponents of the regime.

According to Dr. Obregón Cano, who now acts as a dental consultant as well as an informal adviser to refugees, 450 to 500 Argentines, including two former university rectors, Rodolfo Puigros and Raúl Leguzzi, and former Interior Minister Esteban Right,

have taken up exile here since then. Most left Argentines after attempts or threats against their lives.

After the military coup against the Government of Mrs. Perón on March 24 this year, a new wave of exiles was expected to reach Mexico, but so far few have arrived. "The first thing the junta did was to surround all embassies, close the airports and even block all roads leading out of the country," Dr. Obregón Cano said in an interview. "This time the junta doesn't want any leftists to escape."

Like Argentina's new regime, the military-dominated Government of President Juan María Bordaberry in Uruguay does not recognize any of the country's own nationals as political refugees and therefore it refuses to grant them formal exile status.

Since the Uruguayan Army virtually took over the Government in June 1973, not only has the Tupamaro guerrilla movement been crushed but the Congress has also been closed, labor and student organizations have been outlawed and, according to exile sources, about 6,000 opponents of the regime have been imprisoned.

Last October, a new wave of repression against the Uruguayan left began, leading the London-based Amnesty International organization to denounce arbitrary arrests on a mass scale in Uruguay and the application of "institutionalized torture" against political prisoners there. Soon after, many who feared arrest began seeking asylum in the Mexican Embassy.

"The Uruguayan Government is furious with Mexico," one exile said, showing a visitor an editorial from the pro-Government Montevideo newspaper La Mañana that carried the headline, "Mexico on the Dangerous Path Toward Communism."

"It would like to expel the Mexican ambassador, but it doesn't want to draw too much attention," the exile said.

In Mexico, though, the Uruguayan situation has already become something of a cause célèbre, at least among newspaper readers. Almost daily the newspapers here carry detailed accounts of repression and torture in Uruguay alongside reports of Mexico's assistance to opponents of the Bordaberry Government.

As in the cases of Chilean and Argentine exiles before them, this publicity should help the Uruguayan find jobs as well as sympathy in Mexico. For example, government of-

tees and state universities know immediately that it is official policy to help the Uruguayan exiles.

Yet, even apart from the anxiety they feel over the situation of relatives back home, the Uruguayan exiles are finding their first weeks in Mexico less than easy. "We know that Mexico has its own serious unemployment problem," said one recent arrival from Montevideo who, like many of his colleagues, asked that his name not be published. "And we also know that many of the teaching and professional vacancies have been filled by Chileans and Argentines."

Until they find work, however, they are under no pressure to leave the modest comfort of the Hotel Versailles, where the Government has agreed to pay for their rooms and meals for an indefinite period. "Obviously we want to find work," one young exile said, "but the Government seems to understand the difficulties."

Exiles arriving from Argentina, on the other hand, have the advantage of finding an established exile organization, including not only the Solidarity Committee but also a cultural center known as Argentina House. "We don't concern ourselves about the political position of each exile," Dr. Obregón Cano said, "so long as they are political refugees. Most of us are Peronists, but we also help people from other parties."

Journalist Finds Work Quickly
For example, thanks to assistance from established exiles, an Argentine journalist from Córdoba recently found a job and obtained immigrant status in Mexico within a month of his arrival here, even though he belonged to the former radical opposition party.

In contrast, 30 months after the coup against President Allende, the Chilean exile community is showing signs of disintegration, with traditional political differences now reflected in bitter divisions and infighting.

Part of Mexico's attraction for exiles is that, while it is as safe as many distant European countries, South Americans finding asylum here do not feel so out of touch with events back home.

"I'm so relieved I stayed here," said a former aide to President Allende who was also offered refuge in East Germany. "Here we're still in Latin America, people speak Spanish, it's more familiar, we don't feel so far from home. And, of course, the newspapers are full of news from Chile."



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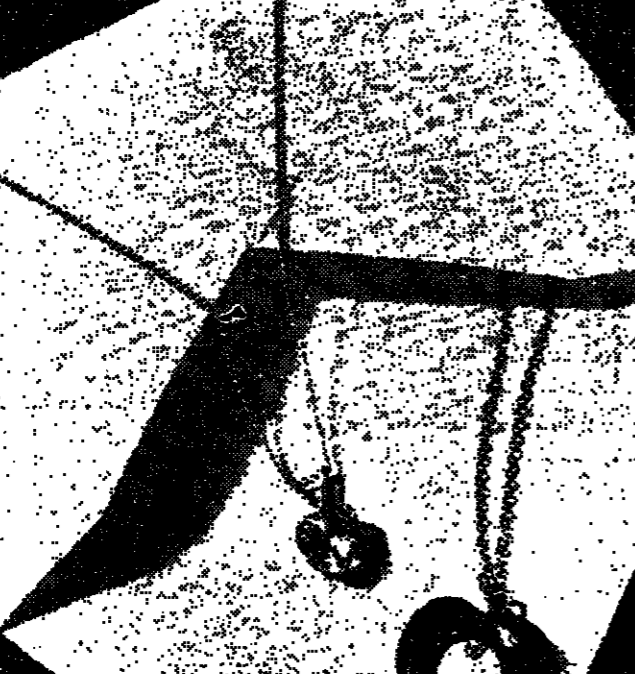
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Portuguese Parties Start Drives to Form a Cabinet

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, April 27—Portugal's political leaders opened rival campaigns today for the formation of a future civilian government in the wake of Sunday's inconclusive parliamentary elections.

There was a threat by the liberal Popular Democratic Party to bring down the existing lame-duck government, which is due to remain in office until a new President is elected late in June.

The Socialist Party, which won a plurality in the election, insisted that it would honor its campaign pledge to form a minority government without making an alliance with either the Communists or the parties to the right.

But there were strong pressures for a coalition government from the Communist Party as well as from the Popular Democratic Party and the conservative Social Democratic Center.

Final results, excluding the overseas vote, were announced tonight and showed no clear-cut majority. The Socialists, with 34.97 percent of the vote, announced that they were prepared to govern alone, counting on the tacit support or abstention of one or another of the other parliamentary groups.

Three Runners-Up

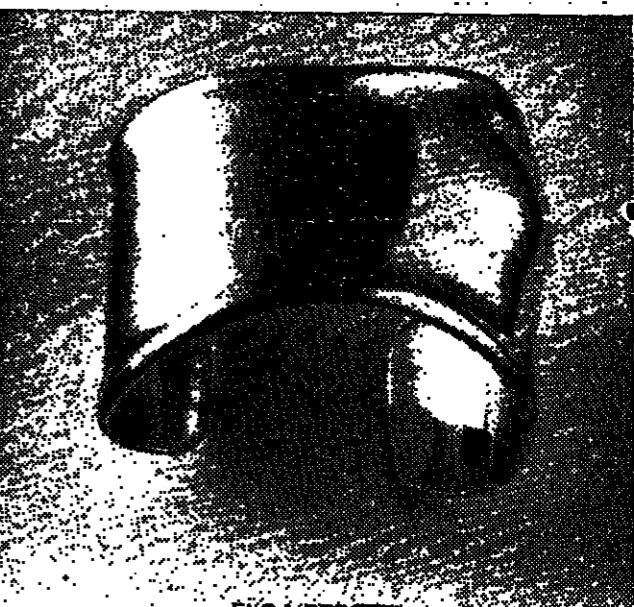
The runners-up were the Popular Democratic Party, with 24.03 percent of the vote; the Social Democratic Center, with 15.91 percent, and the Communist Party, with 14.56 percent.

Francisco Sá Carneiro, leader of the Popular Democrats, declared that the results of the election showed the need for a coalition government. He threatened to take his party out of the present provisional government if the Socialists insisted on forming a minority government.

"The gravity of our current economic, financial and social problems calls for a government with a broad base of support," Mr. Sá Carneiro said at a news conference. He said the party's Executive Committee would meet today to decide whether to remain in the government.

The leader of the Social Democratic Center, Diogo Freitas do Amaral, also insisted on the need for broad coalition of the three main parties "at this time of very grave economic crisis."

Without any threats, the con-



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Diogo Freitas do Amaral, Social Democratic Center; Alfonso Rodriguez, Popular Democratic Union, and Francisco Sa Carneiro, the head of the Popular Democrats.

Navy Chief Is Looking to Full Role in NATO

By SA LEWIS
New York Times

LISBON, April 27—The Navy said today that it would be fully engaged in the aftermath of the Atlantic exercise, which will be civilian government.

Officials said it was initially planned two and a half years ago, before the 1974 revolution, and was to practice operations for keeping open the Strait of Gibraltar. It includes simulated bombing runs by Portuguese and American fighters, off the carrier America, on the Portuguese air force base of Alameda near Lisbon.

It was Admiral Silva Cruz, described by a Western ambassador in Lisbon as "very moderate," whose comments provoked a warning two months ago from the North Atlantic commander, Gen. Alexander Haig. During a meeting of military experts in Munich, General Haig said the alliance could be "killed" from inside.

Political and social developments as well as hostile forces outside the alliance, General Haig's statement, "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer," he said. "For

Atlantic member governments raised widespread controversy, especially in France, where it was taken as clumsy intervention in internal politics.

The Portuguese navy chief said General Haig's remarks were "exaggerated out of their context," and that he and the alliance commander had simply given their points of view and disagreed.

The admiral called for "capitalism with a human face" and an understanding of the special needs of less developed societies in southern Europe, he said in the interview. His appeal was evidently intended as the counterpoint to the slogan of "socialism with a human face" used by Czechoslovak reformists under Alexander Dubcek.

"Capitalism is the best solution for the United States and the advanced industrial countries," he said. "It has given you the highest living standards, and if you haven't wiped out poverty, you have reduced it very much."

But, he said, in the southern countries such as Portugal it is not working that way. "The rich get richer and the poor get poorer," he said. "For

example, a big multinational company comes here and opens a huge factory, two or three thousand workers.

Does Nothing For Portugal
"It makes two or three components for something. All the materials are imported, and all the products are exported. It does nothing for Portugal, brings no technology, doesn't help to develop the country at all. It just takes advantage of cheap labor, which is understandable for the businessmen, but what about our people?"

"They look and say, if that is what the capitalist system means, then we should try something else. The other system is Communism," the admiral said.

"That is why we have to find some new ways, some changed version of capitalism for countries like ours, so it can work better to solve the problems while we are developing."

The admiral is a stubby, grizzled man, the very image of an old sea dog, although he wears civilian dress in his office. He said he had learned English in Hong Kong as a young midshipman. He speaks it colloquially with an American accent.

The chief of staff's office in the Naval Ministry is an imposing room overlooking the active port on the broad mouth of the Tagus River. Tapestries and paintings are of sailing ships from the days of Portugal's 15th and 16th century explorations of the seas around the globe.

block any military sale of over \$25 million; to set up machinery to prohibit aid to countries violating human rights; to prevent transfers from one country to another; to limit total arms sales to \$9 billion in a year; to block aid programs to countries that discriminate against Jews and others, and to phase out the military grant program and to close down military assistance missions.

The apparent decision by Mr. Ford to veto the aid bill came as a major surprise to Senator Robert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, whose subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee had gotten the bill through and ready for final action. He said that his committee would block any further legislation for the next fiscal year until the current authorization measure was approved.

A veto would have a major effect on the Middle East aid package, particularly on aid to Israel, which would be authorized to receive \$2.2 billion for the fiscal year ending June 30. Until an authorization bill is passed, Israel can only receive money on the basis of last year's \$600 million aid bill.

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A compromise on that question, allowing Israel \$375 million in military loans, is under consideration.

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IT SETS VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

Lebanon Plans Session Saturday In a Villa Seen Rival Forces

By M. MARKHAM
The New York Times
Lebanon, April 27—
Lebanese Parliament will
today in a villa on the
border between the Chris-
tian and Moslem sections of
the capital to elect a
President Suleiman

Frangieh. Speaker of
the Parliament, de-
puties should as-
semble at the villa at
the Essely Villa at
the country's
ent.

around the mansion
will be under guard by
the Palestine Libera-
tion Army, a risk
of people and goods
between eastern and west-
ern sections of the capital.
The ability of the Deputies
will depend on the
situation in this desol-
ate city which has been rav-
aged by a civil war for the last
a right-wing Chris-
tian and a loose al-
liance of Moslems, leftists and

the alliance, headed
by the Communist Party, chief of the
Socialist Party, at-
tempted to hold the
election, which it termed
"free," which, it as-
serted, was "contrary to the
wishes of the overwhelming
majority of the citizens."
The decision to hold a
election was linked to
the military and
threats to the
country.

It has been at odds
for some time, but
in March the Na-
tionals had demand-
ed Frangieh be re-
elected May 2.

Shooting and sniping
has been relatively calm
from mortar and
is in the hilly
of the capital as
scattered sniping,
a barrage of
crashed down
completed Murr-
at Beirut.
Frangieh to succeed Mr.
three days ago
amendment
election, has
a contest between
a 63-year-old
Elias Sarkis, the
governor of the

moderates, holding
opposite views that
described as right
in keeping with
the tradition for
President. Both are
the country's im-
mune Catholic com-

struction of the
in the civil war
important "elec-
tion" not be formally
at the Essely
Villa and the Pales-
tine Liberation Organi-
zation of Mr. Arafat.
which has several
thousands of men
and a force of
armies poised a few
kilometers from
Lebanese territory.
Frangieh, who
ran for President
in 1972, has
reliance on the

are believed to
be the old Che-
mical machine around
who has the ap-
pointment of Prime Min-
ister, Mr. Fran-
gieh, the Chris-
tian.

Frangieh's Favor Edde
Syrians, who are
nervous about their
autonomy in
Syrian dominance,
spoken Mr. Edde
of Damascus in
arguing that Leba-
non under a "Syrian

the civil war,
is critical of Mr.
other right-wing
leaders. But in the
he has begun to
focus in the Chris-
tian.

has also softened
toward Damascus. The
he stressed that
if Syria were de-
tached other in ec-
onomy. His own worst
his friends con-
tinuity to keep
out of print.
by contrast, has
a vigorous campaign
in the Carlton
refuses to speak to

Two days ago, according
to reports, Syria and
Lebanon reached an under-
standing that the Lebanese
would be as free as
possible on either side
of its candidate,
with no visible signs
in the campaign,
fructified in the press
of the scenes.

Recent Talks Due
The April 27 (Reu-
ter) and Pakistan will
in Islamabad soon
diplomatic rela-
tions. Senior Foreign
Ministry spokes-
man, Senior Foreign
Ministry officials of the two
countries will lead the dele-

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An American Proponent of Ecumenism

William Wakefield Baum

When William Wakefield Baum was created a Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church in 1970, he chose as his motto a phrase inspired by Paul's words to the Christians in Corinth, "Ministerium reconciliationis." The motto reflected the new bishop's years of work in the "ministry of reconciliation," meaning the Church's ecumenical movement.

Elevated to the College of Cardinals by Pope Paul VI, the Archbishop of Washington invoked that ecumenism yesterday when he made the point of including Protestants and Jews in his prayer at yesterday's noon mass in the capital's St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Tall and bespectacled, the soft-spoken Archbishop, 49 years old, voiced his belief that his Church was entering "a golden age, a second spring," despite the talk of dropping membership and internal dissension. Archbishop Baum reiterated his support for the Pope's stand against birth control and for priestly celibacy, calling the latter a "valuable, precious and good" tradition. He was visibly moved when his parishioners applauded him at the end of his homily and fled out of the cathedral, many of them stopping to kiss his ring.

Came to Capital in '73

Though he began to make his mark in Washington nearly 10 years earlier with his ecumenical work, Archbishop Baum was appointed by the Pope just three years ago to head the Church in the District of Columbia and five Maryland counties. He succeeded Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, who had held office for 25 years and was retiring on reaching the age of 73.

Cardinal O'Boyle's vigorous leadership at times gave rise to controversy, nor was the relatively brief tenure of his mild-mannered successor without it.

Archbishop Baum, a native Texan, set out with a call



Spent many years as a guiding spirit of the ecumenical movement of his church (Archbishop Baum before he celebrated mass yesterday at St. Matthew's in Washington)

to "battle with racism and with all other forces which threaten human life and dignity." The following year he proposed to pay \$525,000 for an official residence, a suggestion that did not sit well with spokesmen for that third of his flock who were black or of Hispanic origin and believed the money would be better spent on the parishes of the poor. The residence went unbought.

The Archbishop also was criticized by members of his Black Secretariat when he failed to grant them permission to locate its office in a black neighborhood.

As a Cardinal, Archbishop Baum will be no stranger to Rome, having studied there and attended meetings at the Vatican, including the World Synod of Bishops in 1971.

He was born in Dallas on Nov. 21, 1926. At the age of 10 he became an altar boy. Then he studied at Kendrick Seminary in St. Louis and was ordained a priest in 1951.

In between serving as associate pastor in various Missouri parishes, he studied at the University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome from 1956 to 1958, earning his doctorate in theology, and also

taught for nine years at Avila College in Kansas City.

In 1964, he became executive director of the Bishops' Committee for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, of which he was chairman at the time Paul VI called on him to become Archbishop of Washington in 1973. He had been consecrated Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1970.

Archbishop Baum also is the author of "The Teaching of Cardinal Cajetan on the Sacrifice of the Mass" (1958,) and "Considerations Toward the Theology of the Presbyterate," published in 1961.

Chinese 'Radicals' Appear First Time Since Teng's Ouster

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, April 27—The leading members of what is known as China's radical faction, including Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, Chiang Ching, took part in a ceremony honoring the militia in Peking last night. It was their first appearance since the ouster of Teng Hsiao-ping, the former Deputy Prime Minister earlier this month.

The radicals' absence from public view since Mr. Teng's ouster, and the simultaneous promotion of Hua Kuo-feng to Prime Minister, had touched off speculation about their status. There had even been some reports that they might have been put under house arrest, 28.

to prevent a recurrence of the day-long rioting in Peking of April 5, which was meant to express support for the late Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, who died in January.

Mr. Chou was a leader of China's pragmatic, or "moderate," administrators. According to the official Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, among those who took part in the meeting last night were Mr. Hua, the new Prime Minister, Wang Hung-wen, the Shanghai activist, in his 40's, who is the No. 3 in the party hierarchy; Chang Chun-chiao, a Deputy Prime Minister who is also from Shanghai and whom some analysts consider a member of the radical group; Miss Chiang, and Yao Wen-yuan, a leading polemicist from Shanghai.

Hsinhua reported that Chen Hsi-lien, the powerful commander of the Peking Military Region, joined the meeting in his first appearance since Feb. 28.

SWEDISH TAX AIDE ASSAILS BERGMAN

Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, April 27—One of the tax officials criticized by Ingmar Bergman in his farewell letter to Sweden last week today issued a four-page rebuttal to the film director's charges.

In his letter, Mr. Bergman said he refused "to enter into any kind of horsetrading" with the tax authorities, called them "prestige-hungry poker players" and cynically thanked them for having made him "so nervous breakdown."

Tax Superintendent Bengt Kallen, one of the two officials named personally by Mr. Bergman, said in his angry reply that Mr. Bergman had "raged, sworn, threatened, thrown mud

and cast suspicion on certain stipulated persons."

Mr. Kallen said that neither he nor his colleague, Hans Svensson, who was also mentioned by the film director, "have ever met Bergman personally or spoken with him on the phone."

Mr. Kallen said it was "deeply regrettable" that Mr. Bergman had fled from Sweden, but said he should not blame the Swedish tax authorities or tax regulations. "Regret, instead, that day in 1967 when you allowed yourself to be duped by poor advisers into starting your own Swiss company," he said.

12 Die on Egyptian Trains

CAIRO, April 27 (AP)—Two

trains collided about 90 miles northeast of Cairo today, killing 12 people, the police reported. Fifty-three were reported injured.

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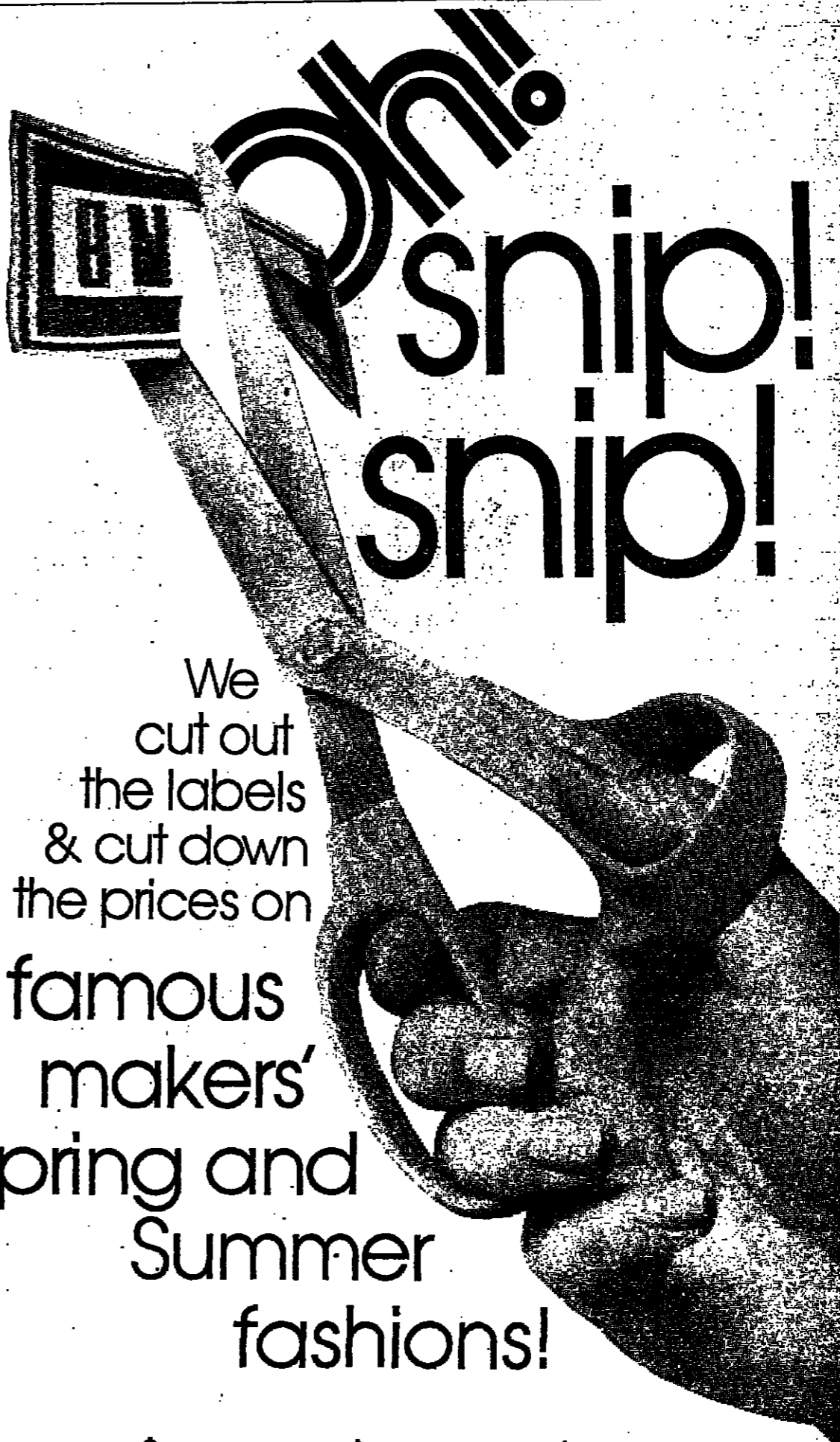
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20150101

FORNAMES
CARDINALS

From Page 1, Col. 2

has been one of the victims of the martial-law Government of Marcos.

Dr. Baum, a native of the Archdiocese since in his first homily on the Archbishop that the church should do battle with all other threats to human dignity."

Among those in the Sacred College recently appointed in Hungary, Laszlo Cardinal Eotvos, Bishop of Esztergom, of the Roman Rite in Hungary. He was appointed in February and left the seat left vacant by Pope Paul VI retired in 1963. Communist Jozsef Mindszenty in 1956. Mindszenty died in 1963.

Lekai's appointment was seen as a step in normalizing relations between the Communist Government and the Vatican. His elevation is considered a sign of progress in Eastern Europe.

Poland announced appointment of Stanislaw Cardinal Jaskielak, Dean of the Roman Rota, the highest tribunal. Four other appointments were made in the Vatican.

Appointees are from America—two from the United States and one from Brazil and the Republic of the Congo—Africa—one each from Madagascar, Senegal.

Western Europe has the three Italian Cardinals, the German Cardinal Hume, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of London. From Asia, India, Oceania, and New Zealand.

Who are often referred to as "princes" of the considerable income policy. They are to the Pope's congregations, or bodies in the Vatican.

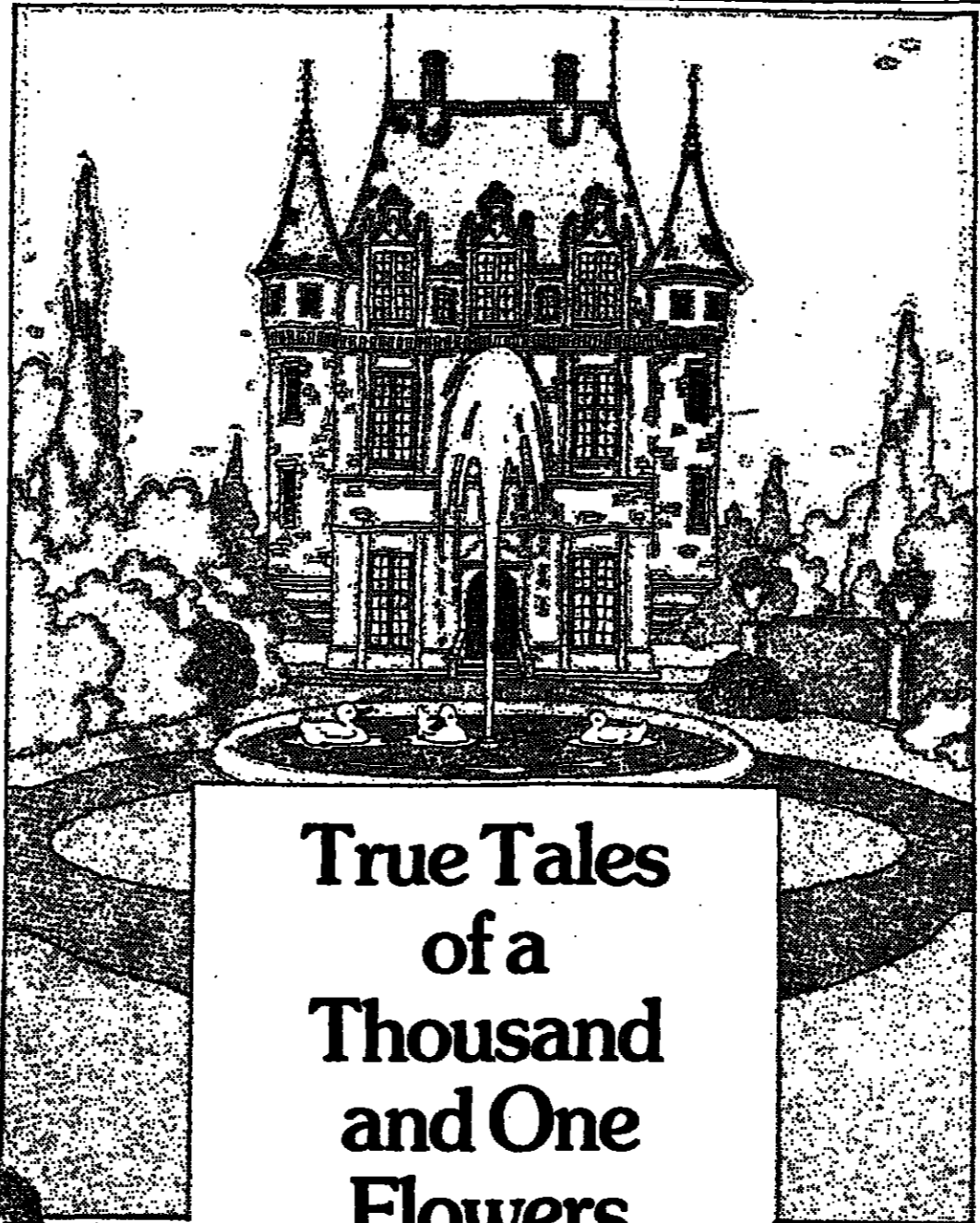
Italians still form the single national group of cardinals, the majority today were named in those named in 1973. Of 30 cardinals, Paul VI named 10 of Italians in Cardinals has a special significance as there has been speculation of electing a non-Italian.

Of the two uncles elevated "in secret" aroused interest in secret is when relations between the Vatican and another at too delicate to report the official relations that of a cardinal for this reason here guess that 10 cardinals are hope—or even

Ability appears to have revealed names of the Pope's Secretary of State, Agostino Casaroli, the church's Public Affairs Secretary, called the "minister," and all the Vatican Secretaries of State.

That the Pope has to elevate these but the two are reluctant to give up posts of considerable importance in exchange for their actual in the affairs of the Vatican.

Dr. Balle, prepared for the Congregation of the Holy Office, Bishop of Antiochia, Cardinal Jaskielak, Bishop of the Holy See, Eduardo Sotelo, Secretary of the Congregation for the Holy Office, Secretary of the Congregation for the Holy Office, Cardinal Archbishop of Buenos Aires, Cardinal Archbishop of Mexico, Cardinal Archbishop of Lima, Cardinal Archbishop of Santiago, Chile, Cardinal Archbishop of Caracas, Cardinal Archbishop of Bogota, Cardinal Archbishop of Medellin, Cardinal Archbishop of Lima, Cardinal Archbishop of Bogota, Cardinal Archbishop of Medellin, Cardinal Archbishop of Lima, Cardinal Archbishop of Bogota, Cardinal Archbishop of Medellin.



True Tales of a Thousand and One Flowers

by Christian Dior

Once upon a time, in olden France, there lived a lovely lady in a chic chateau. And this lady had such charms even the crabby ole King smiled when he saw her.

Therefore and ergo, one bright May morning, the ole King sent his troubadour, Tex, with a message spelled out in diamonds on a scroll of gold. "I have fallen toes over tea-kettle in love. Should you consent to be my Queenie, I shall commission the geniuses at the House of Dior to fashion for you a robe of a thousand May flowers. And every dingaling peasant in my realm shall call you Madame Mille Fleurs." (Of course you know mille fleurs is French for a thousand flowers.)

But this lady was not only a terrific looker. She was a cool chick as well. This was her response to the King.

"Dear Crabby, I will never be your Queen. My heart belongs to one of your peasants, poor but honest Guy Goldenrod. I would rather wear his wedding band than a million mille fleurs robes."

Whereupon she fled to the forest and fell asleep under an apple tree.

Now when she awoke, she was clad in such blossomy beauty that the birds sang "How swell." For the kind designers at the House of Dior had laid on her a robe and gown of mille fleurs et une. A thousand flowers plus one (for love).

Starting this day, every man in the realm of the U.S. of A. can reward his lady with just such stuff. A thousand and one tiny French flowers printed on polyester and cotton so carefree her dainty hands will never need to touch a flat-iron.

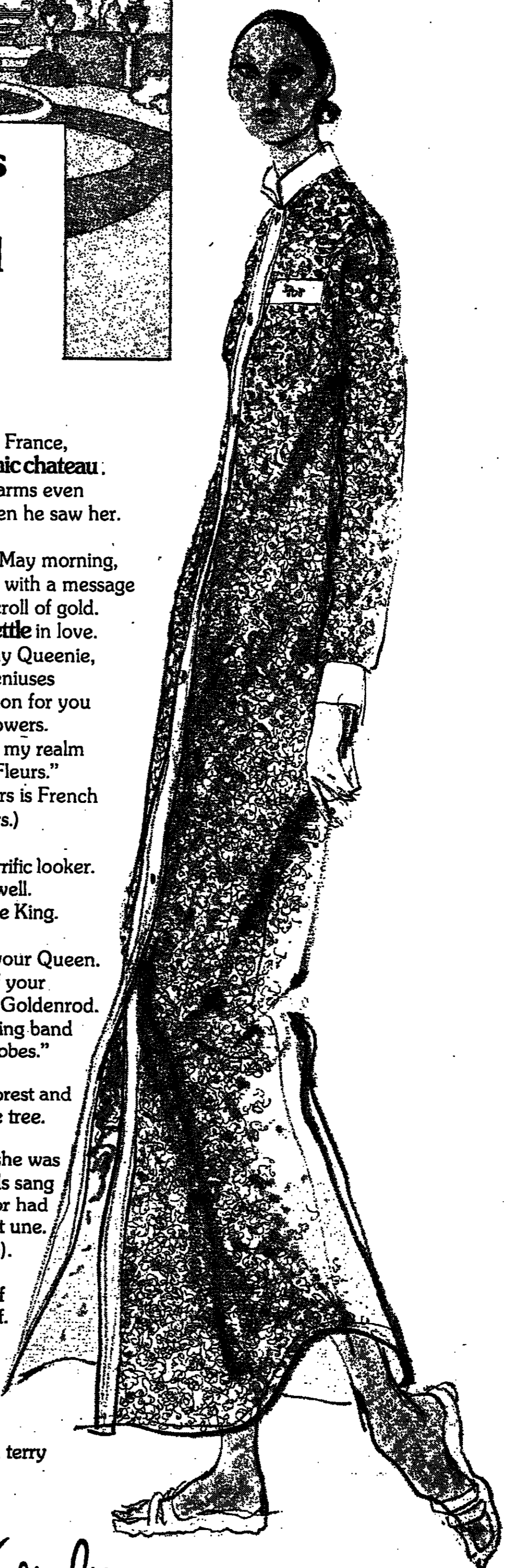
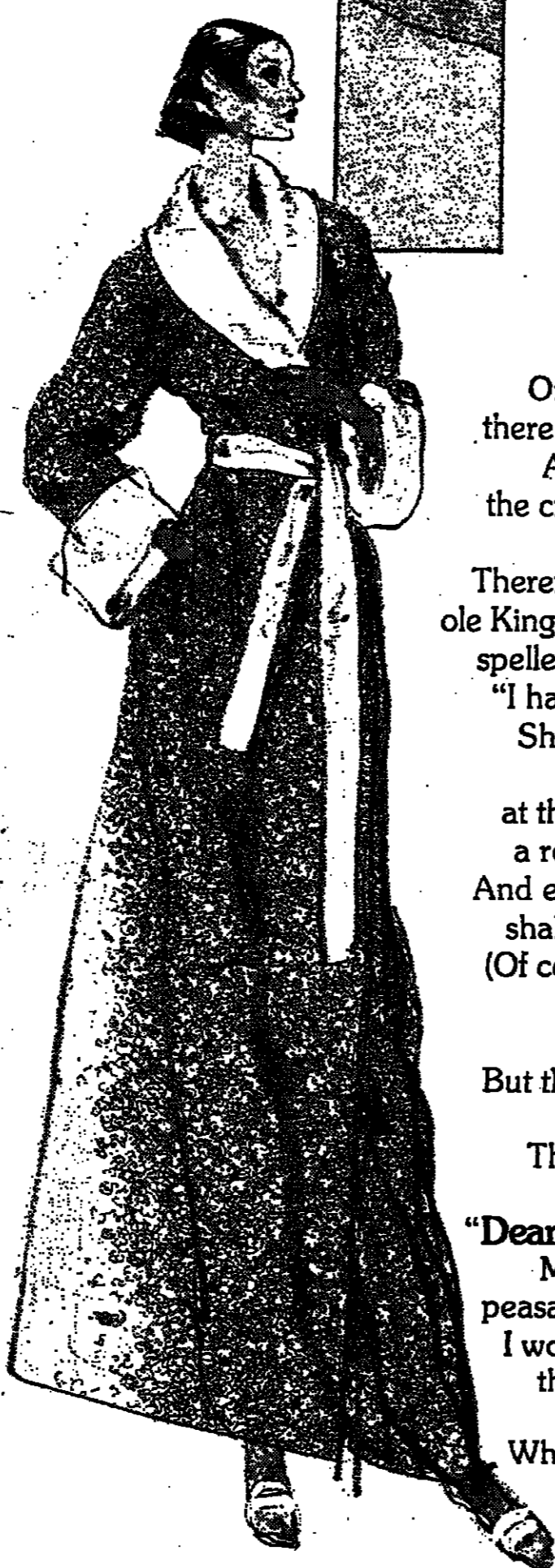
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Senate Panel Trims Intelligence Oversight Proposal

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

of Iowa, one of those guiding the legislation of the proposed oversight committee through the Rules Committee, said today that the sharing formula would "greatly weaken" the proposed panel.

The proposals in yesterday's select committee report are now running into opposition, as expected, from those who want to protect existing committee jurisdictions and those seeking to preserve Presidential flexibility in conducting intelligence operations.

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr., Republican of Tennessee, a member of the select committee, said that the matter was far from being resolved. "I have a strong preference for a single-responsibility, exclusive jurisdiction oversight committee," he said. "I'm still hopeful that that will be the final result."

Proposals Under Review

The Rules Committee is considering a variety of proposals from the Senate Government Operations Committee, including provisions to establish a new Senate intelligence oversight committee with exclusive legislative and budgetary jurisdiction in intelligence matters. These provisions, as they were originally sent to the Rules Committee, were wholly consistent with the recommendations of the select committee.

The more than 600-page report issued by the select committee yesterday described what was called a history of inadequate oversight and control of the intelligence community by the executive branch and Congress and constituted an extensive brief for the creation of a new standing committee in the Senate.

Senator Howard W. Cannon, Nevada Democrat who is chairman of the Rules Committee, introduced today another amendment that would drop the idea for a new standing committee and simply establish another select committee to further study intelligence activities. He plans to call up his proposed amendment in the Rules Committee tomorrow.

Mr. Clark said that this call for a new study "would totally repudiate" yesterday's report by the select committee headed by Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho.

The panel proposed by Mr. Cannon would have no powers beyond further study and review, and its members would be drawn exclusively from the four existing committees concerned with intelligence matters.

The Cannon amendment is virtually certain to pass the Rules Committee, according to Senators and staff who have been following its proceedings.

They have five votes and we have four, and that's all there is to it at this point, but I think we'll have the votes on the Senate floor," one Senator said.

The 5-to-4 lineup was displayed today in the amendment offered by Senator James B. Allen, Democrat of Alabama, which required that any new standing oversight committee share powers with existing ones.

Voting with Mr. Allen and Mr. Cannon were Robert C. Byrd, of West Virginia, Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, the majority leader, and Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan, the minority whip.

Debate Late Next Week

Voting against the amendment were Senators Clark, Claiborne Pell, Democrat of Rhode Island, Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat of New Jersey, and Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon.

One Senator said there was a chance of bringing Mr. Byrd into this group tomorrow but added that this was doubtful. The final recommendations of the Rules Committee are scheduled to be debated on the Senate floor late next week.

Senators and staff members of the select committee said that they had expected all along that there would be considerable resistance to their proposed oversight committee and its proposed powers.

Among those powers would be investigation of intelligence activities and full access to intelligence reports, authority to legislate charters for each of the intelligence agencies, and, most important, exclusive authority to authorize the national intelligence budget. This budget is estimated to be about \$4.7 billion this fiscal year.

The Senators and staff of the select committee explicitly adopted a strategy to mitigate anticipated opposition. As described by some of them, the essence of the strategy was to avoid disclosures to the news media.

In their judgment, such disclosures undermined support for the recommendations of the House Select Committee on Intelligence and led to the suppression of its report by House vote. Their point was that disclosures would lend credence to the charge that Congress was not sufficiently disciplined to receive sensitive intelligence information.

President's Role Assayed

As several senators and staffers explained, the committee report would contain no new sensitive information that might lead the President to oppose publication of the report or that would draw attention away from the committee's recommendations.

They did not want to lay themselves open to the contention that the four existing committees can keep this kind of information secret and they can't.

BEAME IS CRITICIZED ON SOCIAL SECURITY

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UPI)—Jerry Wurf, president of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union, charged today that Mayor Beame of New York City had overestimated by \$100 million the amount of money the city could save by withdrawing its employees from Social Security.

Mr. Wurf told the House Ways and Means Committee that Mr. Beame's alleged saving was "illusory" and that the withdrawal by local governments from Social Security would "imperil the entire system."

Mr. Wurf also said it was "inconsistent and unfair" for the Social Security Law to allow

low municipal governments to terminate Social Security coverage for their employees.

He urged that Social Security be made universal to cover all employees in both the public and private sector and that the payroll tax be reformed to exempt low-income workers from taxation and to remove the income limit on which the Social Security tax is levied.

Pardon for Kerner Urged

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27 (AP)—The Illinois Senate passed without debate today a resolution urging President Ford to grant a pardon to Otto Kerner. The 67-year-old Democratic former Governor and Federal judge was convicted in 1973 of bribery, mail fraud and conspiracy involving a rare track stock scandal while he was in office.

8 Killed, 7 Hurt in Crash; Most Called Illegal Aliens

WARNER SPRINGS, Calif., April 27 (UPI)—A pickup truck loaded with 15 persons, most believed to be illegal aliens—slammed into a concrete culvert and toppled end over end today, killing eight men and seriously injuring seven others.

Arturo Contrero, 21 years old of Tapa, Mexico, was charged with felony drunk driving. He was one of the seven hurt.

Officers said the half-ton truck was traveling at about 85 miles an hour and failed to negotiate a curve on California 79, some 40 miles northeast of San Diego. The Highway Patrol said the route was a favorite for illegal aliens trying to avoid the Border Patrol on their way north.

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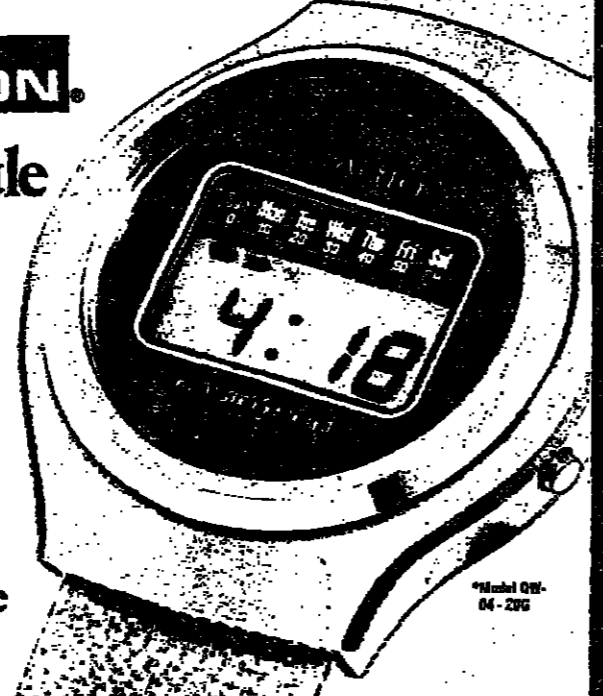
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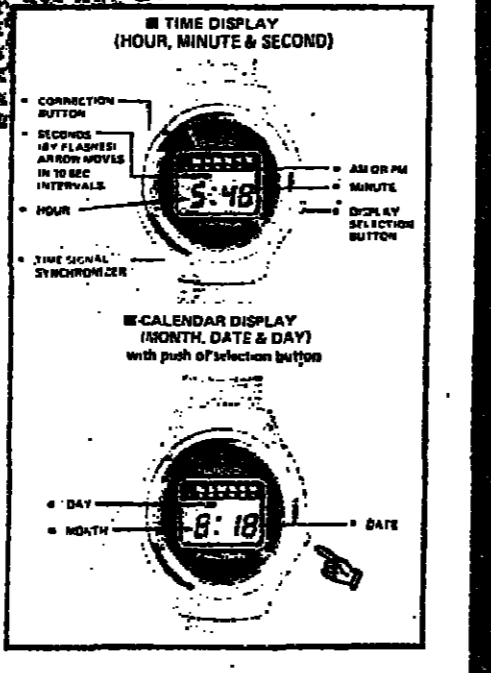
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1976 4/28

REIGNERS
IN LSD TESTS

Report Says Officers
Gave LSD to Europeans,
Asians and Asians

PH. B. TREASTER
The New York Times
ATON, April 27 —
Officers gave LSD to un-
American soldiers,
and Asians in the
and early 1960's in
military intelligence
that flagrantly disor-
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reports made public

It was prepared by
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message in a perfectly
proportioned top, near
Rugby shorts. Because
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I'd love to. In Geoffrey
Beene's strapless sundress,
nooandress, nothing
interferes with my getting
good vibrations.

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tomorrow, and see
mini shows of his
Beene Bag collection,
at 1:45 and 2:45.

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cotton blends. New
Rugby shorts, strapless
dresses, shirty tees,
peppermint-stick-
striped pants, clothes
for spectator sports,
clothes for work and
play. Summer dreams
come true.

Above: drop-shouldered
jacket, \$90. Button-waist
dirdid skirt with fly
front, \$70. Both in
red-and-white
peppermint-striped
cotton for 4 to 10 sizes.
"Geoffrey Beene"
short-sleeved tee shirt,
red or white cotton,
for small, medium and
large sizes, \$32.

Left: long-sleeved top,
red-and-white pepper-
mint stripe, \$66. Fly-front
Rugby shorts, white, \$42.
Both in cotton for
4 to 10 sizes.

Right: strapless dress with
button front, pocketed
bodice, red-and-white
peppermint-striped
cotton, for 4 to 10
sizes, \$98. The Fifth
Avenue Shop, Fifth
Floor. Sorry, no mail
or phone orders.

Clearing up my lines of communication
with crispy cool peppermint stripes.
One of the pleasures of summer from

Saks
Fifth
Avenue

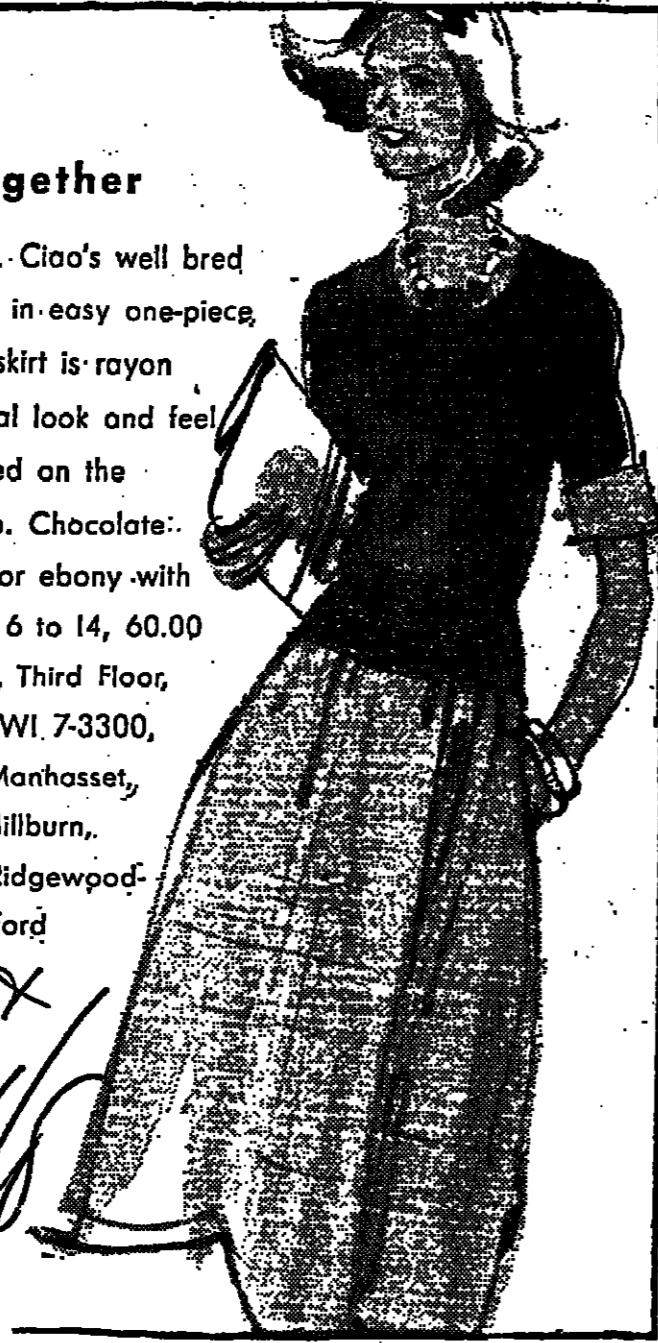
Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center

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Drawing

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Lord & Taylor

Justices Say Indians May Fight State Taxes in Federal Courts

WASHINGTON, April 27—The Supreme Court upheld unanimously today the right of an Indian tribe to go to Federal court rather than to state court to challenge state taxes on Indians and Indian-owned property within a reservation.

The ruling came in a case in which the confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes of the Flatland Reservation in Montana challenged that state's personal property taxes, cigarette sales taxes and vendor licensing statute.

Ruling on the merits of the tribes' challenges, the Court held that Montana may not tax either personal property on the reservation or cigarette sales on the reservation by Indians to Indians. It also held that the state may not impose a vendor licensing fee on an Indian conducting a cigarette business for the tribe on the reservation.

However, the Court upheld the state's power to tax cigarette sales on the reservation by Indians to non-Indians.

On each issue, the Court's ruling affirmed that of the lower Federal court that first considered the matter. The state had appealed the portions of the lower court's ruling striking down taxes; the tribe had appealed the portion upholding the other taxes.

Today's ruling, in *Moe v. Salish & Kootenai Tribes*, No. 74-1656, and *Salish & Kootenai Tribes v. Moe*, No. 75-50, is the latest in a long series of Supreme Court decisions involving taxes on Indians and their property.

DECISION ON MISSILE NOT DUE UNTIL FALL

WASHINGTON, April 27 (Reuters)—The Ford Administration will not decide till September on production of 60 more Minuteman missiles even though it asked Congress yesterday to provide the necessary money, the Defense Department said today.

The White House yesterday requested \$322 million more for the 60 Minuteman III multiple-warhead missiles because of the slow pace of the talks with the Soviet Union on nuclear-arms limitation.

The Defense Department spokesman, William I. Greener, said today no decision had yet been made to produce the extra missiles. The money request was submitted to Congress, he said, "so we could review the situation in late summer and retain the option to build the missiles at that time."

Mr. Greener said the Senate Armed Services Committee had sought the Pentagon's position on Minuteman production money for the 1977 financial year starting in October so it could act on a Minuteman missile request for the present 1976 year.

Michel Hagan
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CONVICTIONS LD BY COURT

From Page 1, Col. 7

roin sales by Charles n of St. Louis, by the the Court of Appeals ighth Circuit, in St. wo other appeals ever—the Third Cir- hadelphia and the t in New Orleans— ously ruled that Government is the the contraband, con- the seller is forbid- sion is the latest in of cases relating to of "entrapment" of by government. It years after a major g limiting the cir- in which a defend- aim entrapment as S. V. Russell.

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President Asks Congress To Stiffen Antidrug Laws

By PHILIP SHARCOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 27—President Ford, calling growing drug abuse "a clear and present threat to the health and future of our nation," asked Congress today to enact an "aggressive" new program to combat narcotics, including minimum mandatory sentences for traffickers.

In a message to Congress, the President said that the nation "had not won the war on drugs" and that, in fact, previous gains in reducing the abuse of narcotics were now being lost.

"In human terms," Mr. Ford declared, drug abuse has become "a national tragedy."

The President asked Congress to give its first attention to stronger action against the criminal drug trafficker. "These merchants of death who profit from the misery and suffering of others deserve the full measure of national retribution," he said.

Mandatory Sentences
Asserting that most convicted traffickers in heroin and similar drugs were receiving short sentences or no sentences at all, he asked Congress to legislate sentences of at least three years for a first offense, six years for a second offense and six years for selling to a minor.

Mr. Ford said that the purpose of this proposal "is not to impose vindictive punishment but to protect society from those who prey upon it and to deter others who might be tempted to sell drugs."

The following are other measures Mr. Ford asked Congress to adopt to curb drug abuse:

Enabling judges to deny bail for defendants arrested for drug trafficking if the defendants have previously been convicted of a drug felony, or if they are on parole, are nonresident aliens, are fugitives or were arrested while in possession of a false passport.

Changing provisions of the law to allow the seizure of boats, aircraft, other vehicles and property used to smuggle drugs up to a value of \$10,000. The current ceiling for the value of such seizures is \$2,500.

Enacting a law requiring the forfeiture of cash or other personal property found in the possession of a narcotics violator when there is evidence the cash was intended for use in connection with an illegal drug transaction.

Giving the Government authority to prevent profits made from the illegal sale of drugs from being smuggled out of country.

Requiring masters of small privately owned boats to report to the United States Customs

Service immediately upon arriving in the United States rather than within 24 hours as now required. The 24 hours "give ample time to unload contraband," Mr. Ford said.

Approving the treaty for the international control of synthetic drugs.

The President also said he would take a series of executive actions to fight the illegal sale of drugs. He announced that he was establishing today two new Cabinet committees. One committee would deal with law enforcement and the other with drug prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

Mr. Ford also said he would direct the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to develop a tax-enforcement program aimed at high-level drug traffickers, saying "we know that many of the biggest drug dealers do not pay taxes on the enormous profits they make on this criminal activity."

Commenting that "many countries see drug abuse as primarily an American problem and are unaware of the extent to which the problem is truly global in scope," the President promised to intensify diplomatic efforts to enlist the widest possible commitments from other countries to cooperate in attacking the problem.

"Fight the Scourge"
"All of this will be of little use, however, unless the American people rally and fight the scourge of drug abuse within their own communities and their own families," the President said. "We cannot provide all the answers to young people in search of themselves, but we can provide a loving and caring home, we can provide good counsel, and we can provide good communities in which to live."

In 1973, President Nixon and others in his Administration asserted that the nation had "turned the corner" on the drug problem. But Mr. Ford's message today indicates that the problem is worse than ever. He pointed out that more than 5,000 Americans a year die from the improper use of drugs and that perhaps half of all "street crimes" are drug-related.

"In simple dollar terms, drug abuse costs us up to \$17 billion a year," the President said.

When signing his message to Congress, Mr. Ford said, "Now that the problem is worsening, we must not shrink from this challenge but rather redouble our efforts at all levels to provide the leadership and resources to reverse the trend."

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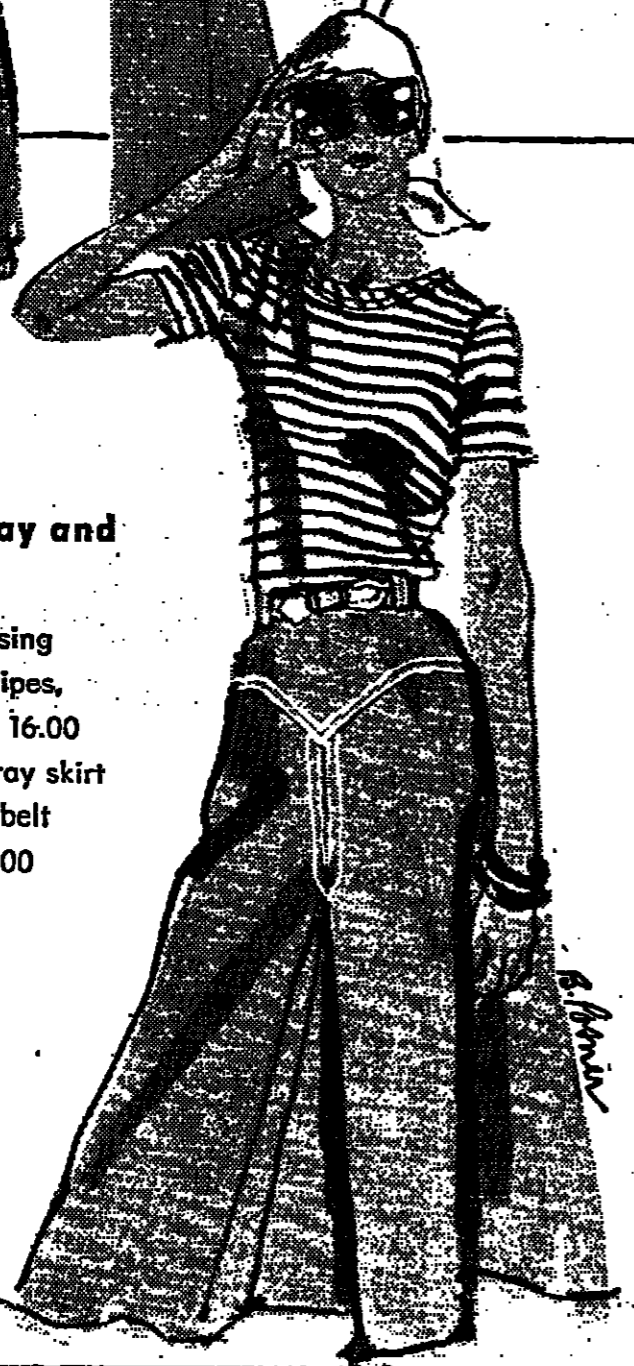


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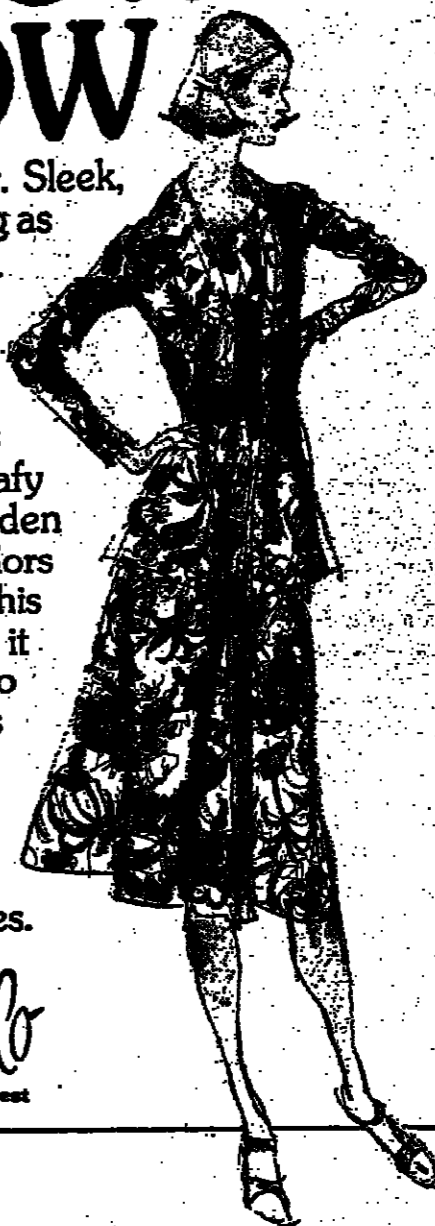


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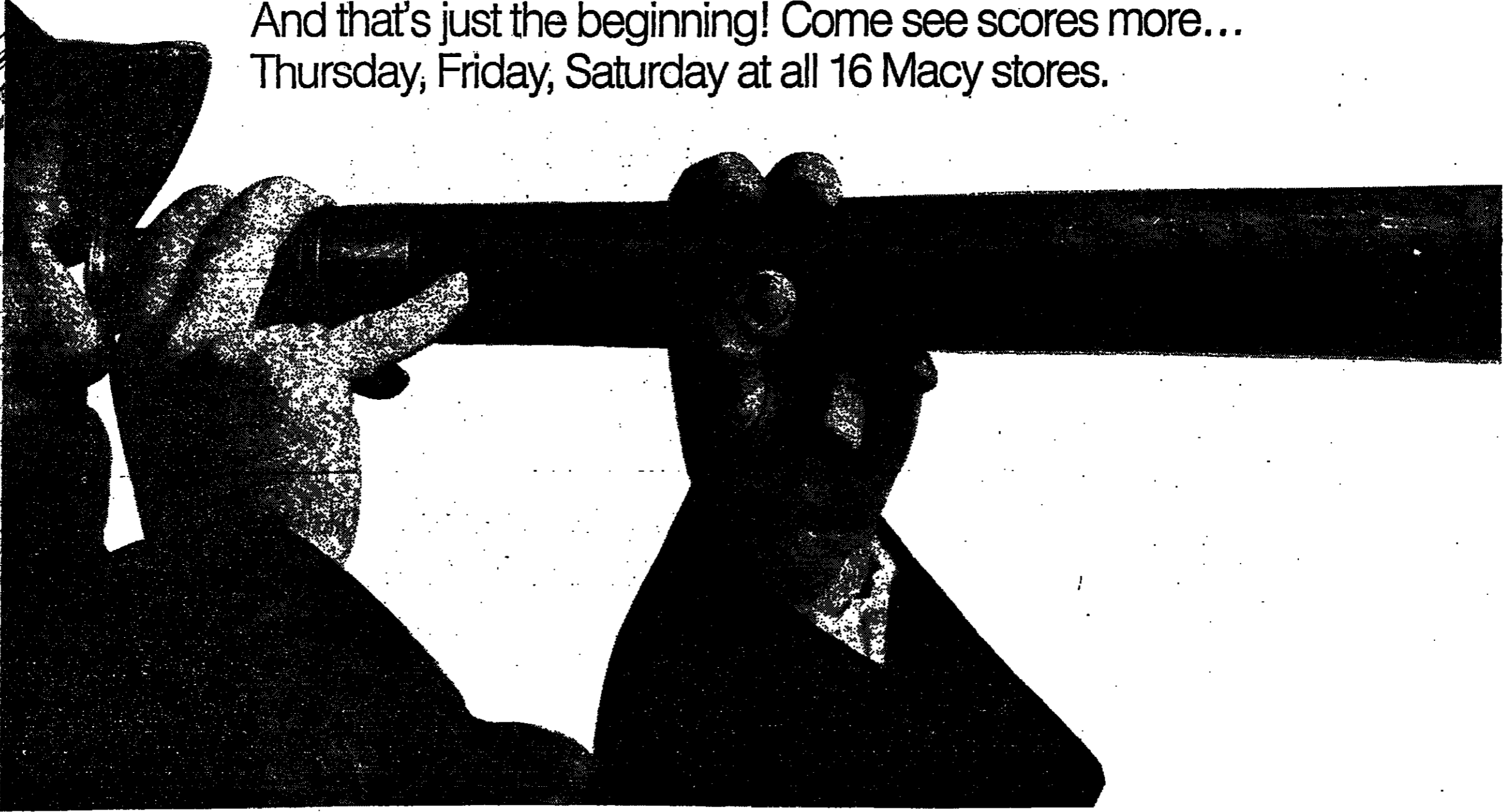
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Time for a little scrutiny on the bounty, we think. So come close and take a look at this fabulous sale... inspired by whaler-turned-storekeeper, Rowland H. Macy. Being from Nantucket, he believed in thrift above all; his favorite philosophy was "Mark articles way way way down". Couple this with superb quality and fine assortments...and you've got a sale he'd be proud of. So move over, Moby. This one belongs to Rowland. Thar she blows: the big one...Macy's Whale-of-a-Sale.

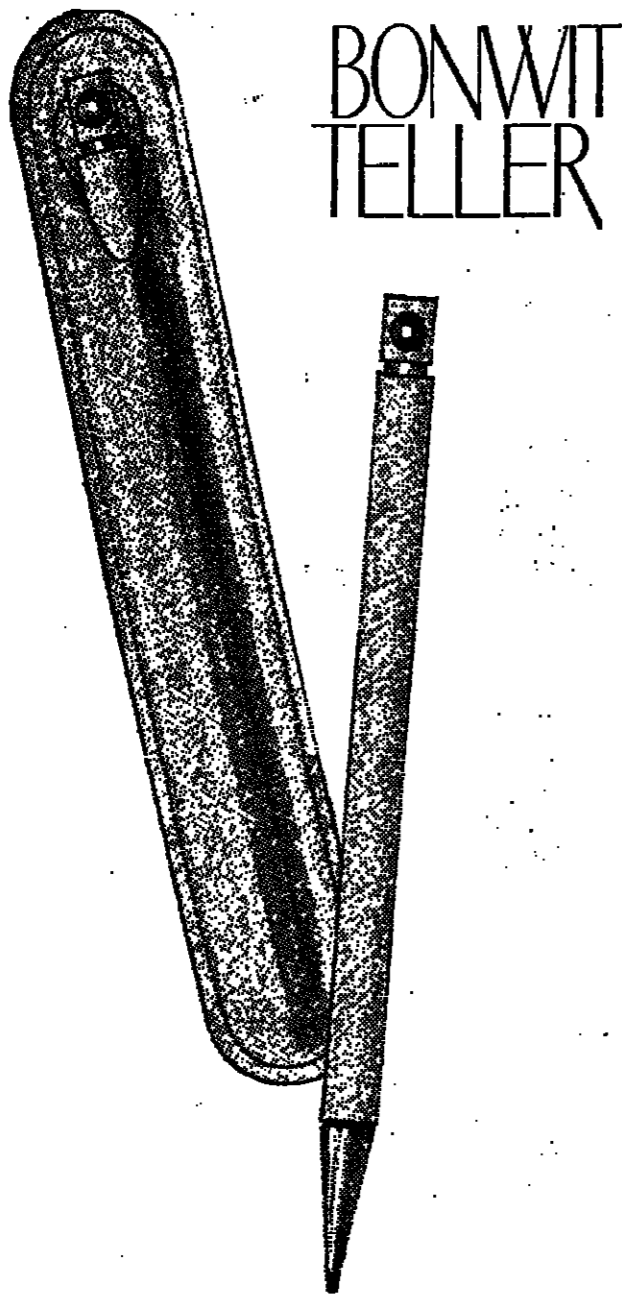
- ★ Sportswear sales: all kinds of separates and co-ordinates
- ★ Lingerie sales: great bras, bikinis, loungewear, sleepwear
- ★ For boys and girls: pants, jeans, shirts and lots more
- ★ Big savings on men's suits, leisure suits and separates
- ★ Save on complete sets of Simmons mattresses, all sizes
- ★ Home sales: dinnerware, cookware, sheets, towels, curtains
- ★ Rug sales: India handmades, Rya designs, broadloom rugs
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Long Opposes Outlawing Tax Shelters

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
 Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, April 27—Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, made clear today his opposition to legislation that would outlaw the devices whereby high-income individuals reduce their Federal income taxes by making investments that, on paper, at least, lose money.

Legislation dealing with such "tax-shelter" investments was passed by the House last year and the Senate committee began formal consideration of that bill today.

Senator Long, in addition to voicing opposition to eliminating tax shelters, also stood his ground against an attempt by key Democratic senators to reach agreement with him on a timetable that would put a tax bill on President Ford's desk by July 1.

The antirecession tax cuts that were put into effect last spring expire June 30 and there is general agreement that they ought to be extended in one form or another.

Mr. Long would not commit himself, however, to finish work on revisions in the law in time to include them in the same bill as extensions of the tax cut.

Timetable Eyed.
 At a closed meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, a number of senators said that they felt that Mr. Long had agreed to get the bill out of his committee by June 1 so that Congressional action could be completed by July 1.

But the most that he would say after the meeting was: "That's what I'll be trying to do. I don't regard it as a firm commitment."

of the time at his committee's half-day operating session on the tax bill.

His voice repeatedly rising to a shout, he argued that high tax rates justified the efforts made by many wealthy individuals to reduce their Federal income taxes through investments in tax shelters.

He also argued that eliminating the use of tax-shelter investments in real estate would reduce the number of jobs available for construction workers by 24,000.

The latter argument was countered in committee by Senator William D. Hathaway, Democrat of Maine, who said that investments were supposed to be made "because they're productive, not because there are tax advantages."

"According to your reasoning," he continued, "we couldn't do anything about any tax loophole."

The argument about a potential loss of jobs if certain types of investments lost their special

tax benefits was also countered, in the Democratic Policy Committee meeting, by Arthur M. Okun, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

Mr. Okun was brought into the meeting at the request of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, who has become the leader of the tax-reform forces in the Senate.

Mr. Okun said that if Government policies to create more jobs were needed, there were much more effective ways of creating those jobs than by maintaining tax loopholes that benefited investors in certain types of business, such as real estate.

"There's no doubt that you could create some jobs by just throwing \$2 billion in cash out of a window because people will pick it up and spend it and that will create some jobs. But I doubt that anyone would argue that that would be the best way to create jobs," Mr. Okun was reported to have said.

JERSEY BELL CUTS RATE RISE REQUEST

NEWARK, April 27 (AP)—The New Jersey Bell Telephone Company says it will trim an additional total of \$4.4 million from its initial rate increase request of \$174.6 million.

A spokesman for the company confirmed that the utility would ask the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners for \$150.2 million instead of the higher figure.

It is the second reduction of Bell's rate rise request. The company had previously announced it would reduce its request from the \$174.6 million

two-thirds of the total reduction had been promoted by revised figures on expenses the utility incurred in the year ending June 30. The remaining reduction was caused by "higher than anticipated revenues" in this fiscal year, he said.

Bell announced the initial reduction of \$20 million in its rate rise request last month following a demand by Joel R. Jacobson, president of the P.U.C., that it trim its request. It was the first time the phone company had ever lowered a rate rise request and also the first time any utility in the state had taken such a step as the result of pressure from a regulatory agency.

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The truth is, I hardly get around to lifting weights anymore. But if the barbells on my shirt suggest I'm fit, and the polyester crêpe de chine flatters my build, well, who's to know?

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Edward S...

APR 26 1976

Kissinger to Press Rhodesia Rule by Black Majority

From Page 1, Col. 1

...still has an open Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger left Washington on his way to South Africa for its support within of its own political

...of the economic against Rhodesia, a holds the key. Even Kissinger left Wash- communicated to the Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger said he had not received their re-

...his new policy the British call for settlement of the impasse and holds a fair settlement of within two years

...at the state re- resident Kenneth D. Kissinger also on the Rhodesian of Prime Minister that it can nei- United States or neither in r in material help in its conflict states or African vements." "On the said, "it will face up opposition until settlement is

...pledged to give support to those of Rhodesia that hardship because and the gueril- said the United give sympathetic aid for refugees Rhodesia and are in Mozam- a there are about refugees.

...Racial Justice said, it is "our it whites as well ld have a secure rights in a Zim- lesia) that has justice. A con- structure should rights together ng majority rule. ed to devote assistance pro- jective."

...nt as well as the sition to majority basic approaches Rhodesia's white y, a moderate w 18 percent of singly white elat- actions. Mr. addressing this e said, "It is the of those in believe in peace to avert a great

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...noted that "we d by the South 'mont's evident ve Namibia tove. The coun- German colony, by South Africa a United Nations

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...Kissinger went on Africa to an- ble "acceptable" the United States barred Rhodesian imports, including chrome.

...In 1971, however, Congress passed an amendment sponsored by Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., independent of Virginia, that permitted importation of any strategic commodity from any country if it was also being imported from a Communist country—the Soviet Union.

...The amendment included constitutional ough the United recognized, the le representative sion of South singer sought as times on this tate its position on those of Namibia. He ob- ample, "No one leaders of black ge the right of hicans to live in They are not cally. They are le on South Africa

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...ON April 27 ate House mis- menced the res- American An- Zambia just as State Henry A. sw into that g his African said today. rment officials onment was had nothing to Secretary's visit

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Text of the Speech by the Rhodesian Prime Minister

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 27 (AP)—Following is the text of Prime Minister Ian Smith's speech tonight announcing that he was appointing blacks to the Rhodesian Government.

My last address to the nation was on Feb. 6, shortly after Angola had fallen to the Communist aggressors. On that occasion I warned of the Communist aim to establish a Marxist-dominated "saddle" across Africa from coast to coast.

From this base they would proceed to launch their campaign for their final southern Africa goal, which is clearly the domination of the entire subcontinent and the denial of its vast natural resources and its communication to the free world.

I said that their next targets would undoubtedly be Rhodesia and South-West Africa and I predicted that the Communist puppets in the O.A.U. [Organization of African Unity] would invoke the aid of the free world in applying psychological pressure on us to surrender.

I forecast that the Western powers, blind to the consequences of their actions, would join in the chorus and I regretted that there was no Churchill alive today to bring home to them the folly of such appeasement. I take no joy this evening in being proved correct in my predictions by the recent pronouncements of the Governments of Britain and U.S.A.

I refer in particular to the remarks made by Dr. Kissinger in Lusaka today, from which it is evident that he has decided to join in the campaign to exert psychological pressure on Rhodesia. I regret that he did not take the trouble to come to Rhodesia in order to judge for himself the true state of affairs before attempting to make decisions on our behalf.

Dr. Kissinger has fallen into the trap of judging and condemning us from a preconceived stance and without considering all of the evidence or giving Rhodesia the opportunity to defend herself.

This is a flagrant denial of the most fundamental principle of justice. At the very least he should be prepared to permit a member of my Government to visit the United States in order to represent the Rhodesian case, in the same way that our opponents are permitted to do so by his Government.

It is clear that both the American and British Governments have been caught on the wrong foot in Angola by the Russian intervention there, are in mortal dread of a recurrence in Rhodesia, and are prepared to surrender to the Russians without then have no excuse to intervene here.

Therefore, they are prepared to sacrifice the whites of Rhodesia—and if neces-

ry of the whole of southern Africa—in order to buy time for themselves, in order to avoid being confronted by further Russian aggression in the subcontinent.

To this end they are prepared to extend to the terrorists and the black governments that harbor them, every moral and economic encouragement short of actual weapons of war, which in any case are supplied in ample quantities by the Communists themselves.

They could not be more wrong in their assessments. A white surrender in Rhodesia and the dismantling of our highly efficient and effective security forces would lead swiftly and inevitably to a black power struggle within Rhodesia on a scale that would make the Angolan civil war pale into insignificance.

Let me say in the strongest terms that we have no intention whatever of surrendering our country as part of a policy of appeasing the Communists. We have no intention of allowing our country to degenerate into the sort of shambles which we see in Mozambique and Angola today.

Turning now to the question of bringing Africans into government, it is my intention to start on this initiative tomorrow, with the appointment of both ministers and deputy ministers.

Four Chiefs to Be Sworn In

Four chiefs will be sworn in as ministers. As is well known, the chiefs are the traditional leaders of the African people—leaders in every sense. There are some who claim that through tradition they should remain aloof from politics. But this is a fallacious argument when one looks back through history.

If anyone had suggested to the great black leaders of the past, such as Mzilikazi and Lobengula, that they should not have taken an interest in political affairs around them, they would have got short shrift. The idea is ludicrous.

Let us be frank. If the chiefs of today divorce themselves from the politics surrounding them, then make no mistake, tomorrow they will no longer be chiefs.

I am pleased to be able to tell you that the views which I am now expressing are those which they themselves—they must either lead or abdicate.

For some time now they have made their views well known. They wish to work constructively together with government, in order to promote the interests of their people. Accordingly, let us bring them into government, so that we may implement this plan.

Social Change Cited

However, I know, and the chiefs accept, that with modern industrialization and urbanization, more and more Africans are becoming re-

amount of work carried out by them and for the thoroughness with which they applied themselves to the task.

I wish to emphasize that it is the intention of Government to give this report immediate and serious consideration—and where we are satisfied that it will be in the interest of Rhodesia to act, we will do so.

In spite of the fact that Rhodesian Africans enjoy better standards of health, education, housing and economic conditions than in any other country in Africa to the north of us, we must make continuing and greater efforts in this field. In addition, we must strive for improved job opportunities and promotion prospects for Africans in all spheres of our economy.

In order to insure that people do not jump to the wrong conclusions over this new initiative, let me once again spell out my views on the question of majority rule in Rhodesia.

Rule by the 'Best People'

Providing we are able to preserve our policy of the maintenance of standards—i.e. government by the best people, irrespective of color—I believe the vast majority of thinking Rhodesians will support this philosophy of responsible majority rule.

Any question of deviating from this standpoint, especially when we live cheek by jowl with the chaos and disaster which results from lowering standards, is out of the question. Therefore, let me make it crystal clear, that neither I, nor any of my colleagues in government, are in any mood for appeasement.

While we are now embarking on a genuine and sincere effort to give our black people a greater say in government, and to give them the opportunity to improve their position and status in the community, let there be no doubt in anybody's mind that the white Rhodesian has no intention of surrendering his position.

For some years, now, Government has been awaiting the opportunity to embark on this new initiative. While we were negotiating with the British and the A.N.C., it was important that we should retain our negotiating counters—in fact, the black politicians assured me that they would require these in order to sell any agreement which was reached.

Joint Effort Urged

However, we can no longer deny our black Rhodesians these benefits which they are due. Accordingly, it is important now that all responsible Rhodesians, whatever their color, should work together in order to secure the future of our country.

I believe that most of you will agree with me when I say that a tremendous

Warm Zambian Reception

Special to The New York Times

KINSHASA, Zaire, Wednesday, April 28—American officials flying here from Zambia said they were delighted by President Kaunda's warm reaction to Mr. Kissinger's proposals.

After Mr. Kissinger had been introduced by Mr. Kaunda and had presented the speech at a lunch in the executive mansion, the Zambian President spontaneously returned to the lectern to ask the Secretary to "assure President Ford of our support."

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Hope for Reviving Curb

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 27—Congressional leaders and Administration officials said today that the Byrd Amendment allowing imports of Rhodesian chrome could probably be repealed this year if the White House gave its full support to the effort.

Repeated efforts in recent years have failed, Representative Donald M. Fraser said, because the White House was only lukewarm in its support.

Mr. Fraser, a Minnesota Democrat who led the last futile effort to repeal the Amendment, said: "I'm glad Dr. Kissinger spoke out on this, but it will be absolutely essential for the Administration to put its shoulder to the wheel."

Senator Dick Clark, Democrat of Iowa, the chairman of the Senate African Affairs subcommittee, said that he hopes "there will be strong bipartisan commitment to the principles the Secretary has affirmed and that Congress will take positive, immediate action on his proposals."

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said that "Secretary Kissinger not only has charted a more moral foreign policy for our nation but has taken the initiative away from the Communist nations. The Minnesota Democrat said in his statement that Mr. Kissinger's address had ended "the drift in the African policy of the United States."

"He has given a clear signal to the world and to the peoples of southern Africa that the United States supports the speedy evolution toward majority rule in the white-dominated regimes of Rhodesia and Namibia," Mr. Humphrey said.

The question of Rhodesian chrome imports into this country has been a highly emotional and contentious issue for the last five years.

In 1968, in compliance with the United Nations Security Council's sanctions against Rhodesia, which had broken away from Britain and set up a white-minority Government, the United States barred Rhodesian imports, including chrome.

In 1971, however, Congress passed an amendment sponsored by Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., independent of Virginia, that permitted importation of any strategic commodity from any country if it was also being imported from a Communist country—the Soviet Union.

The amendment included constitutional and nickel from Rhodesia.

The Byrd Amendment was passed by a coalition of conservatives who never were happy with the United Nations action against Rhodesia, those who were upset by dependence on the Soviet Union for chrome, and those who did not want to lose any chrome markets. It was opposed by black groups and those who supported the United Nations actions.

A Lack of Support

Officially, the Nixon and Ford Administrations have always opposed the Byrd Amendment. But Mr. Fraser and others have charged that the White House was never energetic in its opposition.

In 1972, a State Department effort to repeal the amendment failed when the Senate reaffirmed the lifting of the embargo by a vote of 40 to 36. In December 1973, the Senate voted to repeal the Byrd Amendment, but the House refused to act.

On Sept. 25, 1973, the House took up a bill sponsored by Mr. Fraser to repeal the amendment, but it was defeated, 209 to 187, basically by a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Only 22 Republicans voted for repeal despite its support by the White House, State Department, Treasury, Commerce Department and Pentagon.

British Aircraft Crashes

LONDON, April 27 (Reuters)—Two British airmen died and a third was injured today when their Argosy transport aircraft crashed at the top-secret experimental base at Boscombe Down in southwest England.

The Ministry of Defense in London said the four-engine aircraft burst into flames after overshooting the runway.

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However, I know, and the chiefs accept, that with modern industrialization and urbanization, more and more Africans are becoming re-

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In spite of the fact that Rhodesian Africans enjoy better standards of health, education, housing and economic conditions than in any other country in Africa to the north of us, we must make continuing and greater efforts in this field. In addition, we must strive for improved job opportunities and promotion prospects for Africans in all spheres of our economy.

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Rule by the 'Best People'

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While we are now embarking on a genuine and sincere effort to give our black people a greater say in government, and to give them the opportunity to improve their position and status in the community, let there be no doubt in anybody's mind that the white Rhodesian has no intention of surrendering his position.

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CONVENTION SEAT TO MISS KRUPSAC

Lieutenant Governor Added to Democratic Delegation

By FRANK LYNN
Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak has been quietly added to the New York delegation to the Democratic National Convention in an effort to quell a growing controversy over the asserted underrepresentation of women on the delegation.

The Lieutenant Governor, the highest-ranking woman officeholder in the state, was added to the delegation by the Democratic state chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, moments before midnight Monday after a frantic telephone call from Miss Krupsak, who had been named by state committee officials as seeking approval of the change.

Comment by Counsel
Robert Dryfoos, counsel to the Lieutenant Governor, said her appointment as a delegate "did not rectify the underrepresentation of women, Hispanics and youths" in the delegation. Barbara Fife, chairman of the New Democratic Coalition caucus within the Democratic State Committee, and Louise Sunshine, the former state committee treasurer and a close ally of Mr. Cunningham, used almost identical language in describing the "outrageous lack of women, persons of Hispanic origin and young people on the delegation."

The controversy is centered on the 16 uncommitted delegates at large, who are divided among 14 men and two women. The remaining delegates at large, who were appointed to the Presidential candidates on the basis of their showing in the April 6 Presidential primary, were divided almost evenly, 27 men and 25 women.

Responsible for Appointment
Representatives of the various candidates were largely responsible for the appointment of the delegates at large committed to their respective candidates. Mr. Cunningham and four other county leaders—Joseph F. Crangle of Buffalo, Meade H. Esposito of Brooklyn, Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens and Dominic Baranello of Suffolk County—were largely responsible for the appointment of the uncommitted delegates at large.

The naming of delegates at large is designed to provide delegate posts for the party hierarchy and to redress any imbalance among the 206 district delegates who were elected in the primary. The 206 include 73 women.

Thus, the 274-member delegation includes 100 women, or 37 percent; 13 Puerto Ricans, or 5 percent; and apparently only nine delegates under 30 years of age, or 3 percent. There are 26 black delegates, or slightly under 10 percent.

National Democratic Party rules call for "affirmative action" by the state parties to include women and minorities in the delegation, but the rules stop short of the virtual quota system that was used four years ago.

Mr. Cunningham defended the representation of women in the at-large delegation, noting that most of the "party hier-

A Bicentennial Spruce: Red, White and Blue

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Three varieties of spruce trees are native to different parts of America: the red, the white and the blue.

A Michigan State University forestry professor, James Hanover, has cross-bred all three into a Bicentennial creation called the American spruce.

"We hope the American spruce will show the rapid growth of the red spruce, the disease resistance of the white spruce and the beautiful color of the blue spruce," Mr. Hanover said.

rarchy" is male. "It's not ideal, but it's not an offensive breakdown," he said.

However, the Lieutenant Governor, Mrs. Fife and Mrs. Sunshine disagreed. It was Mrs. Sunshine who paved the way for Miss Krupsak's appointment by declining as an alternate delegate so that Miss Krupsak could replace her and then be in position to replace Marion McDonough, the wife of an upstate county leader who had originally been named an uncommitted delegate at large but declined under pressure from party leaders. Mrs. McDonough's husband, Edward, holds a top patronage post on the staff of Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut, Democrat of Brooklyn.

Whether the unhappiness over the representation of women will result in a challenge of the delegation was still not clear yesterday. Some challenges on other grounds are already scheduled to be heard by a hearing officer appointed by the chairman of the national convention-credentials committee, Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California.

112,000 NEGATIVES SHOW U.S. HISTORY

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Its a page from history books—in pictures.
Ray Falconer has shifted through aging barns, old studios or weatherbeaten ranch houses over the years and now has a collection of about 112,000 negatives depicting a lot of this nation's history.

Three of his negatives are originals of Mathew B. Brady, the famous Civil War photographer. Many are of the old 101 Ranch near Ponca City. Others run the gamut of rare films of Hopi Indians performing the Kachina and snake dances in Arizona and of the land runs in Oklahoma in 1889 and 1893.

Mr. Falconer's hobby is not exactly inexpensive. "I've gotten many negatives without cost, but mostly I've had to squeeze purchases from my wages," he said. "My wife, Velma, has assisted me in long hours of finding, authenticating and assuring the film. It's going to be a job, isn't it, filling all this stuff?"

The collection has been estimated to have a value of \$50,000, but Mr. Falconer has no desire to sell it.

The glass baby negatives were found six years ago in an old barn "in the western part of Oklahoma," Mr. Falconer said. One is of Independence Hall, with Union Army tents, a wagon and a gathering of men at the entrance. Another is of President Lincoln and a third is of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and some soldiers on Lookout Mountain. Brady's name is stamped on the Independence Hall scene.

Congress Ignores Ford Vote Bill Plea

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 27—President Ford challenged Congress today to agree on a short, simple bill reviving the Federal Election Commission that he could sign into law immediately, but the only response on Capitol Hill was negative.

Senate House conferees, ignoring the President's recommendation, plodded through a two-hour technical review of their long and controversial campaign bill. But they failed to complete the job and thus delayed Congressional action on the measure until next week.

In a midday statement, the President expressed considerable criticism of the bill before Congress but refused to say whether he would sign it if it arrived on his desk in its present language. Then he left for four days of campaigning in Louisiana and Texas.

Some Congressional authorities reasoned that if Mr. Ford planned a veto, he would have put the lawmakers on notice today, while they still theoretically had time to conform the legislation to his wishes, thus setting the stage for another attack on Congress if they refused.

Until the President and Congress can agree on a bill reconstructing the election commission, no campaign subsidies can

be paid to Presidential candidates to help them finance their primary campaigns.

Mr. Ford has emerged as the best-financed candidate in either party, and his refusal to commit himself to signing the campaign bill has been attacked by both Republicans and Democrats as a self-serving posture.

With the failure of the conference to complete work on the bill this afternoon, it will probably not reach the House floor until next Monday, Representative Wayne L. Hays, chairman of the House conferees, predicted.

Sees Confusion

Earlier today, Democratic leaders of both houses said the conference report would be given final approval by Thursday and sent to the White House. Now it appears that there will be another week's delay, at a minimum.

Even if Mr. Ford decides to sign the bill, it will probably take another week or more to reappoint the commission members, obtain Senate confirmation for them and hold a meeting of the reconstructed agency to unfreeze a backlog of \$2.3 million in subsidies claimed by the candidates.

In his statement, the President charged that the bill before Congress "can only introduce added uncertainty in the law and thus create confusion for the candidates in the present campaigns and jeopardize

the conduct of this year's Presidential election."

Besides reconstructing the commission to meet objections raised by the Supreme Court in January, the new bill subjects the agency to closer Congressional scrutiny, changes the rules under which union and corporate political action committees operate and limits the commission's investigatory power.

The conferees made no attempt at their meeting today to make anything but small technical changes in the legislation and the report that explains it.

When the conferees recessed until tomorrow afternoon, they still had more than 20 pages of the report to review. Mr. Hays said he did not see much difference between Congress passing the bill late this week or early next; a supporter of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, he has never expressed concern over the subsidy freeze.

EXOTIC

The word for many of the vacation ideas you'll find any Sunday in The New York Times Travel and Resorts Section. Plenty of down-to-earth suggestions, too. Take your choice.

THIS IS YOUR BROTHER KEEPER.

He and his government are keeping our brothers. Keeping them from their homeland, keeping them from freedom, keeping them from us.



But the Kruks cannot keep silent. They are not keeping us from fighting for freedom. On Solidarity Sunday '76, march with our brothers, Soviet Union. They need us.

There are 3,000,000 Jews in the Soviet Union and they are being kept from living as free men. Or leaving as free men.

And we need them. EVERY ONE OF THEM NEEDS EVERY ONE OF

MARCH ON SOLIDARITY SUNDAY '76-M

Beginning 12 noon at 71st Street and Fifth Avenue
GREATER NEW YORK CONFERENCE ON SOVIET JEWRY
(212) 354-1316

Malcolm Hoelen, Director

Hon. Eugene Gold

COME TO JAMAICA AS MORE THAN A TOURIST

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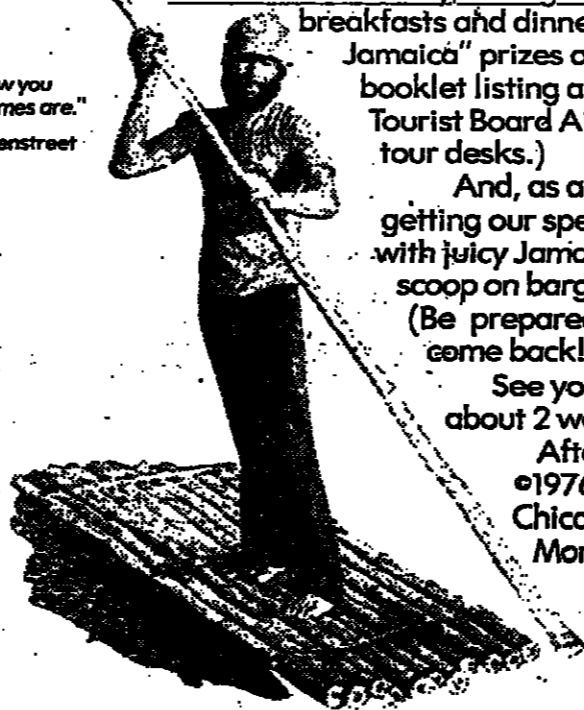
But listen to this. Every time you show your card at a cooperating hotel, tour operator, car rental agency, or at Trans-Jamaica Airlines, you have a chance to win a free seven-day, six-night return vacation for two (including breakfasts and dinners)! There'll be 10 "Take Me Back To Jamaica" prizes awarded to our Friends every month. (A booklet listing all participants is available at Jamaica Tourist Board Airport Centers, hotels, U-Drive and tour desks.)

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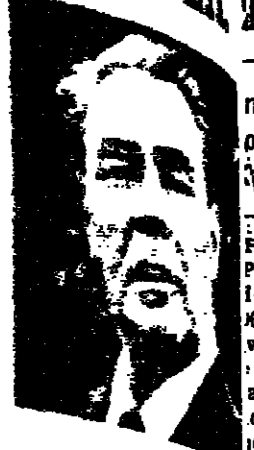
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GET MOM WITH THE MAGIC OF JAD
Earthborn...
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TAKASHI

Handwritten Arabic text: سارة Mitchell

APR 20 1976

IS IS YOUR BROTHER
KEEPER

NEW RECOUNTS
ROCKEFELLER OFFER



nia Candidate Says
or Asked Him to
Kennedy Vacancy

FRED FERRETTI
President Rockefeller
yesterday that he
64 offered to appoint
John D. Rockefeller
United States Senate
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obert F. Kennedy, but
ie returned to New
West Virginia and
Republican.

Rockefeller was at
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which time Nelson
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to do," he said.
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morn in Washing-
-vice President said
the assassination. "I
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John D. Rockefeller 4th

1970, Mr. Goodell lost the seat
to James L. Buckley, who ran
on the Conservative Party tick-
et.

John D. Rockefeller 4th has
been somewhat of a maverick
in the Rockefeller family, be-
coming a Democrat partly be-
cause of the influence of Robert
Kennedy.

In 1966, he ran for the West
Virginia House of Delegates, as
a Democrat, and won a two-
year term. In 1968, he ran for
Secretary of State and won.
Then in 1972, he received the
Democratic nomination for
Governor, but lost to Arch A.
Moore Jr., who was re-elected
to a second term.

President of College
A year later he was offered
the post of president of West
Virginia Wesleyan College, a
Methodist institution, and ac-
cepted. He remained there until
deciding to once again run for
Governor.

Competing against him in the
Democratic primary are a former
State Supreme Court justice,
James Sprouse, and Repre-
sentative Ken Hechler. Political
observers say he has an "excel-
lent" chance to win the May
11 primary.
If elected, he will face either
former Gov. Cecil Underwood
or Ralph Albertazzie, former
pilot to former President Rich-
ard M. Nixon, on the Republi-
can ticket. Under West Virginia
law, Governor Moore cannot
run for a third successive term.
Yesterday, Mr. Rockefeller's
press secretary said the candi-
date was campaigning around
the state and would have noth-
ing more to say on the state-
ment, which he said was "a
spur-of-the-moment thing."

Connecticut Senate Votes
Bill to Curb Auto Pollution

HARTFORD, April 27 (AP)—
A measure that would require
auto-emission inspections each
year at a cost of as much as
\$10 a car was passed Tuesday
by the State Senate and sent
to the House of Representa-
tives.

The plan, designed to meet
Federal clean-air requirements,
would have to begin by 1979,
but could begin a year earlier.
Supporters said about 30 per-
cent of the cars failed inspec-
tion in states with checks, but
that about half of the costs to
meet the requirements were
less than \$15. Cars would have
to pass to be registered.

Iran Reports 3 Extremists
Die in Teheran Gun Battle

TEHERAN, Iran, April 27
(Reuters)—Two men and a wo-
man, identified as members of
an Islamic-Marxist extremist
group, were killed in a street
gun battle with security forces
here last week, the Iranian
Government reported today.
A woman passer-by was
killed and a man was wounded
in the April 20 battle, the state-
ment said.
The male members of the
group were identified as Jamal
Sharifzadeh Shirazi and Mehdi
Musayi-Qomi. The woman has
not yet been identified, the
statement said.

Rockefeller Apologizes for Comment

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2
and Senator Robert C. Byrd of
West Virginia, the majority
whip, arose on the Senate floor
to berate the Vice President
over the incident.

"There is no question it was
a mistake," he said. "Obvious-
ly it was a mistake to have en-
gaged in unsubstantiated spe-
culation about two members of
Senator Jackson's staff, even
though I made no charges
against anybody, and even
though it was a private dis-
cussion. Therefore, I also apolo-
gize to them."

'The End of the Matter'

While Mr. Rockefeller did not
name the two today, they have
been reported to be Dr. Dorothy
Fosdick and Richard N. Perle,
both staff aides on the Perma-
nent Subcommittee on Investi-
gations of the Senate Commis-
sion on Government Operations.
Senator Jackson is chairman of
the subcommittee.

Neither Dr. Fosdick, daughter
of the late Dr. Harry Emerson
Fosdick, who was minister at
the Riverside Church in New
York, which was built with the
financial aid of the Rockefeller
family, nor Mr. Perle would com-
ment on today's apology.
"Senator Jackson spoke for
all of us when he said 'that
ends that,'" Mr. Perle said.
Senator Jackson of Washing-
ton, a contender for the Dem-
ocratic Presidential nomination,
said after Mr. Rockefeller's
statement, "I accept this apolo-
gy on behalf of my staff. This
is the end of the matter."
The Senator said Dr. Fosdick
was not present in the Senate
chamber at the time of the Vice
President's remarks.

Dr. Fosdick said in response
to a question last Wednesday,
"I have known Nelson Rocke-
feller for over 50 years. My
father was his family's minister
at Riverside Church in New
York City. My father conducted
the wedding service for Nelson
and the funeral service for his
father. I cannot imagine what
motivated him to make these
reported statements. I have no
idea why Nelson would say
this."

She also is the niece of Ray-
mond Fosdick, a member of the
board of trustees of the Rocke-
feller Foundation from 1921 to
1948 and president of the insti-
tution from 1936 to 1948.
Last Wednesday The Atlanta
Journal carried an account of
Mr. Rockefeller's appearance
before a group of businessmen
the previous week in which the
Vice President had been quoted
as having said that Senator
Jackson's staff had been infil-
trated by a Communist.

The published account said
there was disagreement among
those who had been present
over the exact nature of the
Vice President's remarks, but
that two of the 30 to 40 persons
present had understood Mr.
Rockefeller to have said that
two of Senator Jackson's aides
were Communists. The Atlanta
account quoted a third source
as having said that the Vice
President merely speculated
that the two had Communist
connections.

Demands for Apology

After publication, Mr. Jack-
son demanded a retraction
from Mr. Rockefeller, terming
the remarks of the Vice Presi-
dent "McCarthyism revisited."
Later the Vice President sent
the Senator a telegram stating
"I have made no charges, and
therefore there are none to be
withdrawn."
The case continued to blos-
som through the weekend, with
Senator Mike Mansfield of
Montana, the majority leader,
echoing Senator Jackson's de-
mand for an apology. Last Fri-
day, The New York Times also
reported that Mr. Rockefeller
had made similar suggestions
about Mr. Jackson's staff to an
off-the-record meeting with re-
porters and editors of Time
magazine last Jan. 12.
Yesterday Senator Mansfield

and Senator Robert C. Byrd of
West Virginia, the majority
whip, arose on the Senate floor
to berate the Vice President
over the incident.

"There is a smudge in the
sky at the present time, and
I think that smudge should be
cleared away and the integrity
of senators and the Senate and
Congress should be re-estab-
lished," Mr. Mansfield said.

There were widespread re-
ports this morning that Sena-
tors Mansfield and Jackson
were seeking, in lieu of an apolo-
gy from Mr. Rockefeller, a
formal investigation by the Jus-
tice Department, using F.B.I.
agents.

When asked about the matter
at noon, Senator Mansfield
said, "I have some thoughts in
mind." He added that he would
present them to a luncheon of
the Senate Democratic Policy
Committee. Word that Mr.
Rockefeller had sought time to
address the Senate an unusual
step, appeared to have
stopped action to mount a for-
mal inquiry.

Today's apology was the second
that the Vice President
has made in the chamber to
a member of the Senate. A year
ago he apologized to Senator
James B. Allen, Democrat of
Alabama, for failing to recog-
nize him, and thus allow him
to speak during a filibuster be-
ing waged by conservatives
against a proposed change in
the Senate rules.

It was also the second time
the Vice President had been in-
volved in charges of Commu-
nist infiltration of Congressio-
nal staffs.
Senator Barry Goldwater, Rep-
ublican of Arizona, said last
year that Mr. Rockefeller had
told him that seven "offices on
the Hill had been infiltrated."

ROCKEFELLER TEXT

I have read with great care
the statements of the distin-
guished majority leader, the
Senator from Montana, and
the distinguished majority
whip, the Senator from West
Virginia, which appeared in
yesterday's Congressional Rec-
ord. I understand the point
of view which they so elo-
quently set forth.
In the context of their re-
marks, I would like to apolo-
gize to the Senate of the
United States, to its mem-
bers, and particularly to Sena-
tor Jackson for my remarks
in an off-the-record meeting.
There is no question it was
a mistake.
Obviously it was a mistake
to have engaged in unsub-
stantiated speculation about
two members of the Sena-
tor's staff, even though I
made no charges against any-
body, and even though it
was a private discussion.
Therefore, I also apologize to
them.

Without addressing it in
detail, frankly, what has been
worrying me is that foreign
governments are increasingly
learning how to use our po-
litical system, and the open-
ness of our society, for their
own benefit, and too often
to our detriment as a people
and as a nation. This is a
subject that concerns me
very deeply.
In closing my remarks, I
wish to emphasize that at no
time did I ever intend to in-
nuigate the integrity of the
United States Senate an insti-
tution for which I have the
highest esteem and respect.
I thank you.

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- RHODE ISLAND
- VERMONT

All these states permit savings banks to offer
checking or NOW accounts

Why not New York?

The U.S. Senate has passed the Financial Institutions Act
of 1975 which will permit all federally-chartered thrift insti-
tutions to offer checking accounts.

It will also permit state-chartered savings banks to convert
to a national charter.

While the general sentiment of New York State Mutual Sav-
ings Banks is to remain state-chartered, the competitive
pressure for deposits may force Savings Banks to con-
vert to national charters to gain the competitive tools so
urgently needed.

Wouldn't it be wiser for the New York State Legislature to
act now to help the Savings Banks by passing legislation
now granting them the right to offer checking accounts?

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reg. \$85 64.99

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D. Tear drop jade earrings,
reg. \$50 34.99

E. Jade pendant with 14k gold "Long Life" symbol,
reg. \$48 35.99

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Carter Wins New Victory In Pennsylvania Primary

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

who constitutes a small percentage of the total vote.

Moreover, Mr. Carter's remarks about "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods, seen as a possible blow to his campaign, seemed not to have damaged it at all. The poll indicated that, as he had in the past, Mr. Carter did well among black voters, considerably better than Senator Jackson and Representative Udall.

Mr. Carter, the 51-year-old Southerner with the soft voice and the big smile, achieved his strong showings in the preferential voting today against formidable opposition, including the vaunted machinery of organized labor.

Pennsylvania unions, committed to Senator Jackson, but even more deeply committed to Senator Robert E. Humphrey, tried to create a "stop Carter" movement, using mass-power and money to thwart the Georgian's momentum in Senator Humphrey's behalf.

The Minnesota Senator has not declared his candidacy.

Senator Jackson was endorsed here in Philadelphia by Mayor Frank Rizzo and Mayor J. Camie, chairman of the local party, and he was the beneficiary of Gov. Milton J. Shapp's statewide organization and the apparatus of the state Democratic Party.

Further, Mr. Carter came into Pennsylvania immediately after his notable remarks on "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods, and his previous strong appeal in the black community was thought to be jeopardized.

Still, against this array of impediments, Mr. Carter continued the quiet-spoken, homelike campaign that brought him a string of primary victories in New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida, North Carolina, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Apology By Carter

He apologized for the "ethnic purity" statements brought in several prominent black leaders who campaigned for him, picked up the endorsement of Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh and outspent his opponents in the purchase of television and radio advertising.

From time to time, he raised the "stop Carter" movement as an example of "the lengths to which some people will go to subvert the will of the people."

The voter turnout was apparently modest, less than half the total registration, and in western Pennsylvania, there was unusually cold weather and even some snow.

Mr. Carter had said he would do well in the state if he had predicted that labor's effort to defeat him would actually be to his advantage. He had also strongly criticized Mayor Rizzo, accusing him of "bossism" and suggesting that he was more of a liability to Senator Jackson than an asset.

The ballot that confronted the voters was a complex one containing not only the candidates in the preferential contest but the delegate races as well—and that, too, was seen as an advantage for Senator Jackson since the candidate with strong organizational support generally fares better with a complicated ballot.

But, like all the other advantages Senator Jackson had in Pennsylvania, that one seemed also not to be a factor in the voting.

Despite its substantial significance in the nominating process, the campaign here, by recent standards at least, seemed ordinary.

Issues were generally vague and fuzzy. Julia Lemasters, a Philadelphia matron was disturbed by what she called the "embarrassment" of the campaign. "You know I read that Carter was a non-issue candidate," she said after voting in a center-city precinct. "But if you want my opinion, that's what they all are."

Mrs. Lemasters may not have been typical of the state's 2.8 million registered Democrats, but she shared with many of them a general lack of excitement about the election in Pennsylvania, where politics have usually been entertainingly volatile.

Senator Jackson did stress his commitment to reducing unemployment, but so did Representative Udall and Mr. Carter. Similarly, all three steadfastly deplored bureaucratic sloth and ineptitude, vigorously championed a strong, national defense, and promised a variety of tax reforms.

Still, when the sun rose on primary day, bringing with it a clear sky and crisp temperatures, the public perception of the candidates seemed no more affected by issues than when they began their efforts here several weeks ago.

The freeze on Federal funds may have been partly responsible. Hamstrung financially, the candidates spent relatively picaresque sums on television and radio advertising—less than \$250,000 in all in a state where individual gubernatorial and senatorial candidates have laid out as much as \$1 million for broadcast time in past elections.

Representative Udall's campaign seemed especially impoverished. When the telephone company raised the amount of its service deposit from \$200 to \$500 shortly before the campaign began, the Arizona Congressman's forces were unable to make it. In some of the local offices across the state.

"You ever try to run a telephone survey without a telephone?" Gary Mitchell, a Udall worker in Williamsport, lamented last week.

Similarly, Senator Jackson's financial resources were such that he was forced to travel to several of the states by automobile and scheduled airplane. One afternoon, for example, nearly four hours of valuable time was lost in a drive from Reading to Philadelphia.

Mr. Carter, on the other hand, crisscrossed the state in a large jet plane chartered from United Airlines. While his funds were dangerously low at one point, his financial staff redoubled its efforts, and contributions once again began to flow into his headquarters in Atlanta.

Better Organization

The Carter campaign appeared better organized as well and seldom suffered from the scheduling disasters that often plagued Representative Udall. Last week, for instance, a traffic jam in Philadelphia caused Mr. Udall to miss a scheduled flight to Pittsburgh. A hastily arranged charter finally landed in Pittsburgh after three of the four events he was to attend.

The delay was fortunate, one Udall aide said, since one of the activities planned that evening for Mr. Udall was handshaking at a drive-in movie showing "All the President's Men." It was generally agreed within the campaign organization that it probably was not such a good idea anyway.

Senator Jackson's problems here ranged from his reluctance to work with Mayor Rizzo, not a universally popular figure, to his ear for language.

In Pittsburgh last week, Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, who is of Italian descent, shepherded the Senator through an Italian-American neighborhood, speaking Italian all the way. He said little but shook every hand in sight and turned as they were about to leave a small grocery to say, "Muchas gracias."

Still, Senator Jackson ran very hard, seeking his second victory of the year, and his workhorse disciplines impressed many old political hands in Pennsylvania.

"If you could just translate his work into votes, he'd be a winner," said Peter J. Camie, chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic City Committee.

Mr. Carter, on the other hand, ran an equally arduous race—but he appeared relaxed and at ease. At stop after stop, those

who saw him and met him were often struck by the time he spent with voters and the soft inflections of his Georgia drawl.

"He could put you to sleep the way he talks," Mrs. Lemasters said outside her polling place here. "But he doesn't."

Mr. Carter slept in Newark, N.J., before returning to Pennsylvania on primary day and to Philadelphia to await the returns in a local hotel.

Senator Jackson spent most

of the day in Washington, where Vice President Rockefeller apologized publicly to him for suggesting that there were Communists on his staff, and returned to Philadelphia in the late afternoon.

Representative Udall campaigned in Baltimore during the day, dining with a group of Maryland supporters and telling them they should not be discouraged by his lack of victories in primaries thus far. He also returned here in the evening to await the verdict of the voters.

"I will be trying to explain my hopes for America," he said. "I don't know whether this kind of campaigning will win for me, but by election time, I will have taken my views to the American people. Win, lose or draw, I will be making my case and that is all a man in American life can ask for."

"I want you to know I will go on fighting," the Senator added to the cheers of about 150 supporters who had waited for him in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

6 Jersey Women Hunted After Reformatory Escape

CLINTON, N. J., April 27 (UPI)—The state police said today they were conducting a widespread search for six inmates who escaped from the Clinton Reformatory for Women.

One of the fugitives used the well-known trick of forming clothes in the shape of a body, topping it off with a wig and placing the dummy in her bed.

The inmate, Barbara Allen, 24 years old, of Jersey City, then climbed out a window and escaped early Sunday, according to prison officials. She was serving a sentence at the minimum security institution—where there are no walls or fences—for possession of drugs.

Ford Sets Off Unhurt After a Slight Mishap

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—President Ford bumped his head on the door of his helicopter when he turned to wave goodbye as he left the White House today for a campaign swing through Louisiana and Texas.

It was the second time that waving goodbye to staff members and photographers caused trouble between the 6-foot-tall President and the helicopter. He also bumped his head on the door last Oct. 10 as he left Washington for a visit to Detroit. He was not injured in either mishap, but went on his way.

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The inmate, Barbara Allen, 24 years old, of Jersey City, then climbed out a window and escaped early Sunday, according to prison officials. She was serving a sentence at the minimum security institution—where there are no walls or fences—for possession of drugs.

Do you favor school integration? one student asked.

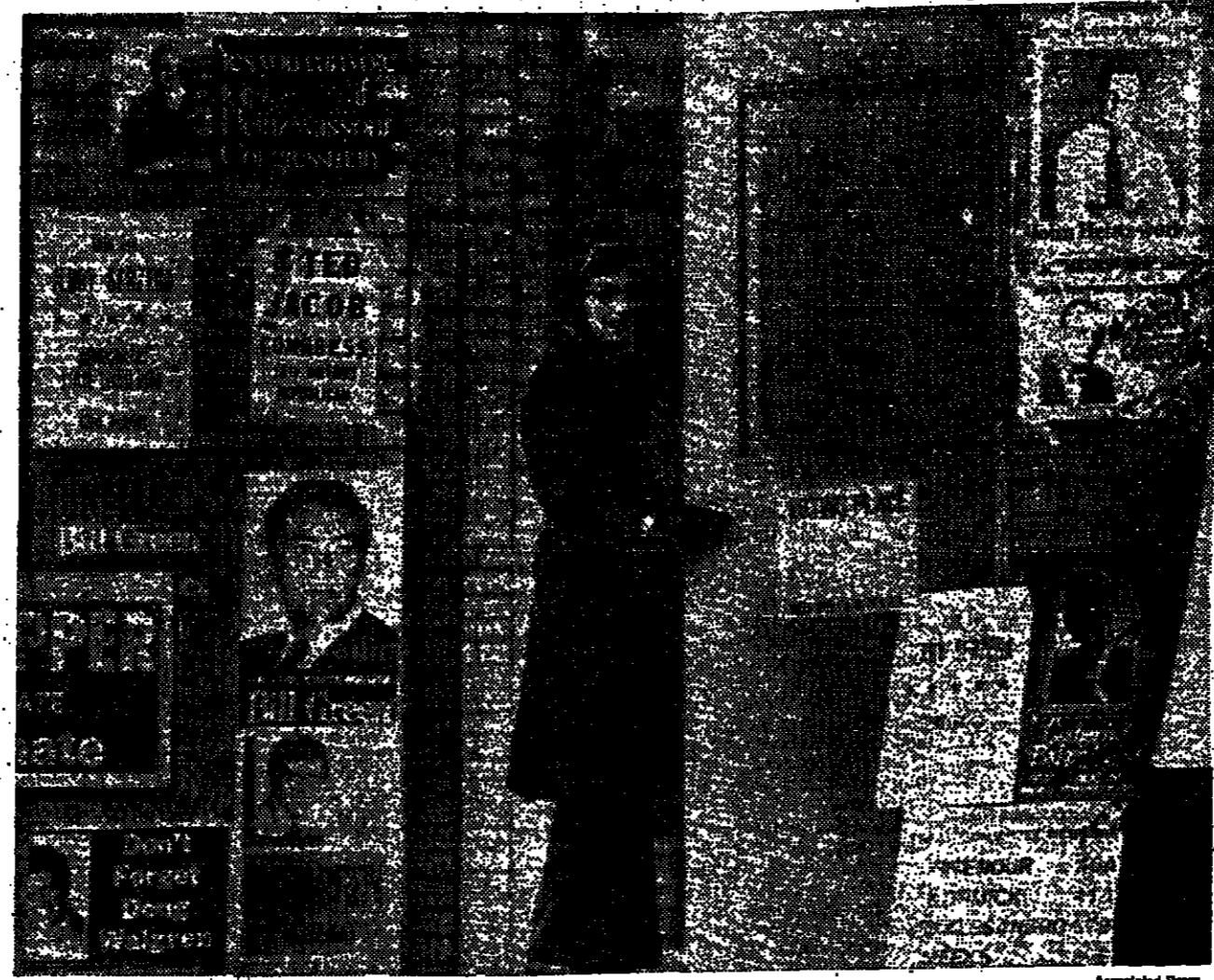
"I support school integration," Mr. Carter's remarks "Simply show he is afraid that the Dem-

crats of this state prefer Senator Humphrey as their candidate."

In another development, leaders of the state campaign of Representative Morris E. Udall announced the names of a 10-member statewide delegate slate. Like Mr. Carter, they said that the primary here could prove to be decisive, and that the Arizonaan would remain in the race regardless of the Pennsylvania results.

The head of the Udall ticket will be Representative James J. Howard of Monmouth County and will include Bill Bradley, the New York Knicks basketball forward and Barbara Werbe, Bergen County Democratic chairman.

Besides Mr. Radino and Senator Williams, the party's uncommitted statewide slate includes Mayors Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City and Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark. The Carter delegates will be announced tomorrow.



Libby Felbinger of Pittsburgh entering the polls yesterday to vote in Pennsylvania's primary election

Carter Breakthrough Toward Nomination

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

and no one now seems potent enough to do so.

The results here make Mr. Carter the odds-on favorite in the primaries in Indiana next Tuesday and in Nebraska on May 11, where he was already well-positioned.

In Texas, which votes Saturday, the former Georgia Governor must face his first favorite-son opponent, Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen. John White, the State Agricultural Commissioner, who is one of Mr. Bentsen's managers, conceded last week that Pennsylvania might give Mr. Carter a good chance in Texas.

U.A.W. Backing

Finally, in Michigan, where primary falls on May 18, Mr. Carter will probably now receive the politically valuable endorsement of Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Automobile Workers, which has been delayed several times.

Even if Mr. Woodcock remains silent, the Georgian's prospects in Michigan seem

good, if the Pennsylvania pattern is repeated. For all the stop-Carter rhetoric from union leaders here, the Times/CBS poll of voters after they had cast their ballots showed Mr. Carter as the first choice of union members.

Mr. Carter's chances of success in the May and June primaries and caucuses would be further enhanced, of course, by the withdrawal of either or both of his two main active rivals, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, who appeared to have finished second and third in Pennsylvania.

Weakness in Strategies

Mr. Jackson has exhibited great staying power in the past, stubbornly refusing to pull out of the race in 1972 even when he admitted that his chances of nomination had vanished. And Mr. Udall has come this far despite losing every primary.

But both were crippled here, not only by their failure to stop Mr. Carter but also by the weaknesses in their own strategies evident in the results in the Times/CBS News poll.

Mr. Udall had nursed private hopes that he would somehow finish second in Pennsylvania, as he had in four earlier primary states. But he did not, largely because he was unable to break out of his largely suburban, liberal constituency into the mainstream of Democratic voters.

Mr. Jackson not only saw his big-state strategy demolished by Mr. Carter; he had also found himself publicly and perhaps permanently labeled a stalking horse for Mr. Humphrey.

"People may vote for a surrogate," said one of Mr. Jackson's friends in his plight, "but they won't give him money."

Both Mr. Udall and Mr. Jackson have been so hurt for funds that they have had to curtail drastically their spending for advertising; now they will find it even harder to raise money at precisely the moment when they need advertising to fight losing images.

The Senator apparently had premonitions of trouble in Pennsylvania. He met this afternoon with members of his strategy council, and some of them reportedly pressed him to quit the race.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of Mr. Jackson's run here was his failure to capitalize on the support of the hierarchy of organized labor. According to the Times/CBS News poll, nearly half the Democrats who cast ballots today belong to labor unions, but they voted for Mr. Carter in almost precisely the same proportions as other voters.

There were signs that the solid support of labor, the city Democratic organization and Mayor Frank L. Rizzo in Philadelphia helped Mr. Jackson. He narrowly beat Mr. Carter in eastern Pennsylvania.

But in the western part of the state, where resentment against Philadelphia runs high, Senator Jackson paid the price, trailing the Georgian almost 2 to 1. Statewide, Mr. Carter capitalized on the unpopularity of Mr. Rizzo, whom he accused of bossism, running far ahead of Mr. Jackson among the 60 percent of voters who viewed Mayor Rizzo unfavorably.

Little Effect

By all indications, Mr. Carter's comments about neighborhood "ethnic purity" played little role in the outcome.

Only one voter in five said he had been influenced by the issue, and even among those who said they had, Mr. Carter roughly equaled his statewide percentage. He also showed equivalent strength among those who thought the Government should push for black housing in ethnic neighborhoods and among those who thought that it should not.

It had been thought that the issue might hurt Mr. Carter among blacks, with whom he had proved popular in earlier primaries. But he won more than 40 percent of the black vote, easily outdistancing Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall.

The former Governor suffered only slight slippage from his degree of black support in Democratic delegates in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Texas, with no real hope of achieving a primary victory in those states he is now preparing for a swing through Georgia, where the state's former Governor, Jimmy Carter, seems a runaway favorite in the contest next Tuesday.

At almost every stop, Mr. Wallace is asked why he continues. He gives many answers.

In Philadelphia, he insisted that he was still "viable," despite obvious concern by the voters about the paralysis that has confined him to a wheelchair and despite the fact that other candidates have stolen many of his favorite conservative issues.

In San Antonio, he said that he would be a "broker" at the New York nominating convention, because "no candidate will go there with a majority of the delegates."

Other elements of the Democratic Party.

The goal of his spring campaign, Mr. Carter said, had been to win 1,000 convention delegates by the night of the last three primaries on June 8. "As of tonight, we've gone over the 400 mark," he proclaimed.

His campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, said moments earlier, "We're not unbeatable. The people can stop us if they want to, but this makes the goal of 1,000 attainable."

Mr. Jordan said that Pennsylvania would produce 50 to 70 delegates—"more than for anybody else," he said—toward the 1,505 needed to nominate. He added that the popular victory here would make the bargaining for the remainder

of the day in Washington, where Vice President Rockefeller apologized publicly to him for suggesting that there were Communists on his staff, and returned to Philadelphia in the late afternoon.

Representative Udall campaigned in Baltimore during the day, dining with a group of Maryland supporters and telling them they should not be discouraged by his lack of victories in primaries thus far. He also returned here in the evening to await the verdict of the voters.

"I will be trying to explain my hopes for America," he said. "I don't know whether this kind of campaigning will win for me, but by election time, I will have taken my views to the American people. Win, lose or draw, I will be making my case and that is all a man in American life can ask for."

"I want you to know I will go on fighting," the Senator added to the cheers of about 150 supporters who had waited for him in the Clover Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

6 Jersey Women Hunted After Reformatory Escape

CLINTON, N. J., April 27 (UPI)—The state police said today they were conducting a widespread search for six inmates who escaped from the Clinton Reformatory for Women.

One of the fugitives used the well-known trick of forming clothes in the shape of a body, topping it off with a wig and placing the dummy in her bed.

Ford Sets Off Unhurt After a Slight Mishap

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—President Ford bumped his head on the door of his helicopter when he turned to wave goodbye as he left the White House today for a campaign swing through Louisiana and Texas.

It was the second time that waving goodbye to staff members and photographers caused trouble between the 6-foot-tall President and the helicopter. He also bumped his head on the door last Oct. 10 as he left Washington for a visit to Detroit. He was not injured in either mishap, but went on his way.

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Rep. Green Wins Race In Bid to Succeed S

PHILADELPHIA, April 27—Representative William J. Green, who could not of Philadelphia easily won the Democratic nomination today.

Mr. Packard's eye-by-eye politics, tried to catch Mr. Green's eye by walking state, and Mr. Speer to show himself as a District Attorney.

On the Republican side, Representative H. John Heinz 34, heir to the Pittsburgh food-processing fortune, was locked in a close race with Arlen Specter, the former Philadelphia District Attorney.

George Packard, a former newspaper editor who also is from Philadelphia, was trailing.

Early returns from eastern Pennsylvania showed Mr. Speer leading, but in the west, where the count was slower, Mr. Heinz was leading.

With 2,927, or 30 percent, of 9,638 precincts reporting, the tally was:

REPUBLICANS	
Speer	113,634 (45%)
Heinz	70,435 (27%)
Packard	15,968 (17%)
DEMOCRATS	
Green	226,056 (73%)
Reibman	82,594 (27%)

Campaign Financing

Much of the campaign on the Republican side concerned charges and countercharges about campaign financing, so much so that it was widely believed that whoever emerged as the Republican nominee would have trouble winning against the Democratic candidate in November.

Senator Scott announced last December that he would not seek re-election. He had been accused of—and he never denied—accepting money from the Gulf Oil Corporation.

State Republican leaders hoped that, with Senator Scott out of the running, the funds issue would be forgotten. But after the campaign started early this year, it was disclosed that Mr. Heinz, one of the chief Republican candidates for Senator Scott's seat, also had received money illegally from Gulf Oil, a cash donation of \$2,000 in 1971 and a contribution of \$4,000 in 1972, when he was a successful candidate for the House of Representatives. Mr. Heinz conceded that a member of his campaign staff had accepted the donation.

Spending Issue

Mr. Heinz's opponents, Mr. Specter and Mr. Packard, made the gift a campaign issue, along with the fact that Mr. Heinz, a 37-year-old millionaire, spent half a million dollars, mostly of his own money, on the primary campaign, blanketing the state with television commercials.

"Hugh Scott's seat is not for sale," became the slogan for

na supporters of the Governor who had his plan to change the Alabama constitution. He spent the next morning, gone 400 miles to sleep in his own thing we can hard one aide complained.

In Saturday's race and in the Georgia race, Wallace faces a stiffer fight. In the old-line Wallace in both states are the jump party lines as Ronald Reagan in can primaries set dates.

Defections hurt Wallace a few weeks ago. Wisconsin primary, every four of his old went over to Mr. T. according to a poll of the New York Times News.

Mr. Wallace's neither defections, public camp nor string of Democratic defeats will force the race.

"The only thing make me quit is an unpaid treasury," he men in Erie, Pa., into debt.

Thus far, the folk paid funds has been to keep his Montgo quarters open and let in the air. A red drive raised \$150,000 for three more weeks, but there's for frills.

A hundred camps have been laid off, hard core of fewer the untears now do most vance work—when vance work—and the coordination—that trademark of the 1970 campaign in earlier gone.

As Mr. Wallace's over Pennsylvania day, an aide informed error "Scotty Moore joining us."

"Who's Scotty? Wallace asked.

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DEMOCRATIC INTERVIEWED

The New York CBS News poll Democratic voters in vana yesterday as if polling places. The precincts were the state, and within each voter had an election.

The only poll Republicans in Pennsylvania because there was a tion for delegates to National Conv on voting in the mary.

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However, as in of public opinion, of error is undoul what larger bees avoidable imperfe half a million dollars, mostly of his own money, on the primary campaign, blanketing the state with television commercials.

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President Ford being greeted as he arrived at Barksdale Air Force Base in Bossier City, La., yesterday

at Air Base, Vows to Keep U.S. in Military Lead

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The remark came shortly after he took credit for the strong tone of the country's economic recovery. "I believe in the 21 months I've been here, I have turned the economy around," he told 33 members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, which is holding its annual convention here. "Our policies at home and abroad are successful," he said. "We've turned this economy around. Everything that is supposed to be going up is going up, and everything that should be going down is going down."

In other remarks in the discussion, which ranged far beyond agricultural issues, Mr. Ford asserted the following: "He is the 'underdog' in the Texas primary but hopes to surprise his opposition and expects to win both the nomination and the election."

He differs sharply with Ronald Reagan, his rival, on farm policy. Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia, would be hard for his Democratic opponents to stop if he won today in Pennsylvania. The President also reiterated his intention to veto a grain-inspection reform bill if it came out of a Senate-House conference in a form similar to the version passed by the Senate yesterday. He indicated that he would accept something similar to the bill passed early this month by the House. The Senate bill provides for a new Federal agency to take over grain inspection from state and private agencies in all ports and in the 25 largest inland terminals. The House bill provides for Federal control in the ports but would retain the

state and private system inland. In his remarks on farm policy, Mr. Ford said that his opponent in the primaries—he did not use Mr. Reagan's name—favored ending farm subsidies and had indicated he would withhold farm exports from some export markets "to achieve foreign policy objectives." "I would never use export of our agricultural commodities as a pawn in international relations," Mr. Ford said. He also said he had "no intention of withholding export sales" to affect the cost of living in the United States. Some farm groups have accused Mr. Ford of doing both last summer in the temporary embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union and the cutback on Soviet sales imposed in 1974.

Leftward Drift Alleged
Mr. Gramm argues that Texas voters chose Mr. Bentsen in 1970, first over the incumbent Senator, Ralph W. Yarborough, a liberal, and then over the Republican challenger, George Bush, because he sounded more conservative than either man. Since then, Mr. Gramm charges, Mr. Bentsen has drifted to the left, especially in his early bid for the Presidency, a campaign that alienated many Bentsen supporters in Texas. Although Mr. Gramm's name was not widely known when the campaign started, he is waging a heavy last-minute media campaign and hopes for an upset comparable to Senator James Buckley's victory in New York six years ago. Philip Nicolaides, who handled Mr. Buckley's advertising campaign then, is working for Mr. Gramm this year.

Representative Steelman, a

Big Victory by Bentsen Called Vital to Re-election

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, April 27—Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, seeking his second six-year term, is expected to win easily over his rivals in next Saturday's Democratic primary. But some supporters say he needs an overwhelming victory to forestall defections of supporters and contributors in November to Representative Alan Steelman, his likely Republican foe. Since ending his Presidential race on Feb. 10, the 55-year-old Senator has been running as a favorite son in the Presidential primary against Jimmy Carter and George C. Wallace. Simultaneously he is seeking renomination to the Senate, where his most serious rival in the Democratic primary is W. Phillip Gramm, a 53-year-old, conservative professor of economic at Texas A.&M. University.

Senator Bentsen's early private polls reportedly showed him leading Mr. Gramm by more than 2 to 1. But aides acknowledge a large undecided vote, and Mr. Gramm's workers believe he has made inroads in recent weeks with a frenetic campaign schedule and with strident blasts at what he calls Mr. Bentsen's liberal, anti-Texas voting record, and his liberal stance in his Presidential bid.

A narrow victory by Mr. Bentsen would show him to be vulnerable in November, eroding his ability to raise campaign funds easily.

34-year-old Republican moderate from Dallas, is forgoing a third term in the house to devote his full time to his campaign against Senator Bentsen. Considered something of a Republican golden boy, he has ignored his lesser-known Republican rivals for the nomination and is husbanding his forces and money for use against Mr. Bentsen in the fall. John B. Connally, the popular former Democratic Governor, was credited in 1970 with pushing Mr. Bentsen to victory over Mr. Bush. Mr. Connally, now a Republican, helped a politically unknown gynecologist, Dr. Ron Paul, upset a liberal Democrat, Bob Gammage, in a race last month to fill the unexpired 22d Congressional District seat vacated by Democrat Bob

Casey, who has been appointed to the Federal Maritime Commission.

Republicans see their best chance in years to work the same magic in races this fall, especially in Mr. Steelman's challenge to Senator Bentsen. For the moment, Mr. Steelman has been slowly spreading his name, along with an image of solidity and reserve, around the state, saying in television commercials, "Let's end the abuses of big government, big labor, and big business."

Hot Races for Congress
There are three closely contested Congressional primaries in the state. One of them is for the Fifth District seat in Dallas that Representative Steelman is vacating.

There, Wes Wise, the former Dallas Mayor and a maverick conservative, is vying with Jim Mattox, a liberal State Representative, for the Democratic nomination. Nancy Judy, a conservative Dallas school board member, is unopposed on the Republican side.

The hottest Congressional contest is in the 16th District in El Paso, where the incumbent, Richard C. White, is seen as vulnerable in his primary race against a liberal, George McAlmon. The winner will face Vic Shackelford, a conservative Republican businessman, in the fall.

Ten Democrats and two Republicans are vying for the First District seat, held for 48 years by the late Wright Patman, a Democrat.

Hammacher Schlemmer Mother's Day, May 9th

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Sorcery From an Oven in Bensonhurst: Challah at Its Best

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

We know a man of unimpeachable taste, a distinguished figure in medicine, who exercises restraint in his spoken enthusiasms. But when he speaks of Sarah Schecht's challah, he rhapsodizes with vigor.

"Her challah," he said, "has

a texture to rival that of the finest spongecakes. It is airborne, light as a zephyr, delicate as a sidderdown." The last time she dispatched a challah to his home he wrote, "My dear Sarah, you are a better cook than I am a doctor."

We arranged to meet Mrs.

Schecht in her kitchen in Brooklyn's Bensonhurst section to discover, if we might, the secret of her sorcery in making the braided, yeast-leavened egg bread traditionally served by Jews for special and ceremonial occasions or simply for the sheer pleasure of dining.

Mrs. Schecht, who is 73 years old, and came to the United States from Poland more than half a century ago, told us that she knew no secret in her baking technique.

"The dish just turns out that way," she said, but she agreed to let us watch her make the bread and she started about 10:30 in the morning under the watchful, admiring eye of her husband, Al, who was born in Russia and is also 73 years old.

"We've been married 52 years," she told us proudly, "and we have four children and seven grandchildren."

Mr. Schecht, now retired, told us that his wife had never cooked before they were married, and she gave him an imish look.

"That's not true," she declared, "I learned from the wife of one of your cousins."

Mr. Schecht, however, has fairly good credentials in food preparation.

His father was a baker

in Russia, and "I worked for years for Max's Stage Delicatessen on Seventh Avenue back in the days of the big band era, and I worked parties for some of the biggest actors and actresses in America," he said. "I catered the first party for Frank Sinatra. It was backstage after he opened at the Paramount Theater. I catered parties for the Marx Brothers at the old Ruyig and at the Capital for Xavier Cugat. Back in those days we fed them all."

Sits and kibitzes

Mrs. Schecht had several dishes on the stove that morning—family-style sweet and sour stuffed cabbage and

kreplach as well as the braided loaf. The couple cook together, often with a minor skirmish here and there as things progress.

"When he starts dirtying the dishes, I have to get him out of the way," Mrs. Schecht said. Getting out of the way generally means sitting in a chair at kibitzing distance.

As for the challah:

"You start with six cups of flour," Mrs. Schecht said as she emptied the flour into a large mixing bowl. "You add a couple of packages of yeast and a cup of lukewarm water and stir with a fork." She stirred with a fork incorporating only about

a quarter of the flour into the yeast mixture. She placed the bowl, uncovered, on a warm spot on the back of the stove and left it uncovered with the fork still in.

Why do you leave the fork in? we asked.

"Take it out, leave it in, what's the difference? You have to stir it later anyway after the yeast starts working." Good logic.

Levels Off Scoop

As the yeast worked, Mr. Schecht busied himself with measuring out the meat for the cabbage with an ice cream scoop, leveling off as he went about his work.

"For each cabbage roll you need two ounces of meat,"

he said. "Each leveled-off scoop weighs two ounces. For the cabbage use skirt steak, which I buy at a kosher butcher. Kosher meat is more expensive than other meat."

When the yeast had worked, Mrs. Schecht used the fork to incorporate the rest of the flour. Then she turned it out on a board and kneaded it. She is a diminutive woman, the mere wig of a figure, but her appearance belies the strength of her fingers, apparent as she kneads the dough.

The cooking liquid was made ready for the cabbage, tomato sauce, and dried fruits; the parboiled cabbage leaves were stuffed, slow-

ered with toothpicks, ed to the kettle, challah dough was again. Kreplach, the table Jewish vermicelli, were made with cooked meat and cheese, and the challah one more kneading on its final proofing.

The dough was eight equal parts rolled with open palm eight "ropes." The gathered at the pinched together a the ropes were-bred rope to right, right left and so on until styled trees, pines bottom end pinched was formed.

It was transform large, rectangular be and left to rise on After an hour's so ed loaf had swollen its size and filled



Sarah Schecht braids the "ropes" in making a challah.

8 1/2 to 9 cups sifted, unbleached flour plus additional flour for kneading

2 packages dry yeast

2 cups lukewarm water

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 large eggs

1/2 cup corn oil (see note)

1/2 cup plus 1/4 teaspoon sugar

1 tablespoon poppy seeds or sesame seeds

1. Place six cups of the flour in a large mixing bowl and make a well in the center. Blend the yeast with one cup of the water and stir to dissolve. Add this to the well in the flour. Using a fork, start stirring around the well, gradually incorporating one-quarter of the flour—no more—into the yeast mixture. When approximately that amount of flour is blended into the yeast mixture, stop stirring. There is no need to remove the fork. It will be used for further stirring. Set the bowl in a warm, not too hot place, and let stand about 45 or 50 minutes.

2. Sprinkle the baking powder, cinnamon and salt over all. Add the vanilla, three of the eggs, the oil and three-quarters cup of sugar. Add the remaining water and blend again, first using the fork and then the hands. Add two cups of flour, kneading and, if the mixture is still too sticky, add an additional cup of flour.

3. Work the mixture well with a wooden spoon to make a very stiff dough. If

necessary, add more flour. Work with the hands about 10 minutes. When the dough doesn't stick to the hands, it is ready. Shape the mixture into a rather coarse ball and cover. Let stand about 20 minutes and turn it out onto a lightly floured board. Knead well, adding a little more flour to the board as

5. Take one piece of dough at a time and place it on a flat surface, rolling briskly with the hands to make a "rope" about 12 to 15 inches in length. Continue until all the balls are shaped until all the ropes are shaped vertically side by side and touching. Start working at the top of the ropes. Gather the tops

7. When the braiding is finished, gather the bottom ends of the ropes together and pinch them together just as you did at the top.

8. Meanwhile, generously oil (or butter) the bottom and sides of a rectangular baking pan measuring about 15 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches. Carefully gather up the braided loaf, using the hands and arms to help, sustain the shape.

9. During the next step, preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

10. Cover rugelach loaf with a towel and let stand in a warm spot for one hour or slightly longer or until the loaf is well puffed and about twice its original volume.

11. Beat the remaining egg with the one-eighth teaspoon of sugar and, using a pastry brush, brush the loaf all over with the egg wash and sprinkle evenly with poppy or sesame seeds.

12. Place the loaf in the oven and bake approximately one hour until well puffed, cooked through and golden.

Yield: One large loaf.

Note: This loaf may also be made with clarified butter, but in a kosher home it could not be eaten with meat. To clarify butter, place three sticks (three-quarters pound) of butter in a heatproof glass measuring cup. Place in an oven preheated to about 150 degrees. Let melt slowly. Carefully remove the cup. Scoop off all foam from the top and pour off the clear golden liquid on top. This is clarified butter. Discard the milky substance at the bottom.

Rugelach

(A sweet crisp)

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

3/4 cup sifted flour

1/2 pound margarine (soft)

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg yolk

1. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

2. Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl and mix with the fingers until well blended.

3. Pull off pieces—about 36 in all—into small size of small wafers and roll out like

Shape the dough fingers into V-shapes, crescents sized form. At shaped dough sheet.

5. Place the b in the oven and 30 minutes or until are crisp. browned. It may sary to turn the so that the e evenly.

Yield: About (More recipes-



Challah

(A sweet leavened bread)

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Yield: One large loaf.

Note: This loaf may also be made with clarified butter, but in a kosher home it could not be eaten with meat. To clarify butter, place three sticks (three-quarters pound) of butter in a heatproof glass measuring cup. Place in an oven preheated to about 150 degrees. Let melt slowly. Carefully remove the cup. Scoop off all foam from the top and pour off the clear golden liquid on top. This is clarified butter. Discard the milky substance at the bottom.

Rugelach

(A sweet crisp)

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

3/4 cup sifted flour

1/2 pound margarine (soft)

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg yolk

1. Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.

2. Combine all ingredients in a mixing bowl and mix with the fingers until well blended.

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Yield: About (More recipes-

Waldbaum's is happy to accept Government Food Stamps. To find how to apply for Food Stamps, call this toll free number: 800 242-2716.

Prices available in N.Y. State stores only. Coupons are limited to 1 per family. No substitutions. Plus tax where applicable.

100 Salada tea bags #138 NYT

99¢ pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S #139 NYT

Ronzoni spaghetti sauce 2 lb. 79¢

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S #140 NYT

Heinz sweet cucumber slices 39¢ 1-lb. jar

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S #141 NYT

Blu-Boy bowl cleaner 59¢ 9-oz. jar

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S #142 NYT

Fantastik refills 77¢ quart cont.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S #143 NYT

5 Waldbaum's lawn & leaf bags 66¢ pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S #144 NYT

Keebler Fudge Stripes 75¢ 1 1/2-oz. pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S #145 NYT

soft Promise margarine 69¢ 1-lb. pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976.

WALDBAUM'S

Free! 1/2-gallon Waldbaum's bleach when you buy a 1/2-gallon Waldbaum's heavy duty detergent

not avail. in Suffolk Co. NYT

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976. #135

WALDBAUM'S #136

breakfast of champions Wheaties cereal 69¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976. NYT

WALDBAUM'S #137

Free! 10 1/2-oz. can of Campbell's tomato soup when you buy 2 pkgs. of 80 Baggies sandwich bags

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976. NYT

WALDBAUM'S #138

Waldbaum's food specials also avail. in 135 Hempstead & Lawrence.

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or sale check local ad copies at any Waldbaum's if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Free! 1/2-gallon Waldbaum's bleach when you buy a 1/2-gallon Waldbaum's heavy duty detergent

not avail. in Suffolk Co. NYT

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976. #135

WALDBAUM'S #136

breakfast of champions Wheaties cereal 69¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

with this coupon good 'til Sat. night May 1, 1976. NYT

WALDBAUM'S #137

Free! 10 1/2-oz. can of Campbell's tomato soup when you buy 2 pkgs. of 80 Baggies sandwich bags

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WALDBAUM'S #138

Waldbaum's food specials also avail. in 135 Hempstead & Lawrence.

PLEASE REQUEST A comparable item or sale check local ad copies at any Waldbaum's if an advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

bakery specials

delicious corn muffins 6 for 79¢

Table Talk Boston cream pie 15-oz. pie 89¢

twin pack FFV Mallows 7-oz. box 47¢

gaucho, fudgetown funilla or fudgetown chocolate

Burry's cookies 18 1/2-oz. box 69¢

Peak Fresh shortcake cookies 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 39¢

Waldbaum's large white bread 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf 39¢

health & beauty aids

avail. in stores with Health & Beauty Aids dept.

liquid Maalox 12-oz. bottle 1.19

medium or hard Pepsodent toothbrushes 4 for \$1

toile Shower to Shower 8-oz. cont. 89¢

more savings

Waldbaum's fancy solid pack white tuna 7-oz. 69¢

Stratford Farms grape jelly 4 1/2-oz. 57¢

Waldbaum's corn oil 1.29 quart bottle

Waldbaum's small tender peas 1-lb. can 43¢

not avail. in Kingston, Riverdale, Rockland or Westchester Co.

half gallon 7 Up regular or diet no ret. bottle 69¢

Waldbaum's fancy tomato juice 1 1/2-qt. 27¢

Waldbaum's tomato soup 2 1/2-oz. cans 29¢

Waldbaum's fancy catsup 1-lb. bottle 69¢

Waldbaum's large prunes 2-lb. 89¢

Wally tuna cat food 2 1/2-oz. cans 35¢

Del Monte, new whole potatoes 12 29¢

Waldbaum's mashed Instant potatoes 2 cans 1.39

Waldbaum's imported try strawberry jam 1-lb. 99¢

Waldbaum's dark red kidney beans 15 1/2-oz. can 29¢

save 20c, twin pack Treat potato chips 59¢ 7 1/2-oz. pkg.

Waldbaum's non-fat dry milk 20 1/2-oz. can 2.29

Waldbaum's pineapple juice 2 12-oz. cans 45¢

boneless & skinless Spruce sardines 3 1/2-oz. 59¢

Vanity Fair bathroom tissue 4 roll 79¢

Waldbaum's vegetable oil 1-quart 1.19

dairy specials

99% fat free skimmed milk product, or other local brands where Elmhurst is not avail.

Elmhurst Skinny 1/2-gallon cont. 79¢

save 8c, asst. flavors Stay 'n Shape yogurt 6-oz. cup 27¢

Light 'n Lively Cottage cheese 1-lb. 63¢

save 5c, Ballard or Pillsbury buttermilk or country style oven ready biscuits 2 2-oz. pag. 27¢

Friendship, midget Farmer cheese 7 1/2-oz. pag. 49¢

save 24c, Kraft, past. process deluxe American slices 12-oz. pkg. 95¢

save 24c, Heriker cheese & nut ball 7-oz. pag. 1.05

save 6c, Dofino Havarti cheese 6-oz. pag. 1.09

save 14c, imitation cream cheese King Smoothie 6-oz. pag. 29¢

save 16c, in our margarine dept. soft Parkay 1-lb. 59¢

save 20c, 100% pure Florida Tropicana orange juice 1/2-gallon cont. 69¢

frozen specials

save 26c, all varieties Pepperidge layer cakes 1-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 1.19

save 15c on 2 pkgs., french or reg. out. Dulany green beans 2 12-oz. 59¢

save 17c on 4 cans, 100% pure Florida, orange juice Old South 4 6-oz. 89¢

save 13c on 2 cans, 100% pure Florida, orange juice Old South 2 12-oz. 85¢

save 30c Gorton Flounder fillet 1-lb. 1.59

save 5c, Perz Coffee Lightener 6-oz. cont. 27¢

save 10c Slim's Bialys 6 pkgs. 59¢

asst. flavors Howard Johnson cream 1-oz. 65¢

save 16c Ore-Ida Tater Tots 2-lb. bag 69¢

grocery special

save 10c, vegetarian or pork Heinz beans 25¢

save 22c Pope Italian tomatoes 47¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. can

save 14c Del Monte kernel corn 25¢ 12-oz. can

save 8c, asst. var., Waldbaum's fruit drinks 37¢ 1-quart 14-oz. can

save 34c, Waldbaum's fruit cocktail 3 95¢ 1-lb. cans

save 16c, Red Creek apple juice 1.49

save 24c, Waldbaum's reg. dishwasher detergent 49¢

save 4c, Island Sun Mandarin oranges 1.49

save 14c, salted or unsalted, Nabisco Premium crackers 1-lb. 79¢

Waldbaum's fancy Chinook salmon 7 1/2-oz. 1.49

Waldbaum's Concord grape juice 1-quart 6-oz. bottle 79¢

save 20c, sugar replacement 100 Sucaryl 49¢

save 30c, detergent, not avail. in Suffolk Co. giant size Ajax 3-lb. 1.09

not avail. in Kingston, or Westchester County Diet Rite Cola 1/2-gallon 69¢

save 40c, asst. flavors Sealtest ice cream 1/2-gallon cont. 1.29

Waldbaum's Concord grape juice 1-quart 6-oz. bottle 79¢

save 16c, 100% pure Florida Tropicana orange juice 1/2-gallon cont. 69¢

save 20c, sugar replacement 100 Sucaryl 49¢

save 30c, detergent, not avail. in Suffolk Co. giant size Ajax 3-lb. 1.09

not avail. in Kingston, or Westchester County Diet Rite Cola 1/2-gallon 69¢

save 40c, asst. flavors Sealtest ice cream 1/2-gallon cont. 1.29

Waldbaum's Concord grape juice 1-quart 6-oz. bottle 79¢

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save 40c, asst. flavors Sealtest ice cream 1/2-gallon cont. 1.29

Waldbaum's Concord grape juice 1-quart 6-oz. bottle 79¢

20120120

A Big Night for Fashion, Italian Style



striped knitted wraps covered silk jersey flowered dresses by Missoni.

By BERNADINE MORRIS
New Yorkers have had a chance to discover Italy in the last week without leaving their city. Mayor Bease proclaimed April 22 to April 29 Italian week in front of Alitalia the other day. Some 35 stores along Fifth Avenue filled their windows with Italian fashions and home furnishings and, if nothing more, Italian flags.

A highlight of the week was the Italian Fashion Ball at the Hotel Plaza Monday night when nine leading fashion houses presented their styles for next fall and winter. Elsewhere in the hotel, 31 other members of the Italian fashion industry showed their collections.

Burrows' Favorites
For their \$100 tickets, American designers could support the Children's Blood Foundation, the beneficiary of the ball, feast on Italian food and wine, and have a good look at what their colleagues were up to across the sea.

Stephen Burrows, who watched the proceedings intently with Daniela Morera, the Italian fashion model turned designer, said that his favorites were Fendi, Krizia and Missoni.

Except for Fendi, whose forte is furs (using inauspicious pelts, such as squirrel, with the same finesse as sable), the show dramatized the astonishing range of Italian knitted fashions.

For day, the emphasis is on big loose sweaters or tunics over bloused pants. At night, silk jerseys and Lurex make slithery skirts and pants. Missoni topped its flowering silk jersey ankle-length evening dresses with broadly striped pointy-been knitted wraps that were a cross between capes and stoles.

Wears Own Design
What to wear to a fashion party can be a problem. Kay Unger, who designs for St. Gillian, wore her own white dress and jacket instead of one by her date, Clovis Ruffin.

Diane von Furstenberg, whose date was her husband, Egon, from whom she is separated, chose one of her own designs, a slinky black and white spotted jersey tunic over pants. She didn't have a conflict—her husband sells men's clothes. Lizette Kattan, the model, wore a creamy crepe dress by her escort, Calvin Klein.

In Bogotá, Colombia, comes to New York for her Giorgio Sant'Angelo dresses because "they're so fantastic, beautiful." The snug white dress she wore with contrasting inlay effects clung fantastically, and no one was prouder than her mother, Consuelo Crespi.

Countess Crespi, who lives in Rome, chose a bright red jupéfit by André Lang of that city. "He's getting younger," she said.

An Earlier Event
Viola Sylbert had Mica de Moss, a Bendel's designer, whip up her two-piece black overblouse dress that very morning.

Other dresses in the audience were by Mary McFadden (on Geraldine Stutz, Joanne Winship), Chloé (André Smaltz), Jean Muir (Jean Rosenberg) and Missoni (Rosita Missoni).

Sheila Mosler's black dress with the bare shoulders was by Valentino, but the Italians didn't have the social scene all to themselves.

Mrs. Mosler had donned the black dress to appear earlier in the evening at the French Consulate, where William J. Levitt, the builder, received the Legion of Honor.

Not because his wife, Simone, was French, but because he had contributed so lavishly to the refurbishing of the Palace of Versailles, according to Gerard Gausson, who presented the award.

Mrs. Levitt was wearing a white silk crepe dress by her favorite designer, Hubert de Givenchy, who arrived just in time for the presentation from the party Bergdorf Goodman threw for him in the store.

"It's really Givenchy week," said Marion Feldman, explaining why she wore a flutery red tiered chiffon Givenchy dress rather than one of her numerous Chaneles, and ignoring the festivities at the Plaza.

Usually in a Dior
"I had to wear a Givenchy," said Estée Lauder, who chose a speckled, low-waisted affair. Mrs. Lauder is often seen in Diors.

Pauline Trigère, who came straight from her salon, wore a teal blue wool cape, print blouse and matching teal skirt.

"I almost wore the same thing," Jacqueline Goldman said, coming over to her. "I would have been warmer." Mrs. Goldman had chosen a

long black quilted silk coat instead.

Cecile Zilka, who had worn a Givenchy wool jumper and cape to his party at Bergdorf, switched to a flower printed Lanvin dress for the event honoring Mr. Levitt.

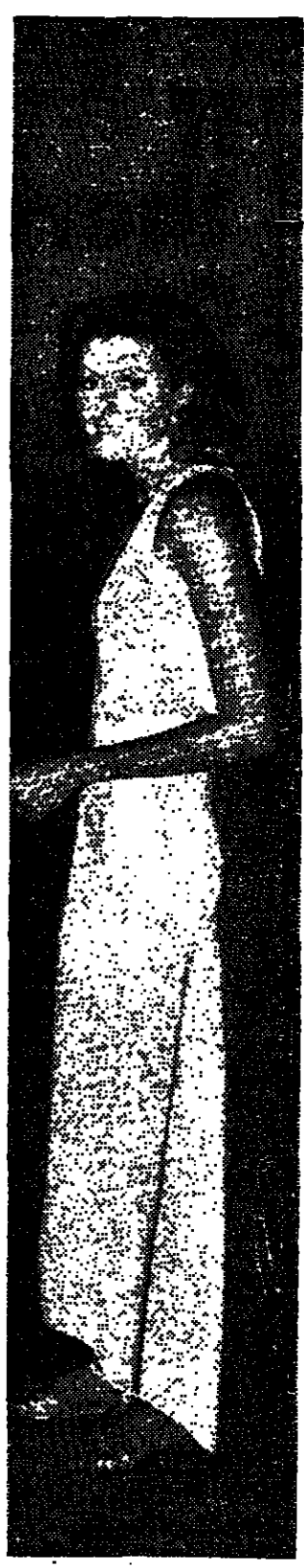
Mrs. Levitt also managed to change clothes between the two cocktail parties, switching from a tailored red double-breasted suit to the white crepe.

Talks About Couture
Mr. Givenchy, surveying the transformation of his Nouvelle Boutique at Bergdorf from a business to a social scene, noted the straw platters holding brioches filled with caviar finger sandwiches and crudites (the drinks were white wine or champagne), talked about the coexistence of ready-to-wear and couture clothes.

"My couture customers love to know what's going on in ready-to-wear," he said.

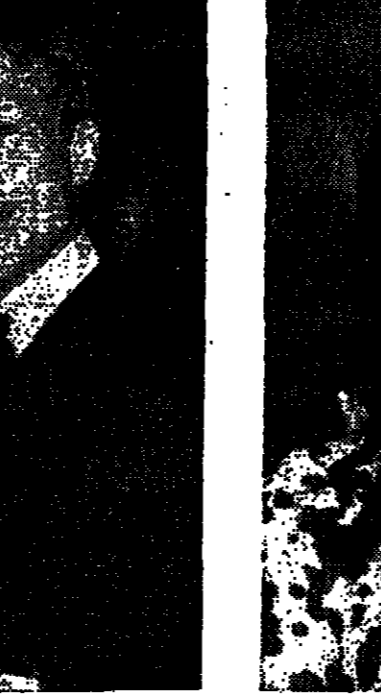
"They buy it too—why should they pay so much money for a bathing suit? The only difference is in the fabric and the precision of the fit. I try to keep the mood the same."

French or Italian, Monday evening turned into one big fashion party.



The New York Times/Chester Higgins Jr.

Pilar Echavarria in slinky white jersey dress by Giorgio Sant'Angelo.



From left: Ottavio Missoni with Stephen Burrows; Kay Unger with Clovis Ruffin; Diane von Furstenberg, and Calvin Klein with Lizette Kattan

grocery produce specials

Delicious ripe strawberries
29¢ dry pint cont.

8 for \$1
Large size bulk
list Navels

3 for 39¢
Green
ribbers

12 for \$1
Large size bulk, Florida Valencia
oranges

4 for 39¢
In State, red
plus apples 125 size bulk

3 for 89¢
New crop, Spanish, type
squash

19¢
Bolt 'em, fry 'em, size A, all purpose
onions

69¢
U.S. No. 1, 5
potatoes

49¢
19-oz. size
ch

2 for 9¢
1/2 lb. bulk
ingatoes

Appetizer specials
avail. in stores with appetizing dept. only

99¢
1/2 lb.
King, lean roast beef, beef or tongue, sliced to order
her cut

49¢
1/2 lb.
Macaroni or cole slaw
n salad sale

1.49
1/2 lb.
France Brand, genuine imported
cheese

79¢
1/2 lb.
The Brand natural oven
white meat sliced to order

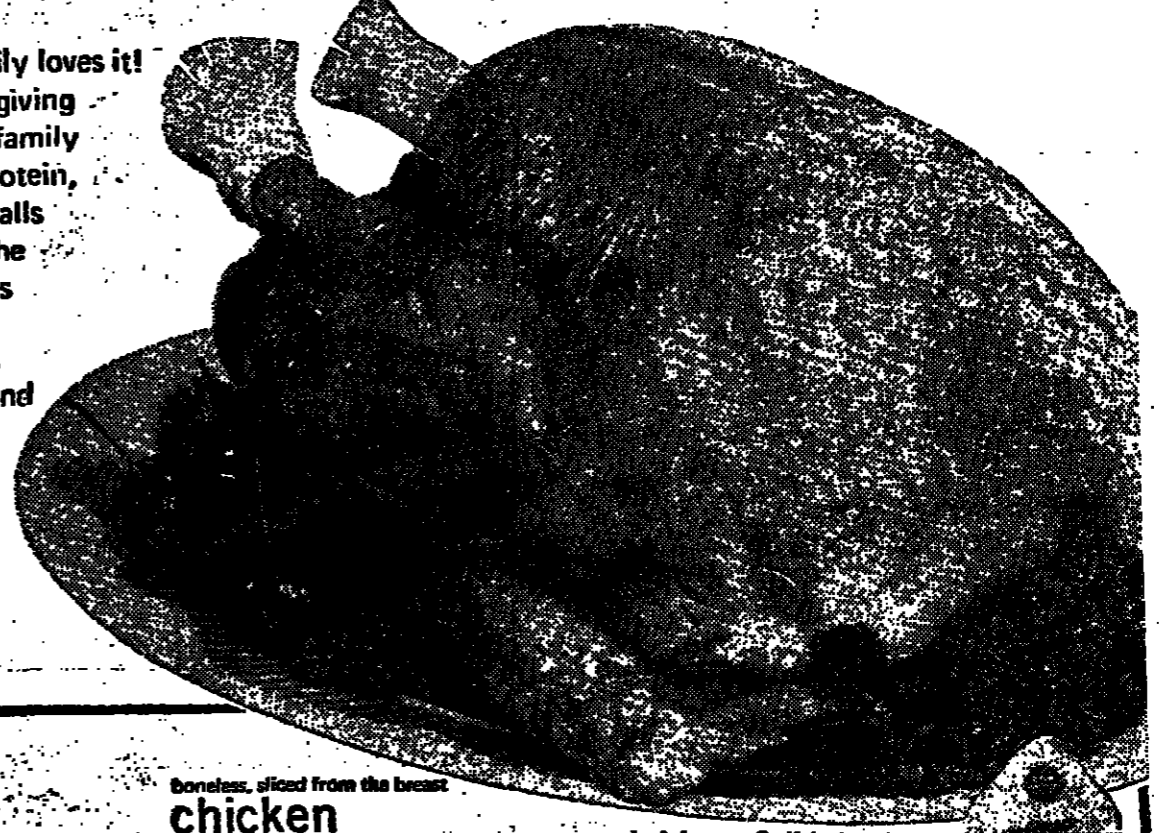
1.49
1/2 lb.
As walnut
edar cheese

99¢
1/2 lb.
deliciously smoked, whole
large whitefish

1.29
1/2 lb.
Romanian Style, sliced to order
lean pastrami

Why wait for a special occasion to enjoy turkey? Any meal's a special occasion with family-size Butterballs from Waldbaum's.

Golden brown roast turkey... how your family loves it! And now they don't have to wait till Thanksgiving or Christmas because Swift's Butterballs are family sized to enjoy anytime. Delicious, high in protein, low in calories and cholesterol. And Butterballs are easy on your budget, too because of all the wonderful ways you can prepare the leftovers (if there are any). Cold turkey sandwiches, turkey salad, croquettes, hash, casseroles... Cook one tonight, store another for later. And make an ordinary dinner a special occasion.



waldbaum's

cut from tender young porkers

pork loin sale

loin portion	center cut pork roast	rib portion
99¢ lb.	1.49 lb.	89¢ lb.

center cut pork chops **1.49** lb. (thinly sliced 1.59)

9 to 11 rib end & center chops
quarter pork loin **1.19** lb.

chicken parts sale

chicken breasts with rib bone	chicken legs with thighs	chicken drumsticks	wings	thighs
1.09	89¢	89¢	69¢	85¢

Boneless, sliced from the breast

chicken cutlets **1.79** lb.

meat or beef
Krauss franks 89¢
fresh
chicken livers 89¢
Dover Sole fillet 1.99
Pan Ready
Mackerel 1.29

frozen
sliced beef liver **59¢** lb.

grade A frozen, Swift's deep-basted

small Butterballs **65¢** 5 to 10-lb. sizes

Weaver's cooked chicken

Dutch Frye frozen	2.59
Dutch Frye breasts frozen	2.59
thighs & drumsticks	2.69
turnovers Dutch Frye, frozen	1.55
croquettes frozen	1.95

Certain items & prices not avail. where prohibited by law. All prices effective thru Sat. in stores with complete supermarket only.

If there's no D'Agostino near you ...move.



MEAT

Fresh American
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS lb. **1.59**

Holly Farms 2½-3 lbs.
FRESH FRYING CHICKENS lb. **.45**

Toscony Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. **1.29**

Holly Farms
FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS lb. **.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye & Bottom Round
LONDON BROIL lb. **1.69**

Holly Farms 3-3½ lbs. Fresh
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **.59**

Holly Farms
CHICKEN BREAST Q'TRS with WINGS lb. **.69**

Rose Water Added
SMOKED BUTTS lb. **1.79**

Perdue Oven Stuffer 5-6 lbs. Fresh
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **.79**

Hygrade All Beef
BALL PARK FRANKS lb. pkg. **1.29**

Royal Dairy
ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. pkg. **.89**

Amour or Royal Dairy
SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **1.59**

Dak
SALAMI STICKS 8 oz. **1.12**
12 oz. **1.69**

Plymouth Rock Family Pack Sliced
COLD CUTS lb. pkg. **1.09**

PRODUCE

Fresh Florida
JUICE ORANGES
100 size **10** for **.49**

Salad Pleasers
CHERRY TOMATOES
12 oz. pt. **.39**

Maggio Calif.
CARROTS
lb. pkg. **2** for **.39**

Sweet Juicy
D'ANJOU PEARS lb. **.39**

Washington State
Extra Fancy
RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb. **.39**

FROZEN

Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. **4** for **.99**

Pepperidge Farm
All Varieties
LAYER CAKES
17 oz. **.99**

Howard Johnson
All Varieties
ICE CREAM pt. **.69**

Foodtown Whole
STRAWBERRIES
16 oz. cont. **.69**

Builoni
EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 12 oz.
or **MANICOTTI in SAUCE** 14 oz. **.79**

Birdseye
TASTI FRIES
10 oz. **3** for **1.00**

Kwik Make Batter
BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
20 oz. **.79**

Kwik Make Batter
CORN MUFFINS
20 oz. **.69**

Gorton
SHRIMP SCAMPI
7½ oz. **1.49**

Fruitcrest
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
24 oz. **.89**

Planters
"COCKTAIL"
PEANUTS
6½ oz. **.59**

Foodtown All Flavors
SODA
28 oz. **.29**

N.B.C.
PREMIUM CRACKERS
16 oz. **.59**

DAIRY

Borden's
AMERICAN SINGLES
16 oz. **1.29**

Royal Dairy
COTTAGE CHEESE
16 oz. cont. **.59**

Bönel Semi-Soft
CHEESE
8 oz. **.99**

Dellwood "99"
SKIMMED MILK
½ gal. **.79**

Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE
qt. cont. **.39**

Dorman Danish Slices
PORT SALUT or TILSITER 6 oz. **.83**

D'AGOSTINO

GROCERY

Mott's
APPLESAUCE
25 oz. **.45**

Bounty 75 Sheets
TOWELS 2 roll pk. **.67**

Carolina
RICE lb. pkg. **.39**

Foodtown
PRUNE JUICE qt. **.45**

Brillo
SOAP PADS
10's **.29**

Heinz
KETCHUP
14 oz. **.45**

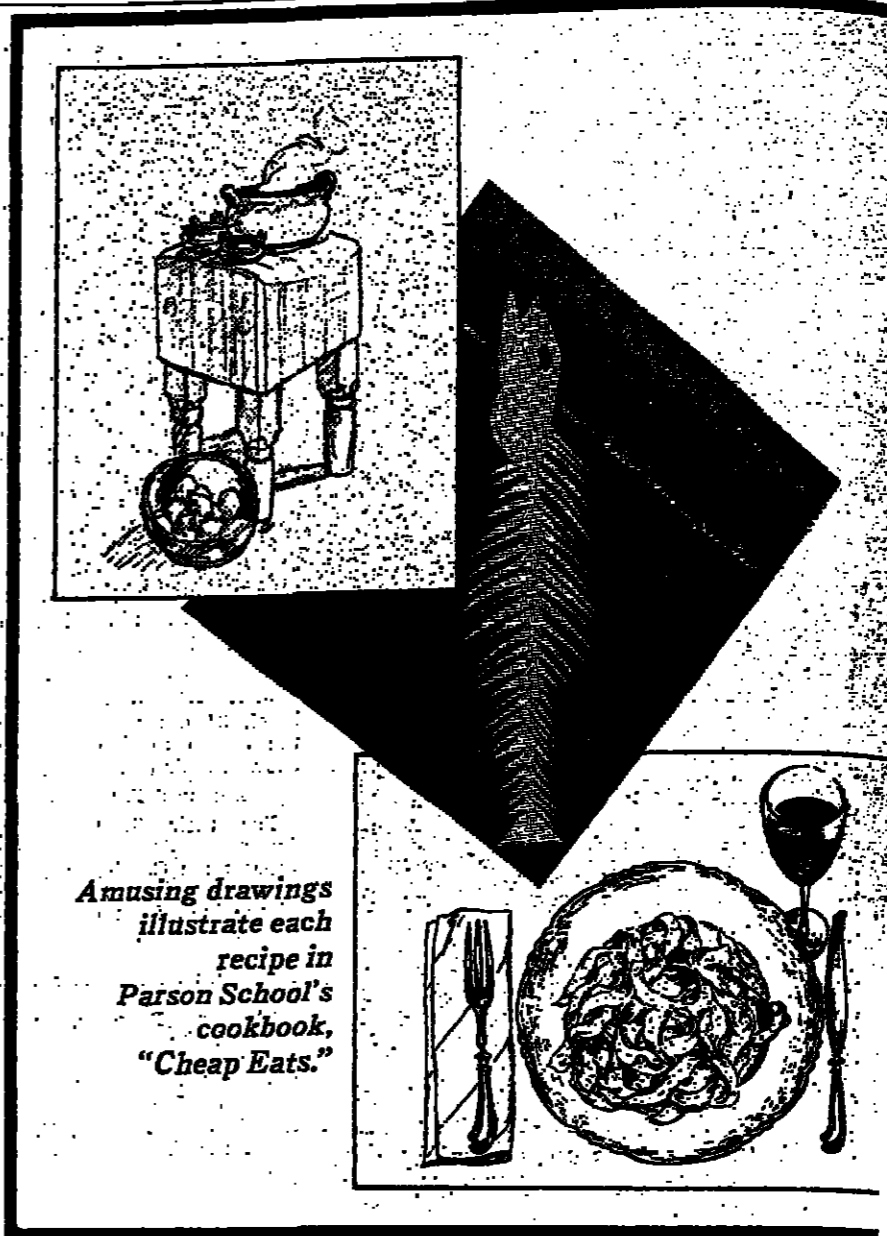
Fruitcrest
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
24 oz. **.89**

Planters
"COCKTAIL"
PEANUTS
6½ oz. **.59**

Foodtown All Flavors
SODA
28 oz. **.29**

N.B.C.
PREMIUM CRACKERS
16 oz. **.59**

One of the nice things about New York



Amusing drawings illustrate each recipe in Parson School's cookbook, "Cheap Eats."

From a School of Design Budget Cooking With Style

By MIMI SHERATON

All too often, so-called budget recipes are either depressingly drab or so gaffed-up with clever trickery they prove to be inedible. Among artists, however, this is rarely the case, a result, no doubt, of their creative imaginations plus the exigencies of life on a shoestring, a combination that usually leads to food both stylish and delicious, more of a treat than a deprivation.

Tempting evidence of that happy phenomenon is in abundance in "Cheap Eats—The Art Student's Coloring Cook Book," a yearbook "cooked and illustrated" by the editorial design students, class of '75, at the Parsons School of Design. In addition to those of the students, recipes and illustrations by members of the faculty and friends of the school are included, with contributions by Robert Motherwell, Larry Rivers, and Cipe Pineles Burin, the highly respected director who is also the guiding light of the editorial design course and this project.

This collection of low-cost recipes includes a number of excellent soups, chicken dishes, bean and vegetable combinations, and enough savory casseroles to see you through several years of buffet dinner parties. Each recipe is accompanied by a handsome illustration, there to be colored by anyone brave enough to destroy the subtle drawings of sepia on buff vellum paper. There is also space for the own notes about the dish for preparation.

Spiral-bound and stiff-covered, it stands tent-like on the counter for referral, and, all-in-all, proves that tionalism and beauty are not an exclusive if, in fact, that point ever-proving.

Among the more delectable-sounding ferings are cold avocado and tin soup, "the absolutely very best real Caribbean 'barefoot' rice with dried fish and shrimp, spring and summa ghetti made with tomatoes, bas toasted sunflower seeds, orange chicken, kasha with meatballs, and lovely Chinese creation of veg fried fish with vegetables, in which of potatoes masquerade as fish.

There are very few desserts and for my tastes there is a bit too reliance on short-cuts such as garden here and canned-soup-for-sauce those recipes will have great ap hot-plate cooks in college dorm apartments, or wherever.

Proceeds from the sale of "Cheap go to the school, and it may be pu at the Parsons Art Supply Store, 13th Street, fourth floor. The \$5; for an additional \$1 it will i by mail.

3 Recipes From the Book

"Most people have no conception of how much better liverwurst is hot than cold," says Robert Motherwell in his contribution to the book.

ROBERT MOTHERWELL'S LATE SUPPER

20-inch long liverwurst in natural casing (avoid plastic covered one), see note
2 cans of beer

French or Italian bread or thinly sliced German dark bread.

For a late evening party get a piece of liverwurst as long as your oven will hold, say 20 inches. Place it in a pan with ½-inch of beer and bake it at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or one hour.

Place it on a carving board and serve with warm bread on hot plates.

The casing will be difficult to slice unless you have a razor sharp knife. Cut the wurst can easily be scooped out with a serving spoon.

Note: Liverwurst in natural casings are available at Karl Ehmer, 230 East 86th Street, among other places.

Steve Adams, Marc Salvé and Paul Wright are the students responsible for the following superburger recipe. It proved just as good, and a little more manageable, served between toasted halves of an English muffin, though the original version is more spectacular looking.

VIRGINIA HAM-BURGER

1 pound ground beef (preferably sirloin)
1 medium white onion
4 thick slices Virginia ham
4 medium slices Danish gradost cheese
4 slices white sandwich bread

1 loaf Italian bread (Zito's), see note below
¼ stick of butter (about 1 ounce)
Salt and pepper to taste.

This is a burger connoisseur's delight, only the finest ingredients should be used and only the best and coldest beer should be enjoyed with it. Although this recipe could be cooked anywhere it will be at its best cooked on a hot plate in an artist's loft.

Season the meat with salt and pepper and divide it into 4 equal ¼-pound patties. Melt the butter in a large frying pan. When it is good and hot (but before it turns brown) put in the slices of ham and let them fry while you chop up the onion very fine. Dump the chopped onion into the pan with the ham and cook them until they begin to get soft.

Push the ham and onion to the side of the pan and put in the beef patties. Be sure the pan is very hot so they will cook fast.

Just before the burgers are done to your liking, put a slice of ham on top of each one, put onions on top of that and cover each with a slice of cheese. Cover the pan and let the cheese melt, meanwhile toasting a slice of sandwich bread for each burger. When the cheese has

melted, lay the burger toast slices, cover each chunk of that tin bread and fit you around this dainty

Yield: 4 servings.
Note: The Zito Bal 259 Bleecker Street.

Artists whose eft crowned with as success as Robert Gw can graduate from cats" to more luxuri such as his scallo below.

BROILED SCALLOPS (GWATHMEY)

1 quart or 2 pounds
½ cup of olive oil
½ cup of dry vermouth
1 rounded tablespoon chopped garlic
1 teaspoon minced ginger root
Pinch of salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Handful of chopped parsley
Paprika

Wash scallops and between paper towel all ingredients except in covered container and let marinate for hours or overnight, heavy shallow dish of scallops in it. Broil they start to cook sprinkle with paprika broil until just done over rice.
Yield: 8 servings.

TODAY IS
Food Day
IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

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Layer 18 1/2-oz. w/ Poured Cakes 17-oz.
Any Flavor **3**
10¢ OFF
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cery From a Kitchen in Bensonhurst: Recipes at Their Best (Cont'd)

STYLE SWEET

UR STUFFED

BBAGE

ater

wo-and-one-quar-

rd green cabbage

taste

den seedless rat-

ions raw rice

bones, split into

pieces

into puree

for

shirt steak or

ground three

carrots, cut into

pieces

and diced golden

apple

chopped onion

and chopped

roasted or canned

beans cooking (lit-

tle juice) from

cooked or canned

beans orange mar-

inated tomato

or canned to-

mat lemon juice

and maple syrup

and dark honey

and flour

and discard the

seeds from the

cores of the

cabbage

water to cover

steak. Cover and

cook 12 minutes. Drain

and set aside 12

largest leaves

and set aside.

Raisins in a

hot water to

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and discard the

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Humphrey Pressing for Food Stamp Funds to Prevent Crisis

By NANCY HICKS

WASHINGTON, April 27—The food stamp program may temporarily run out of money this year, according to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, but the Ford Administration has not yet asked for additional funds.

If the program runs short of funds, the Administration could reduce benefits for the 19 million food stamp recipients by up to one-third or terminate the program.

The Administration, in not requesting more money, argues that the improvement in the economy, with its resultant increase in employment, and steady food prices, should result in a reduction in program costs.

This is the same argument used by liberal supporters of the program who have resisted Administration attempts to cut as many as three million recipients.

The money problem has arisen because the \$1 billion

set aside for the transitional quarter from July through September as the federal government changes the start of its fiscal year from July 1 to Oct. 1, may be \$390 million, according to estimates the Department of Agriculture made last November.

Fund Debate Due Today

The Senate agriculture appropriations subcommittee meets tomorrow to consider allotting more money to food stamps for the transitional quarter. Any such funds would be added to the \$5.8 billion food stamp appropriation for the current, 1976 fiscal year, which ends June 30.

In a letter to Senator Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, who raised the question of a possible fund shortage with the Administration, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard L. Felner asked today for a two-week delay in deciding whether to ask for more money.

In this time, the department would have March enrollment

figures on which to make new projections of costs. The problem, according to Mr. Humphrey, is that the appropriations subcommittee would have finished its work by then.

President Ford has several times vowed to cut the program and in ways that would include a new administrative regulation to limit eligibility to poverty-level families.

This would save \$280 million in the next fiscal year, the Administration estimated.

But Agriculture Department spokesmen said today it was doubtful that such regulations could go into effect by June 1, the original target date.

Even if they did, the Library of Congress estimates that, with all costs savings in effect, the program would need \$130 to \$150 million to get through the transition quarter.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

"The department's imposed new regulations have not been finalized, and they are likely to be challenged in the courts when issued," Senator Humphrey wrote. "The most reasonable course in my view, would be to request the amount likely to be needed."

Controversy has accompanied the rising enrollment in the program, which grew from 15 million in mid-1974 to almost 20 million recipients in April 1975, the height of the recession.

The growth led to charges that the program was "a haven for cheats and rip-off artists" and has been a prominent issue in the Presidential and Congressional campaigns.

Mr. Ford, for example, announced his intention to cut the program by regulation two days before the New Hampshire primary last February. The Administration cites two

trends in declining at present to request more money.

The first is the decline in the unemployment rate. The Agriculture Department estimates that for every 1 percent increase in unemployment, there is an increase of about 750,000 recipients. Thus officials are counting on a proportional decrease in participation if unemployment falls.

They are also optimistic about containing the program's cost because food prices have held constant. Benefit levels are based on food prices, and are adjusted semi-annually to take any increases or decreases into account.

Company Names Changed

At their annual meetings yesterday shareholders of both the Continental Can Company and Liggett & Myers approved changes in their company names. Continental Can is now the Continental Group and Liggett & Myers was renamed the Liggett Group.

Most of Funds for Zumwalt Obtained Outside Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., April 27 (AP)—Most of the \$68,000 that retired Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. has raised in his Virginia campaign for the United States Senate comes from out of state, records showed yesterday.

Labor unions, most of them based in New York and Washington, gave about \$28,000 of the money the former chief of naval operations raised in the first three months of 1976, according to a Federal campaign disclosure report filed April 13 with the Secretary of the Senate by the Virginians for Zumwalt Committee. Reporters obtained the report through the United States Office of Public Records.

Admiral Zumwalt, a Democrat seeking to unseat Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr., the incumbent, also got more than \$25,000 in combined contributions from more than 60 individuals outside Virginia.

Fifty-six individual contributions from Virginians, mostly small amounts, totaled less than \$4,000.

MURPHY GETS

Support of Two Moderate Democrats

TIN TOLCHIN

TON, April 27—John M. Murphy of Manhattan, today chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Commerce, but support of two moderate Democrats

set that the California vote together, Murphy, who represented his support, which is emblematic of the New York Congress.

Mr. James H. McGovern of Queens, who voted against Mr. Murphy's "Consumer Bill," the rating of 46 Consumer Federation as opposed to rating and high House Democratic

Mr. Murphy's 46 rating was mostly the result of missed votes. In 1974, the Federation gave him a 69 rating, and in 1975 a 75 rating. In addition, Mr. Murphy has received 100 percent ratings from the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Committee on Political Education, the National Education Association and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Mr. Murphy said he had supported the creation of an agency for consumer protection and legislation concerning truth in packaging, flammable fabrics, toy safety and investor protection.

Moderate Position

The congressman, who represents Staten Island and lower Manhattan, is a moderate, however, compared with the far more liberal Mr. Scheuer and Mr. Ottinger. Nevertheless, he noted that he had supported Mr. Ottinger's losing Senate bid in 1970.

Mr. Murphy's election came after the former chairman, Representative Lionel Van Deerlin, Democrat of California, resigned to assume the chairmanship of the subcommittee on communications, whose chairman, Representative Torbert H. Macdonald, Democrat of Massachusetts, resigned because of ill health.

Mr. Murphy said that he would give top priority to pending legislation on toxic substances control, no fault insurance (on which he has taken no position), municipal securities legislation, a consumer fraud act and generic drugs.

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John M. Murphy



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Fresh Perch Filets 1.99

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Chuck Roast Bone-In Bottom Beef 1.29

Chuck Roast Boneless Beef 1.39

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Smucker's Jam Strawberry 2 1/2 lb. jar 39¢

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Uncle Ben's Rice 10 lb. 5.39

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An Energy Aide Tells of Three Rebuffs By White House in Conservation Plea

Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, April 27— Roger W. Sant, for two years the Government's energy conservation chief, said in an interview that the White House had rebuffed three attempts by him to have President Ford give more conspicuous, personal support to the conservation of energy.

He said that in 1974 and 1975 he twice proposed a conference sponsored by the White House, one along the lines of the 1974 anti-inflation conference, and once suggested a televised speech by the President on energy conservation.

Mr. Sant related this last week without rancor. He blamed himself for not making the speech proposal as attractive as he now thinks it should have been. He praised Mr. Ford for having embraced in January 1975 proposals for mandatory energy-efficiency standards for buildings and financial assistance to help low-income families winterize their houses.

Proposal Was Registered
 Mr. Sant, 44 years old, has resigned as an assistant Federal energy administrator for conservation and environment as of May 15 to return to business. Mr. Ford accepted the resignation in a letter that expressed "deep regret."

Mr. Sant's disclosures about failing to win more support from the President followed an announcement last week that the Energy Research and Development Administration had raised conservation to its top priority category.

Some officials in the research agency have said privately that the President's

budget office resisted the higher priority in a long inter-agency debate that resulted in a general toning down of conservation in a revised plan on energy development. But other high-ranking officials said that the debate was the kind that the Office of Management and Budget engaged in with all agencies on virtually all programs.

The budget office, it was reported, feared that the higher priority would lead to proposals to increase spending on conservation. So, it insisted on language emphasizing the role of the private sector in fostering conservation.

Business Is Criticized
 On Capitol Hill, too, there has been criticism of the budget office for what some Democrats see as insufficient support for conservation. In asking Congress for \$50 million for grants on energy conservation for states in 1977, the budget office increased planned spending for conservation to \$62.6 million. But at the same time, \$40 million worth of other programs was dropped or scaled back.

Mr. Sant said that after two years of pushing energy conservation he concluded that the public would practice it "only to the extent it's economically attractive."

Even then, he said, the public needs "an awful lot of information" it does not have. "You almost have to go door to door," he said. "People don't have the information. They don't know how much they would save with storm windows, a more efficient refrigerator."

Even business, presumably

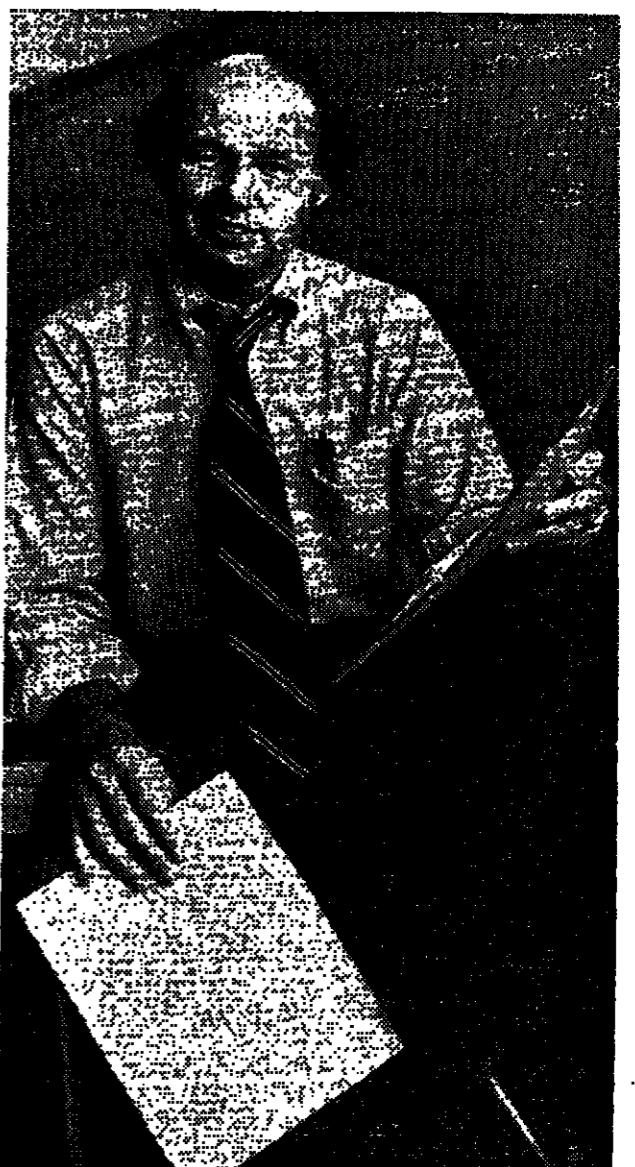
more cost conscious and better able to appraise the economies of conservation, has done little to eliminate unnecessary consumption of energy, despite big increases in oil and electricity prices, Mr. Sant said.

Business can save 15 to 25 percent of its energy costs "without investing a thing," he said. For that matter, added Mr. Sant, who has a master's degree from the Harvard Business School, many businessmen "don't use materials and labor efficiently," and these factors usually account for a larger share of costs than energy does.

Mr. Sant said that the American people would drive less or accept other inconveniences to save energy in a national emergency, but not otherwise. He was asked whether this was not tantamount to saying that President Ford had failed to persuade the public that growing reliance on imported oil was a threat to the country.

"You'd almost have to say that," Mr. Sant replied. "We've not done a very good job of showing the threats of the future."

He said that in 1975 the Democratic Congress rejected all strong options to save energy, such as import quotas, production restrictions, rationing and much higher prices. Although ostensibly sympathetic to regulatory devices instead of higher prices, House Democrats yielded, Mr. Sant said, to the political power of thousands of home builders and refused to make energy standards for buildings mandatory, as Mr. Ford had proposed.



The New York Times/George Tenen
 Roger W. Sant, the Government's chief for energy conservation, cites frustrations and problems of his job.

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WINE TALK

How the Lack of Rain Affects the Grape and the Grower

By FRANK J. PRIAL

People who drink wine have a tendency to forget that it is a farm product, just like tomatoes or beef. They really should keep wine's agricultural origins in mind: Those origins play a major role in its price.

Rodney Strong was in town the other day, and he is one winemaker who can really articulate the problems and challenges that nature can toss in the path of the grape grower and vintner. Mr. Strong, who once made his living on the musical comedy stage in New York, is the winemaker and founder of Sonoma Vineyards in California.

'Saturation Point'

As many people are aware, it was a very dry winter in California; in fact, it was dry in most of the West's agricultural areas. That would lead most nonfarmers to conclude that the grapevines might dry up for lack of water. Not so, according to Mr. Strong.

"The vines need little water in the winter months," he said. "They are dormant then. They begin to use water when they begin to grow again, and the soil in our vineyards, even with the small amount of rain it has received this year, has reached saturation point. It will provide the vines with the water they need in the early months of summer."

The rainless winter, which Mr. Strong calls "the longest Indian Summer in the history of the reservation," had a far more serious impact on dairy



Rodney Strong at Sonoma Vineyards in California, which he founded and where he is winemaker

farmers, wheat growers and cattle breeders. But it may hurt the winemaker in other ways.

When rain is lacking in the spring, there are often severe frosts. Vineyards such as Sonoma protect the plants against this with water—about 50 gallons per minute per acre. "On one of our vineyards," Mr. Strong said, "we use 14,000 gallons per minute. If you must protect for an average of six hours

a night, that means you've pumped over five million gallons each night you must run the system, and we have protected with this system up to 21 nights in a cold spring.

"This water comes from wells and reservoirs. If the water table is low because of the winter rain shortage, then our ability to fight the frost will be limited because of lack of water."

Also, Mr. Strong said, vines

that have not had sufficient water react badly to heat spells—which can be fierce in the Sonoma Valley—and will lose their leaves earlier than usual. "The leaves are the key to fruit ripening," he said. "When they drop, the fruit is exposed to sunburn, birds and bees and

there is inevitably a loss in tonnage and quality." The effect of drought continuing on into spring and summer can be harmful. According to Louis P. Martini, one of the best-known wine men in the Napa Valley, fruit buds for the 1977 crop would normally form during August of this year, just be-

fore the vines begin to dry out to ripen the 1976 crop. But, says Mr. Martini, the dryness may prompt the vines to dry out earlier in the summer, in which case the buds for 1977 would not be sound. Thus, there could be two short crops: 1976 and 1977.

Short Supply

What does this mean to the consumer? In the case of some premium wines, probably higher prices. Wines from these producers are always in short supply, and demand for them is increasing steadily all across the country. Over all, however, the impact may not be too serious. Overproduction has been a problem in California for several years, and there are quite a few people in the winemaking and selling business who would be relieved to see a bit fewer grapes around.

Oh, yes—Mr. Strong did not come east for his health. He was here to promote his wines, some of which have just been released. They include the 1973 cabernet sauvignon, 1974 chardonnay, 1972 pinot noir and 1975 Johannesberg riesling. They are all 100 percent varieties, that is, made entirely from the named grape, except for the cabernet, which is 90 percent cabernet sauvignon and 10 percent merlot. These wines should be available in New York soon and should sell for around \$3.50.

Food Costs Down Slightly Despite Rise in Beef Prices

By WILL LISSNER

Retail food prices in general dipped a little last week but beef prices continued to soar, two of the leading cuts advancing 6 cent a pound.

"Beef prices continue to climb," Consumer Affairs Commissioner Elinor C. Guggenheimer reported yesterday. "The cost of the three beef items in our market basket last week increased by an average of 4.6 percent."

Chuck steak rose 6 cents to 96 cents a pound. Bottom round roast advanced the same amount to \$1.80 a pound and ground chuck increased 2 cents to \$1.07.

"Since Americans eat more meat than is necessary to achieve the daily protein requirement, we're suggesting that people cut their meat consumption while prices remain high," Mrs. Guggenheimer said.

Whole frying chicken, a good source of protein, dropped 2 cents a pound to 63 cents. Eggs, another good source, rose 2 cents a dozen last week, but at an average of 86 cents for the Grade A large size continued to be an excellent beef substitute. Center cut pork chops dropped 10 cents a pound to an average of \$1.91, but this price is still 15 cents a pound higher than a year ago.

Good Crop Expected The cost of feeding a family of four in New York City last week was \$71.47, 20 cents or 0.3 percent less than the week before and 1.4 percent higher than last year at this time. Then the total of average costs for the 38-item market basket in the 150 stores priced was \$70.49.

Commissioner Guggenheimer pointed out that seasonal produce represented a good buy. Fresh spinach

dropped from 63 to 61 cents for 10 ounces and potatoes from 83 cents to 89 cents for five pounds.

April 1 storage holdings of potatoes were 11 percent less than last year, the United States Department of Agriculture reported, but will be supplemented by a spring crop that is expected to top last year's small output by 17 percent. Onions are expected to be plentiful because the spring crop also is expected to be substantially higher than the small volume of 1975.

Nathan Herschberg of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets reported that "out-of-season" apples can be bought at about "in-season" prices—59-60 cents in the 3-pound bags. Green cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans, peppers and eggplant are selling at attractive prices, he reported.

Wine Sale

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2 Major Food Companies Leaving New York City

By CARTER E. HORSLEY
Two major food companies—the General Host Corporation, which manufactures Bond Bread, and Vita Food Products, which processes fish—have decided to move from New York City to Connecticut.

While the number of employees and the amount of office space involved in the two relocations are not great, the new corporate decisions to leave the city continue a trend that was recently revived precipitously with the plans of Union Carbide and Texagulf Inc., the giant natural-resources company, to vacate Park Avenue for southern Connecticut.

The Greenwich area has had a corporate invasion in the last eight years that has produced new office space there roughly equivalent to the entire Park Avenue Building. Connecticut is now quickly catching up with Chicago as the largest concentration of corporate offices in the country after Manhattan.

The departure of General Host, which had a sales volume in 1975 of about \$850 million, will reduce to 94 the number of companies listed among the 500 largest industrial concerns in the country that are headquartered in New York City. From 1956 to 1968, the city was home to as many as 140 of these companies and never fewer than 130.

The company, originally known as the General Baking Company, acquired the Cudahy Corporation, a major meat packer in 1971. A spokesman said it was moving because its lease for about 17,000 square feet of office space at 245 Park Avenue would expire in one year and Dowdney & Company was exercising an option to expand into its space in the building. The spokesman said General Host had had no discussions with city officials regarding the relocation. General Host has signed a

lease to move into a new two-story office building at Soundview Farms on Cummings Point Road in Stamford, Conn. The building, not yet completed, will contain 35,000 square feet of office space.

The company's rent in Stamford will total approximately \$8 million for the 25-year lease negotiated by Matthew Stacom of Cushman & Wakefield Inc. The move involves about 60 employees. Harris J. Ashton, the company's chief executive, lives in Greenwich, Conn.

Vita Foods, a subsidiary of the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation—owned by the British-American Tobacco Company—has leased 18,000 square feet of office space as new corporate headquarters in the Largo Building at 411 West Putnam Avenue in Greenwich.

The 10-year lease, arranged by Rudi Lazarus of William Pitt Inc., a large Greenwich real estate organization, and N. Anthony Rolfe of Sulzberger-Rolfe Inc., has an aggregate rent of about \$2 million.

The company has decided to phase out by the end of October all of its operations at the Hunts Point Market in the Bronx, where it is a major tenant and where it has 15 years left on a lease with the city for a 200,000-square-foot facility. Its annual rent to the city is about \$750,000.

Brooklyn Facility Leased
Edwin F. Lewis, the president of Vita Foods, who lives in Riverside, Conn., said most of the 135 regular employees at Hunts Point would move to other company facilities.

The company is leasing a 15,000-square-foot distribution facility in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, which Mr. Lewis said would "assure uninterrupted business."

The company, whose sales volume exceeds \$50 million, has other facilities in Newark, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Billingsham, Wash., and Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Vita Foods, which consolidated five locations in the city in 1972 to move to the new Hunts Point facility, cited "high operating costs" as a reason for the decision to move.

A spokesman for New York's Economic Development Administration said that the city "intends to hold Vita to the lease" and that other meetings with the company were planned.



First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, left, and Deputy Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson, next to him, agreed that court ruling would not affect coming fiscal years in austerity plan. Victor Gotbaum, top right, municipal workers' leader, and John J. DeLury, sanitation workers' chief, have already served notice they would seek extra compensation from the city.

Police Decision Affects Only the '75-'76 Budget

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

ing, if upheld by the Court of Appeals, would present the city with a substantial problem in the current budget, but that it would not affect coming fiscal years in the plan.

However, Mr. Axelson emphasized that the real problem for the city would be if the court's ruling encouraged other municipal unions to seek something resembling what the police attained, and if a precedent were established that arbitrated labor settlements were not subject to the current emergency wage freeze.

"That's the thing that bothers me," Mr. Axelson said. "Notice that the other municipal unions would seek some extra compensation from the city in this summer's labor negotiations already was being served by Victor Gotbaum, the executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and by John J. DeLury, the head of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America."

"My assumption is that the city will have to make it up to us in some other way," said Mr. Gotbaum. "If they do it for the cops, they'll have to do it for everybody," said Mr. DeLury.

Effect of Ruling
The labor leaders referred to the effect of the ruling, which was issued Monday by the Appellate Division. The decision gave members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which refused to cooperate with the city in a wage deferral last year at the height of the fiscal crisis, a 6 percent increase retroactive to last July 1. The other unions, which cooperated in the wage deferral, are not to receive the 6 percent increase until next September.

Accordingly, Mr. Gotbaum and Mr. DeLury feel the court's ruling, if upheld, would present them with an unfair penalty for cooperating with the city. Meanwhile, Stephen Berger, the staff director of the state's Emergency Financial Control Board that is considering the pending transit workers' wage increase, said that the Transit Authority should send its chairman, David L. Yunich, back to the bargaining table if it wished stronger terms with the Transport Workers Union.

Mr. Berger was commenting on what he termed "an odd request" from the Transit Authority — that the Control Board, which is now overseeing the city's fiscal life, tighten the proposed cost-of-living raise for transit workers by insisting that it be directly tied to improved productivity.

Mr. Yunich obtained no such commitment when he bargained for the agreement reached April 1. But the Transit Authority board of directors

last Friday asked the Control Board to demand this link before approving the pact.

The two labor problems—the first involving the courts, and the second involving the semi-independent Transit Authority—were cited by Mr. Zuccotti and Mr. Berger in separate interviews as aspects of the complicated new reality in which the city is trying to contain budget costs that extend into other governmental domains.

"One of the problems is that the city is not the sole determinant of its own destiny," said Mr. Zuccotti. "The bundle of decisions involved in this task really isn't the Mayor's alone. They relate to court rulings, the transit agency, and all the rest."

Mr. Berger went a step further and complained that the Transit Authority's board of directors appeared to be shirking its responsibility by asking the Control Board to dictate tougher contract terms.

A Place for Cover
Speaking generally of the city's budget problems with the "covered agencies"—the separate boards of directors that run the schools, the City University, transit and hospital systems—Mr. Berger said:

"I am discovering that the basic requirement of a covered agency is to look for some place to take cover."

Speaking in general of the transit and police problems, Mr. Berger declared:

"We are not doing political science in the classroom. We are in the middle of a living, dynamic situation, and the problem is that everything that is done by other parts of government seems to add to the baseline costs of city government."

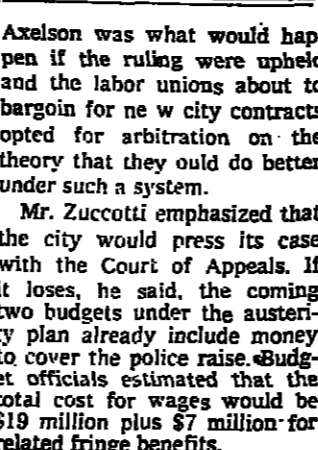
Mr. Berger said the Control Board, led by Governor Carey, would meet Friday to consider the transit agreement. The Governor already has asked for legal opinions on whether the cost-of-living raise might violate the current emergency freeze on wage increases. Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz indicated he might submit his opinion today.

Mr. Berger added that he would not have a staff analysis of Mayor Beame's latest revision in time for the meeting. Mr. Berger said, means that he will need another two weeks to complete the analysis. In discussing the court ruling on the police, Mr. Axelson noted that the mandate was based on the fact that the police issue was special because it involved a finding by an impasse panel and a judicial ruling based on the finding. This situation is not covered by the general wage freeze imposed last September by state legislation the Appellate Division ruled.

The question asked by Mr.

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Axelson was what would happen if the ruling were upheld and the labor unions about to bargain for new city contracts opted for arbitration on the theory that they could do better under such a system.

Mr. Zuccotti emphasized that the city would press its case with the Court of Appeals. If it loses, he said, the coming two budgets under the austerity plan already include money to cover the police raise. Budget officials estimated that the total cost for wages would be \$19 million plus \$7 million for related fringe benefits.

RICE RATION IS CUT IN 3 CUBA PROVINCES

MIAMI, April 27 (AP)—Faced with production and import problems, the Cuban Government is cutting the monthly rice ration for people in three provinces and substituting corn meal.

Beginning in May, each resident will receive a monthly quota of three pounds of rice and two pounds of corn meal, instead of the usual four pounds of rice, said a Havana radio broadcast monitored here. Rice is a staple in the Cuban diet. The move cuts the rice quota in the provinces of Havana, Pinar del Rio and the Isle of Pines.

The broadcast said the action was necessary because of the high-consumption rate of rice, problems in cultivation and the high cost of imports. The Government has tried in the past with little success to educate the island's eight and half million people to eat other cereals and less rice. Consumption is increasing considerably

because of a growing population and the use of rice in schools, hospitals, workers' dining halls and public eating places, the announcement said.

Gromyko Arrives in Paris For a 3-Day Official Visit

PARIS, April 27 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived here today on a three-day official visit after a cool period in normally good French-Soviet relations.

Mr. Gromyko began talks almost immediately with Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues and was due to meet President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing at luncheon tomorrow.

Since a visit by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to Moscow in October, relations have shown little sign of improvement, with the expulsion of an alleged Soviet agent from Paris, the expulsion of a French banking official from Moscow, and a protest over alleged Soviet espionage activities off France's Atlantic coast.

Stonehouse Goes on Trial On Theft, Fraud Charges

LONDON, April 27 (UPI)—John Stonehouse, a Member of Parliament, went on trial at the Old Bailey Court today on 21 charges of forgery, theft, conspiracy and fraud involving \$250,000.

Mr. Stonehouse denies the charges and says he will conduct his own defense. He was arrested in Melbourne, Australia, in December 1974 after allegedly staging his disappearance in Miami, Fla., three months earlier.

The 50-year-old Mr. Stonehouse, once a Labor Government junior minister, was involved in numerous business ventures. Several of the fraud charges relate to these. He is also accused of having falsified passport documents that he used in his disappearance.

Shelia Buckley, Mr. Stonehouse's 28-year-old secretary, who allegedly had secret meetings with him after he disappeared, is also on trial on six related charges of theft and conspiracy.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY: MATR. TODAY & SAT. at 2, SUN. 3

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Concert

Charming Program of Haydn by L'Ensemble

By JOHN ROCKWELL

L'Ensemble, that adventurous series devoted to the presentation of concertos in the two stately East Side mansions now owned by the Convent of the Sacred Heart, came up with a charming Haydn program Monday night at the Otto Kahn Mansion, 1 East 91st Street.

The mainstay of the evening was Haydn's 40-minute comic opera "La Cantarina," or "The Songstress." Composed for an entertainment at Esterhazy in 1766, the opera concerns the rather mercenary manipulations of a noble young singing student between her grumpy but passionate old singing teacher and an ardent young lover. The music itself sounds buoyant and fresh, if without the sophistication of some of Haydn's later operas.

The original production involved a double-drag act for comic purposes: not only was the young lover a travesty part for female soprano, but also the heroine's guardian, Appollonia, was sung by a tenor. L'Ensemble's score was put together by Joshua Rifkin, who conducted alertly, and consisted of a rather pragmatic knitting together of Karl Geiringer's 1947 performing version and Dennis Barth's full score for the new Haydn edition. The opera was slightly cut and sung in a rather clever revised English translation, with the recitative replaced by spoken dialogue.

The room in the Kahn Mansion where the event took place only seats 200, and things got a bit overbearing in the opening Haydn Trumpet Concerto in E flat, played ebulliently by Louis Ronger. But without timpani and with the orchestra squeezed off to the side, things sounded more manageable for the opera.

The stage production, by Cynthia White, was small-scale but amusing, and the singing was decent if not outstanding. Ida Faiella, L'Ensemble's artistic director, sang and acted the title role cleverly, and the rest of the cast included Thomas Bogdan, Sheila Barnes and Elaine Russell.

"BAMBINA" is so fundamentally different from almost any film you can call to mind that it's hard to characterize. 'BAMBINA' departs from all predictability, achieving sexual variations that balance precariously between outrageous humor and the most unconventional romance imaginable. In fact, I defy you to imagine it until you see it."

—Archer Winston, *New York Post*

"Funny, heart-breaking, sardonic and romantic with a capital R. It touched me deeply."

—Norma McLain Stoop, *AFTER DARK Magazine*

"Here is love at its purest and simplest, most basic."

—Arthur Janov, Ph.D., author "Primal Scream"



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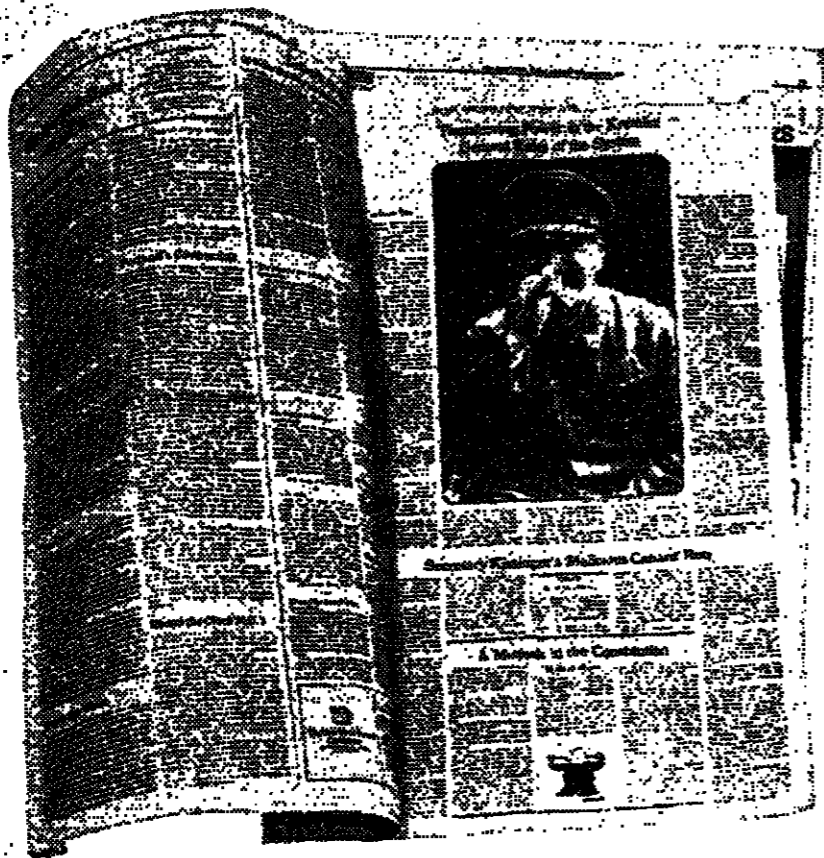
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Plato
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Barbara W. Tuchman
Hortensia B. de Allende
René Dubos
Sol Yurick
Erica Jong

How's that for name dropping?

These are just some of the people who have voiced their opinions on the Op-Ed Page of The New York Times. There are many more plus dozens of lesser known, but equally fascinating, spokesmen. Weight and depth like this, month after month, makes this page the most stimulating forum in print today. Meet the great and near-great every morning opposite the Editorial Page.



The New York Times

George Abbott, at 88, With 63 Years On Broadway, Looks to the Future

By MEL GUSSOW

On Sunday night George Abbott will be honored at a gala at the Shubert Theater commemorating his 63 years as a Broadway producer, director, playwright and actor. Two weeks ago, at the Tony Awards ceremony, Mr. Abbott received the first annual Lawrence Langner Award for his distinguished long service to the American theater.

But while everyone is extolling Mr. Abbott for his contributions in the past, he is more concerned about his present.

"I don't think much about theater in the past," he said in an interview, "and I don't think about it philosophically in the future. I enjoy my work and get excited about what I do next."

At 88, he is busily undertaking his 117th show, "Music Is," a musical adaptation of "Twelfth Night" (book and direction by Mr. Abbott).

While Mr. Abbott keeps working, putting one show after another, others keep counting for him. "They count everything I touch," he said, "even those I acted in and those that closed in New Haven and Boston—and there were plenty." He added, "I have no statistical sense and I have a lousy memory."

Moods Shift
 What he does have is an indefatigable enthusiasm and appetite for theater. "I have a single track mind," he said. "When I get started on a show, I resent anything that pulls me away from it. It becomes kind of an obsession."

Relaxing over lunch, he talked about some of the things he likes best—and least—about his profession, and only rarely did he become nostalgic. The best part of a show, he said, is before the opening. "The fun stops when the show is on. I like the creative period. The most depressing part is when you leave rehearsal and come in to the scenery for the first time. Your mind has built up such an aura of perfection. Then suddenly you have the reality."

"Dress rehearsal is an agony because things go wrong. There was really a ridiculous thing on 'Jumbo' [which he directed in 1935]. The Most Beautiful Girl in the World" was supposed to be sung on horseback, but a horse can't keep time! Horses don't have rhythm. My favorite show is one with no animals—including dogs."



George Abbott

Mr. Abbott has made his mark as a director of comedy—and he issued a few words of warning. "A helluva lot of directors think you get fun by being funny. If it's a good show, you get fun by being real. I saw a horrendous production of 'Room Service' [which he directed in 1937]. It was all mugging. Mugging is for kids. Mugging is ping-pong in the circus. It's strange about the English. They're so good in serious acting. But they have no standards, as we do, when it comes to comedy. They just love cheap comedy—pie-in-the-face. I despise that kind of thing. It's the lowest form of humor. Cruelty is also supposed to be very funny. I dislike all things that have to do with hurting people for fun."

Comments on Directors
 Mr. Abbott is firmly committed to the live theater. Years ago he tried Hollywood—and didn't like it. "It drove me crazy," he said.

"The waiting was interminable. Motion-picture acting can't be equated with real acting. It's bits-and-pieces stuff. A director can make Gary Cooper look like an actor. He can make 20 shots of an actor saying, 'I do,' and pick the one really good 'I do.'"

He said that in contrast: "Theater is compact. It's not faster, but it's company. After you finish four weeks' work you have something to

look at." What he doesn't like—but has to do—is to cook at a show after it opens. As a show runs, "actors exaggerate." "In comedy, they make points a little broader and if it's serious they think they make it more dramatic by making pauses longer."

On the actor-director relationship, he said: "There are all kinds of directors. Some are great editors. They force the actors to keep working and then they say, 'That's it.' The worst directors are the phonies, the ones indicated in 'Chorus Line,' who feel they have to get into the psychology of their people."

Are directors father figures? "They should be father figures," he said, looking his most paternal and benevolent, "but they don't have to be sugary fathers." "They should not be tyrants. Then they're cheap egotists, making bars, cheap shots at the cast. That's like a schoolteacher who makes fun of pupils."

As Mr. Abbott continues, unabated, toward 90, he refuses to recognize the word retirement. "I can't see how anyone who loves the theater can quit," he said. "I can understand why some have to quit. But I can't even understand why an actor who does not get good parts doesn't take bad parts. My instinct is to do whatever there is and let the chips fall where they may. Some people are so fearful of failure, so envious of success that they won't take chances."

Music: Barenboim in Mozart Cycle

By DONAL HENAHAN

Lincoln Center's summertime Mostly Mozart festival is still two months away, but a totally Mozart celebration got under way last night at Carnegie Hall for those who like their Mozart in the spring. The English Chamber Orchestra presented the first of a nine-concert series there that will embrace the piano and violin concertos and, for topping, finish with the "Jupiter" Symphony. There are only a handful of composers who could stand such intensive scrutiny, but Mozart is one of the elect few.

The opening program found Daniel Barenboim presiding as both conductor and piano soloist in three works, and giving a musical account of himself in each role. Because Mr. Barenboim spends so much of his time with his back to audiences doing his customary duty as orchestral leader, it seemed natural that he chose to place his piano with the keyboard rather than the pianist facing his listeners, with the instrument's lid removed to give him unobstructed eye contact with the musicians. Of all the possible ways to conduct concertos from the keyboard, this is perhaps the best.

Mr. Barenboim's colleagues numbered about 30 in each

The Program

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Daniel Barenboim, conductor and pianist. First of nine concertos in the series: Piano Concerto No. 5 in D (K. 175). Piano Concerto No. 23 in A (K. 467). Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor (K. 491).

concerto and he took some pains to scale his own playing down to the chamber-orchestra level. This worked particularly well in the opening piece, the Concerto No. 5 in D (K. 175), which received an aptly youthful performance. Springy rhythms, unaffected lyric phrases and unclouded gentility were all there. Mr. Barenboim did not try to put on a virtuoso show. No sleek, pearly runs, or other flashy accoutrements.

Again, in the Concerto No. 23 in A (K. 467), the performance leaned distinctly toward an intimate style, with fine results. The Adagio was properly time-suspending without seeming to drag and throughout Mr. Barenboim indicated that he regards Mozart as essentially a vocal composer. Any musician who doesn't, of course, is probably on the wrong track. In both these concertos the pianist played Mozart's own cadenzas where they were provided.

In the final work, the Concerto No. 24 in C minor (K. 491), things began to fall in-

to-preciosity. Mr. Barenboim hewed to his earlier view of the concertos as chamber pieces, but the great C minor seemed definitely undernourished and diminished in scope.

If this view of the later, greater concertos prevails in the remaining concerts of this series, the prospect is not bright for total success. There were just too many self-consciously graceful dying falls, too many genteel diminutivos, too many soft-focused details and too many whispered confidences at times when forthrightness and nobility would have been entirely in order. For the cadenzas (Mozart left none for this concerto, apparently) Mr. Barenboim played one that reminded one of Beethoven in the first movement and Chopin in the finale, which is about par for this problem concerto.

On the whole, one found oneself marveling at what a composer this was, rather than at the performers' skills, and that is a fair test of a proper approach to any concert. However, the orchestra had its slightly shaggy moments in attacks and the pianist did not always seem at the top of his form, possibly because his attention was necessarily divided most of the time.

The Mozart series is being presented as "A British Salute to the American Bicentennial" by Carnegie Hall in association with National Westminster Bank Ltd. A generous gesture, cousins.

3 MEN, 2 HORSES AND A CHAIN SAW

Logging Team is Just One of Many in Oregon

PEDEE, Ore. (AP)—Jerry and Charlie Harpole, sons of a Portland Forest Products, operate Horse Drawn Forest Products, one of 50 or 60 horse-logging outfits in Oregon.

With the help of their cutter, Butch Winters, their company makes \$200 to \$300 a day. Horse logging is becoming increasingly popular here because increasing amounts of timber need thinking, lessening the competition among trees for space and sunlight.

Horses maneuver easily in the deep woods, leaving fewer scars on earth or trees. And they don't cost as much as machines. Carbon, Jerry Harpole's horse, eats up to 50 pounds of grain and part of a bale of hay each working

day, at a total daily operating cost of \$6.

The hours are flexible; there is no urgency to get a slowly growing timber stand thinned. During November, for example, the crew left the woods to take a 30-day contract with a Christmas-tree farmer. After the holiday orders were shipped to market, the men started again in the stand, where they had been working since late summer a few miles southwest of Peede.

The three men and their two horses work as a team. Mr. Winters chooses and cuts down unneeded trees, then slices them into 16-foot sections—a popular size for mills. He cuts, cleans bucks branches and slices logs with a chain saw.

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Bridge: Association and League In Exhibition Team

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The Spring National Championships of the American Bridge Association, which provides primarily for black players, were played last week in Memphis.

As Memphis is coincidentally the home of the American Contract Bridge League's headquarters office, it was possible to arrange two short exhibition matches between players representing the two organizations.

The league's team, comprised Ralph Cohen, Richard Oshlag, Charles McCracken, Alan Oaks, Henry Francis, all of whom are full-time employees, and Mike Cook, opposed to them were Sam and Beverly Lucas of Yellow Springs, Ohio; Arthur Flowers of Memphis; Andrew Mills of Detroit; Bob Price and Joyce Williams of Chicago; Bill Williams of New York City, and Lee Pennington of Yonkers.

The league team won both matches by very small margins, but some of their opponents had the consolation of winning major American Bridge Association titles. The winners were:

Open pairs, Douglas Fullwood of Chicago and Louis Sutherland of Louisville, Ky.; women's teams, Frankie Robinson, Luperia Payton, Inez Turner and Bernice Lester of Chicago; men's teams, Reginald Chapman and John Jordan of Washington, Roscoe Rigmaiden of Philadelphia and Sam Lucas of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Swiss teams, Arthur Flowers of Memphis, Andrew Mills of Detroit, and Chester Johnson and Herbert Taylor of Chicago; open pairs (and other events) John Jordan 3d of Washington and Bernice Lester of Chicago, who were the only double winners; mixed teams, Bill Williams of New York, Peggy Jones and Robert Canby of Dayton, Ohio, and Sandra Stevenson of Springfield, Ohio; unmixed teams, Heywood Naomi Ballard, William Thompson and Alke Raines of Detroit.

One of the two exhibition matches was decided by the diagramed deal. Both declarers played correctly in a slam contract, but only one of them succeeded. In the diagramed auction, West opened with a weak two-bid in diamonds and his partner parts to game. South took the plunge into six clubs, ending the auction.

The opening diamond lead was ruffed and a trump was led to dummy. The singleton heart was led, and East put up his ace and led another

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 ♥ 4
 ♦ J1
 ♣ K

WEST (D)
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 ♥ QJ5
 ♦ KQ9542
 ♣ 86

SOU
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 ♣ A

North vulnerable. The West North 2 ♦ Pass Pass Pass West led the

diamond. South dummy's remu on the heart k a heart. He trumps to re tion:

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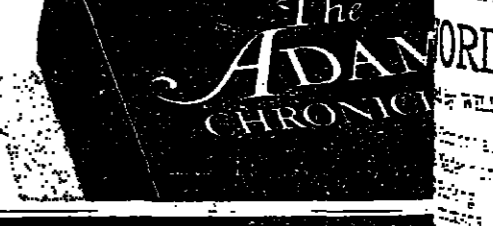
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Books of The Times

With Sanity in Pursuit

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE PSYCHO SQUAD. By William W. Crain. P.H.D. 165 pages. Saturday Review Press/E. P. Dutton. \$7.95.

When the police have left and "everyone is at wit's end," then the psychiatric emergency team is called. It arrives to "find the original disturbance intensified by the hullabaloo. Someone here is acting "crazy" and it is the team's job to decide whether that person will be better off in the hospital or out of it. As Dr. William Crain puts it in "The Psycho Squad," they are obliged to "search the personal premises... with a dubious warrant."

Under the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act in California, certain designated professionals—psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers and psychiatric nurses—have the right to sign an individual into the hospital for a period of 72 hours, regardless of his wishes, if, in the judgment of those professionals, the person is a danger to himself, a danger to others, or gravely disabled.

The decision may have to be made in minutes. While psychoanalysts or psychiatrists in hospitals may take months to make a diagnosis, PET teams, as they are called, must do it on the spot. The ambiguity of the situation hangs over everyone's head like a threat. Is this person psychotic, or is this simply "living theater?" "Is America caught up in some theatrical madness, living out its own myth in some strange, almost self-conscious way?"

The PET teams are "mental health firemen." Here is a person smoking with anger, with grief, with fantasy. Should people be protected against him? Should he be protected against himself? Or should his civil rights be protected against a controversial law? If the subject does seem psychotic, is it also possible that he is justified in his madness, that it is his right, under the circumstances, to behave in an extraordinary way? It is conceivable that this particular act of "madness" is a temporary and necessary opening up, just as, in extremely hot weather, someone opens a fire hydrant.

An Act of Revenge

Sometimes the call to the PET team appears to be an act of revenge and the question becomes one of who is insane, the caller or the subject of the call? Or both? For some "sane" behavior, the only answer may be "insanity." If someone inflicts his "rationality" on someone else without intermission, the victim of this treatment may have no other choice but to flare up into "irrationality."

A man is "let go" by his employers, says Dr. Crain, but they do not realize how dramatically accurate that expression is. The person who is "let go" may sail away like a runaway balloon or drop to the ground like a discarded piece of trash. Someone who is "fired," the author says, may suddenly find his self-esteem going up in flames, or his security, or the only organizing principle of his life.

In "The Psycho Squad," we read about an elderly man who complains that his wife will no longer kiss him good night. This may be the straw that breaks the camel's back. He decides that such a reality, one

in which, after 40 years, his wife stops kissing him good night, is not worth holding onto. What should the PET team do? Suggest that his wife resume kissing him good night? Take the old man to the hospital? Or let him give vent, like King Lear, to his feelings of abandonment?

An elderly woman announces the end of the world outside a supermarket. It is bad for business, says the manager. Besides, she is wearing only a transparent plastic raincoat. Is a plastic-wrapped naked old woman a threat to the community? Is her unclothed body a case of indecent exposure, or is it a moral lesson? The PET team decides to leave her alone. It is legal, under the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act, to be insane if you are "safe." Bureaucracy has a soft spot for safety.

A man who has been brought into the clinic because he was "talking wildly" says: "I always liked words. Even as a child I got along well with words. I used them and they used me. I have stacked words. I have tasted words." Is he a psychotic or a poet? Dr. Crain says: "I personally think some words taste better than others."

Friday is the busiest day of the week. For the lonely and frightened, the weekend waits like a mugger. Everyone is "fired" from the protection of his job on the weekend. Those who live alone have only themselves for company during 48 shapeless hours. "He doesn't know what to do with himself" is one of the commonest complaints made to the PET team. Who does know what to do with himself? Dr. Crain wonders. How does he know?

A Rock Star's Complaint

A girl has been pestering a rock star with phone calls, claiming to be his legitimate wife. The rock star's lawyer calls the PET team. The girl is a call, exceptionally pretty redhead; she is ironing when they arrive. Dr. Crain, who, under the pressure, is becoming a bit of a poet himself, says: "I thought her legs were too strong for her to be disturbed." What does he mean? Does he think that she can clamp her legs around her sanity in an unbreakable hold? Or that a girl with legs like that ought to be able to have her way?

Another woman says: "I feel I am running at... at breakneck speed, as if sanity were in pursuit." But sanity is too painful for her, too lonely, and Dr. Crain cannot see how he can advise her to stop running. An older woman frequently explodes into rages and her husband calls in the team. Their life is not very secure and it seems that she has reason for anxiety. "So what does she want me to do?" her husband asks. "Does she want me to suffer because she does?" "Damn right I do!" she screams. "Who wants to suffer all by themselves?"

"The Psycho Squad" offers a domestic picture of mental disturbance, but the human animal cannot be wholly domesticated. Sometimes it has to howl, and we have to decide whether that howl is a disturbance of the peace or a cry for a peace that never existed. And then we have to answer it with something other than the siren howl of the ambulance or the paddy wagon.

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 - 40 To
 - 41 Sight or taste,
 - 42 Dream, in France
 - 43 Repast
 - 44 Robert and Pinky
 - 45 Ooze
 - 14 Part of a bird's bill
 - 15 Stop, as a yawn
 - 18 Halt briefly
 - 20 "—when"
 - 24 Light wood
 - 25 Tom
 - 26 Contradict
 - 27 Containing: Suffix
 - 28 Gaucho's lasso
 - 30 John
 - 31 N. H. city
 - 32 Polishes, as copy
 - 35 E. & O., Santa Fe, etc.
 - 38 Not worth
 - 41 Tractable
 - 42 Make the
 - 44 Annoys
 - 46 Part's partner
 - 47 Do mild exercise
 - 49 African rulers
 - 51 Value
 - 52 Vicinity
 - 53 Gaelic
 - 54 Hat or shoe
 - 55 Own
 - 56 Goose or one
 - 57 —the breeze
 - 58 Pronoun

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Mr. Kissinger in Africa...

In the major policy address of his first southern African tour, Secretary of State Kissinger has gone far to restore the traditional American commitment to self-determination, majority rule, racial equality and human rights. Speaking in Zambia, Mr. Kissinger said with force and clarity a great many things President Kaunda and other African leaders have long been waiting to hear convincingly from the United States Government.

On the most explosive problems of a rapidly changing subcontinent, the Secretary was emphatic: The United States is "wholly committed to help bring about a rapid, just and African solution" in Rhodesia; it will urge South Africa to fix a timetable for self-determination in Namibia, under United Nations supervision and with participation by African groups now banned there; and will insist on the end of apartheid—"the institutionalized separation of the races"—in South Africa.

For the first time, Mr. Kissinger avowed support "in the strongest terms" for Britain's recent proposals for negotiations leading to African majority rule in Rhodesia within two years. He seemed especially determined to quash any hopes of Rhodesia's white regime for American support "at any stage in its conflict with African states or African liberation movements." On the contrary, he said, "it will face our unrelenting opposition until a negotiated settlement is achieved."

As part of that opposition, he promised that the Administration would again this year urge Congress to repeal the Byrd Amendment, which authorized importation of Rhodesian chrome in violation of the United Nations sanctions against the Salisbury regime for which the United States voted. He also disclosed a \$12.5 million aid program for Mozambique and promised help for other countries bordering Rhodesia whose economies would suffer if they enforced the U.N. sanctions and closed their frontiers.

...a Forward Policy

These are major strides forward for an American policy on southern Africa that has seemed for the last seven years to favor in many ways the bolstering of white supremacy, for all the official statements to the contrary. And on this occasion, Mr. Kissinger did not try, as he had during Angola's civil war, to frighten the Africans with the specter of Soviet hegemony. He confined himself to a brief warning against any outside interference in Africa or the pursuit of "bloc policies."

It is already evident, from Mr. Kissinger's receptions in Kenya, Tanzania and Zambia, that African leaders are still prepared to cooperate with the United States if it supports their prime objective of majority rule in southern Africa. They will understandably be looking for a prompt follow-through on his Lusaka commitments, especially for action on such matters as repeal of the Byrd Amendment, and for the detailing of proposals for aid and conditions of trade promised for the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development in May.

But Mr. Kissinger has made an impressive if belated attempt to atone for past American blunders in Africa—some of his making—and to establish a climate for mutually advantageous relations with a part of the world that the United States can no longer ignore in safety.

Intelligence Report

The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities correctly perceived that the basic issue it faced was to strike an appropriate balance between the precepts of American democracy and the secrecy requirements of twentieth-century power politics. The committee's recommendations tilt away from secrecy and toward controls over intelligence activities which, if enacted, would bring this country's secret foreign policy machinations somewhat more into line with what Americans want to believe about their country and themselves.

The committee duly reported the fundamental fact that both the executive and the legislative branches of Government have mishandled the job of controlling the intelligence community. Whether in gross numbers (there have been 900 major covert actions since 1961) or in ugly specifics (C.I.A. researchers dropped LSD into the food and drink of unsuspecting citizens) the record supports that assertion.

The Church committee's recommendations are on the whole constructive and intelligent. The committee's suggestion that formal written authorization be required for clandestine activities would in itself insure a decline in the number and modification in the nature of such programs. The notion of limiting severely the circumstances in which covert activities can be undertaken and requiring that Congress be notified in advance would also be effective steps toward a more responsible and controlled intelligence program.

Unfortunately, however, the committee's analysis was superior to its political savvy. Legislative momentum began to dwindle weeks ago and this report did little to revive it. It contains few disclosures that were not already in the public domain. Thus, the committee did little to enrich the foundation of fact and public understanding required to achieve the legislative remedies which it found necessary and desirable.

Some way must be found to improve the legislative climate because the key reform was being whittled away by the Senate Rules Committee yesterday. The intelligence committee's recommendations are founded on the assumption that a new Senate committee with legislative authorization and oversight power would be formed. That concept was embodied in Senate Resolution 400, but the old barons of the Senate—particularly Senators Eastland and Stennis of Mississippi whose Judiciary and Armed Services Committees would lose power under this measure—are undermining it.

Unless the months of work and hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in this investigation are to be essentially wasted, members of the intelligence committee and

other members of the Senate who are concerned about exercising some democratic control over intelligence operations must find a way to rescue S. Res. 400 and to pass it quickly.

Clean Air Victory

The unanimous ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit that New York must put into effect major portions of a "clean air" plan approved almost three years ago by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency ought to be viewed as good news both for the city's inhabitants and its treasury.

Measures to reduce the health hazards currently contained in every breath of city air need no apologies. The chance of achieving this goal in part through the introduction of tolls on the East and Harlem River Bridges ought to be grasped by City Hall as a new source of needed revenue.

Instead of rejoicing over the prospect of such dual gains, the Beame administration has rigidly responded by a declaration of continued stonewalling. It plans yet another appeal against a generally sound program.

There are some aspects of the three-year-old proposal which may warrant review. Some improvements that have resulted from tighter inspection of emission control systems on trucks and automobiles may have to be taken into consideration. The economic impact of barring truck deliveries during certain daylight hours may have to be more accurately determined, although prohibition of such chronic roadblocks during peak hours remains an essential and practical anti-pollution tactic.

There is no question about the need to relocate parking space in less congested areas in order to discourage passenger cars from crowding into the central business district. Equally sensible is the order to reduce taxicab cruising in particularly pollution-prone sectors.

The ruling, written by Judge Walter R. Mansfield, transcends New York's problems by reminding city and state authorities everywhere that concerned citizen groups "are not to be treated as nuisances or troublemakers but rather as participants" in the search for sound environmental strategies.

The Beame administration's defense of the status quo contrasts sadly with that enlightened view. The Mayor's opposition to a comprehensive anti-pollution plan on the ground that it represents "the imposition of Federally mandated local actions which were suggested by a previous administration" suggests a parochialism that would leave New Yorkers with only one local option—to continue to breathe "unacceptable" air.

Fiscal Irony

It would be the ultimate in irony if New York City's painful struggle to avert bankruptcy collapsed because court interpretation turned an arbitration award won by the city into a ruinous new source of financial distress.

That danger is raised by the Appellate Division decision ordering the city to pay its police officers \$26 million in frozen wage increases and fringe benefits. Obviously this sum in itself would not wreck the \$12 billion budget; but the ruling—if upheld by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal—would open the door to demands by every other municipal union for pay increases now being deferred, a crushing burden.

The irony in this peril is that the court's decision runs directly opposite to the central thrust of the arbitration award it is designed to uphold. The award, rendered a year ago under the impasse provisions of the city's collective bargaining law, rejected a police union plea to break the parity links between its pay scales and those for firefighters and sanitationmen.

The arbitration panel warned that the public interest in orderly municipal labor relationships would be jeopardized if the established web of interdepartmental pay relationships were upset without some proof of changed conditions. On that basis, the police officers were told they would have to go along with a pay pattern already fixed in negotiations with fifty other unions.

Subsequent to the award, the state took cognizance of the precipitate worsening of New York City's fiscal condition by pushing through emergency legislation that had the effect of deferring the 6 percent pay boost the other unions were to get in the 1975-76 year of their contracts. If the police officers are now allowed to collect that increase while every one else in the city service had to wait until next September, parity would have been broken as effectively as if the arbitration panel had ruled for the police union, instead of against it.

The city's tenuous hopes for remaining solvent will suffer a severe new blow if the Court of Appeals decides that is what the law requires.

City Estate Tax

In its desperate search for additional revenues, New York City last November entered the estate tax arena by levying a 50 percent surtax on the state's tax on estates. This surtax, scheduled to go into effect on May 1, was expected to produce \$35 million in revenue.

A survey by the Temporary Commission on City Finances, however, shows that this figure is almost surely illusory. It is far too easy for wealthy individuals to avoid the city tax by changing their legal residence, particularly as most of them already own second homes elsewhere. Moreover, if such individuals move as a few already have, they are likely to move out of the state entirely, depriving state as well as city of revenue.

City officials do not dispute these projected figures, but they refuse to go along with the commission's recommendation that the surtax be repealed until some substitute source of revenue is discovered. The State Senate has repealed the surtax but the Assembly is deferring to the city government's position.

Yet City Hall cannot stand still and do nothing. A tax that produces little revenue while driving out the well-to-do is the fiscal equivalent of a self-inflicted wound.

Letters to the Editor

Defense Spending: 'A Counsel of Suicide'

To the Editor:

In your issue of April 19 you reported that a civilian committee, created by Congress, concluded that "over the next decade no significant reductions are possible in either the size or the cost of the armed services... in the light of the continuing Soviet military buildup. The nation must expect to maintain the present state of affairs." Though not so intended, this is a counsel of suicide.

The committee thinks in terms of the adage "To get peace, prepare for war." It is a famous assumption which history does not validate. What happens if one power is superior to its closest rival is that the weaker of the two forms a coalition with a group of those still weaker, whose combined strength is greater than that of the stronger. In the sixteenth century, when the Emperor Charles V defeated the French, they promptly made an alliance with England, some of the Italian states and the Turks, and the Emperor had to start all over again. Besides, if it be thought that superior power is a deterrent, let it be remembered that inferior power is quite enough, if it has the potential to make a shambles of the aggressor. And such power the United States already possesses.

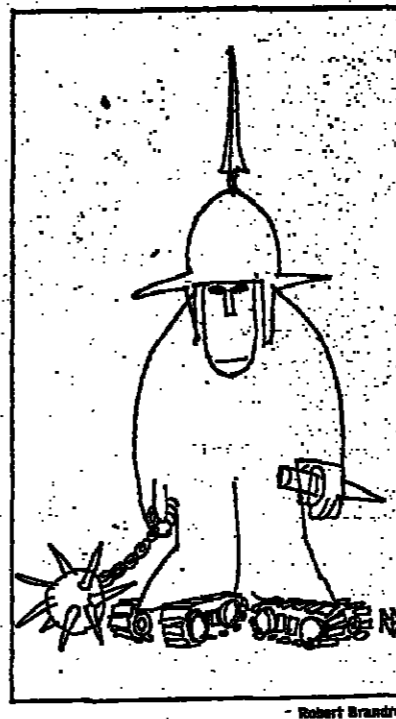
There is, of course, the possibility that the arms race will not end in war, but it may still be suicidal by leading us all in bankruptcy. We cannot go on indefinitely exceeding our income. We can for a time, by using our accumulated wealth through inflation. The day of reckoning is bound to come. We are at the same time depleting the world's energy resources. What we put into swords we cannot put into ploughshares.

West Bank Realities

To the Editor:

The recent letter of Prof. Michael Reisman accusing the State of Israel of violating international law and its municipal law in expelling two West Bank residents is full of error. The Declaration and the Covenant are intended to apply in municipal, not international, contexts, and their provisions cannot be extended to the administration of occupied territories by implication. Article 4 of the Covenant permits any state party to suspend its obligations under the Covenant in time of emergency. The threat of war and civil disorder are emergency conditions.

The administration of enemy territory is governed by the law of belligerent occupation, which, while requiring that human dignity be respected, permits restrictions on political and civil rights when necessary to assure the security of the occupant and its forces. Since Jordan and its allies consider themselves to be at war with Israel, Israel could have lawfully



Robert Brandt

What then are we to do? Let the Russians commit economic suicide if they so choose. The soundest course for us is unilateral disarmament. The moral effect might be enormous. Weakness has no power, but the voluntary renunciation of power is inconceivably impressive. No nation has ever done it to be magnanimous. To give up power would be something new. Our situation is new. To dispel distrust, some nation must forfeit an advantage. This is not utopian idealism. It is common sense.

ROLAND H. BARTON
New Haven, April 20, 1976

imposed full military rather than representative government in the West Bank. It has chosen to govern through civilian intermediaries to conserve military resources, but it is not obliged to undermine its security by permitting P.L.O. enthusiasts to run for office, and had they insisted on doing so, they could have been lawfully detained or expelled for that reason alone.

Israel is not obliged to confer the same due-process rights upon West Bankers as are enjoyed by persons within its borders, for the reasons given above. If these rights had been conferred, then they could have been taken advantage of to rescind the expulsion order.

The fact is that Israel's occupation has respected human dignity. West Bankers live better economically, and the franchise has been extended to women. The results of the recent election and Israel's acceptance of them show that the electoral process is a meaningful one. SHELDON HOROWITZ
Tuckahoe, N. Y., April 21, 1976

Of My Lai and Nagasaki

To the Editor:

A rather good editorial ("Memory and Amnesty," April 13) on the My Lai massacre was marred by a one-sentence bit of rhetoric that is indefensible. I refer to "... this, on a minute scale, was Southeast Asia's Nagasaki."

No right-minded student of history could possibly pair My Lai with the dropping of the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki. My Lai was criminal: a violation of the laws of war by Lieut. William L. Calley Jr. and those he commanded. Nagasaki was in no sense a criminal act by President Truman and those he commanded.

At the time the second bomb was dropped, the Japanese empire had neither sued for peace nor proclaimed Nagasaki an open city. The United States was thus justified in law in using such weapons against the Japanese homeland as it determined to be apt to bring the war to a speedy conclusion.

Possibly, dropping the bomb on Nagasaki was an error of judgment by President Truman. (I suggest, however, that were you or I given the same information he had to deal with—an apparently intractable foe determined to mete out death to hundreds of thousands of our young men upon any amphibious invasion of the Japanese homeland—we would have been compelled to make the same decision he did.) WINTHROP DRAKE THIES
East Orange, N.J., April 16, 1976

Dual-Flag Canal Zone

To the Editor:

Professor Baxter (letter April 16) elucidates clearly a valid point regarding Panama's legitimate sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone. In truth, the United States has no legal claim to

the exercise of such sovereignty. This is a fact far too few people seem aware of, particularly residents of the Canal Zone itself.

However, one small error detracts from the overall correctness of Professor Baxter's contention: namely, it was not President Kennedy but President Eisenhower who made the ruling to fly both the U.S. and the Panamanian flags in the Canal Zone as a symbol of the joint participation of both nations in the operation of the canal.

Reagan and his ilk use such errors to deny greater truths, and caution should always be exercised when refuting the baseless assertions of the former Governor. That R. R. Baxter is a professor of law rather than history undoubtedly will be overlooked by those who wish to maintain the status quo here.

DAVID E. HUBLER
Fort Clayton, Canal Zone
April 17, 1976

Liberal 'Nixon Court'

To the Editor:

Although there has been much criticism of the words "ethnic purity," candidates and commentators alike appear to have been sympathetic, or at least not hostile, to the views of former Governor Carter that underlay those words. Despite Mr. Carter's somewhat startling endorsement, the Supreme Court's 8-to-0 opinion upholding a court order requiring geographic distribution of low-cost public housing projects stands in striking contrast to his views.

It is ironic that the "Nixon Court," often assailed by civil libertarians, appears to be far ahead of the politicians and the media in its concern for the interests of those whose financial condition contributes so heavily to their confinement in urban ghettos.

DAVID L. SHAPIRO
Cambridge, Mass., April 21, 1976

To Save the Best Of the State's Past

To the Editor:

Paul Parker's April 14 letter concerning historic preservation, York State and his proposal for legislation similar to New York City Law 46, as amended, was of considerable interest to me. As Historic Preservation Officer, jurisdiction over the state-site system and an responsible formulation of a long-range plan for statewide historic resource management.

The state does not yet have a law akin to the city's land but two identical bills (S. A. 11650) bearing on the matter introduced into the Legislature session. Going beyond the these bills provide for possible of real-property tax guidelines port historic preservation, separate New York State Historic Preservation Program enforce preservation standard injunctive relief. There is a paid—administrative costs at tax revenue—for such projects, however, that when it feasible the Legislature and nor will consider carefully it tion.

The Division for Historic Preservation in the Office of Parks and Recreation, although activated less years ago, has been energetically organizations, individuals and agencies—by Landmarks Commission—in efforts to save the best of scores of localities, people on our statewide inventory, what is conceded to be one publications of its type in our Historic Resources Survey.

More than 15,000 sites the state have been listed in it. By April 1, 1976, 500 and eighteen districts had been named to the National Register of Historic Places, giving them from adverse application funds and qualifying them matching grants-in-aid. In processed 3,600 reviews supported by Federal funds 1972 we have directed the of \$1,945,006 in grants-in-aid are preparing to allocate \$910,000. All this was while we worked on the historic sites and their contents to assure their perpetuity and to make tools for interpreting our

Parks and Recreation
Albany, NY

Imperiled Street Trees

To the Editor:

We are in a bad spring most critical time of trees. They need moisture their leaves in the ann growth. But if the drought much longer the city's tree be severely weakened. M Since trees are an import of the city and a considerable of property owners think the Parks Dept newspapers, radio and tele alert citizens to a simple saving our street plantings usual, no word of advice the trees comes either agencies or the media.

To save our street trees immediately, here is what done: During the drought, or three large pails of water into the sidewalk plantings. Daily watering should be even if a thundershower tween now and the end of

DAVID
New York, NY

Federal 'Pin Cus'

To the Editor:

Federal employees have closer to realizing their balanced political rights. The House of Representatives revisions in the 37-year-old to permit Federal civil ser to run for political office election, to engage in party activities and participate in and other accepted practices during off-duty month the Senate passed proposal, amending it accommodate concerns ab and other political abuses. 31, both houses had easi the final construction of sent it on to the President. The President chose to measure.

As the union represents 700,000 Federal workers, the Federation of Government finds the President's decision paradoxical and cruel.

We Federal employees in hapless targets of political the President since he and even more frequently political campaign got into Other candidates, from parties, have also select workers and other public convenient pin cushions critical rhetoric. Yet, with tunity to enlarge the Federal workers to more proximate full citizenship Administration's position the will of the Congress as desires of Federal workers.

The President, by his elected to ignore the p evidence and logic cont amendments to the Hatch we fervently ask the Congr by its position and act o veto.
CLYDE
National President,
Washington, Ap

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Reporters as U.S. Agents

James Reston

WASHINGTON, April 27—In its report on the overseas operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities confirms that it has been using United States academics, and even relatives as paid spies, but refuses to disclose the names of those

according to the committee, the practice is still going on, as reported by officials of the churches and the media acts so that the practice, however, has been evaded by many years.

These troubling questions," the committee observes, "as a result of the integrity of academic institutions." It is clear that it casts doubt on the reliability of all media, religious and academic representatives abroad, and that the institutions of the defense of their work, and the Senate Intelligence Committee, are suspicious of anything but the most laconic and sustained monotonies in the male voice.

The musicality and expressiveness taken for granted in masculine speech in some other parts of the world is likely here to be considered a sign of sexual aberration. And a cultivated voice (pleasantly pitched, respectful of vowels and consonants, and capable of pronouncing an uncommon word or a foreign name or phrase intelligibly) is certain proof in the minds of some that the speaker is a reactionary WASP elitist with sinister designs on what the writer Leslie Fiedler—a tireless crusader against the evils of standard English—likes to call "the natural dialect of the streets."

WASHINGTON

or a private list so they can use it.

Senate committee report on the C.I.A. had covert relationships with about 50 American employees of U.S. media organizations until February of 1976, and to have relationships with half of these.

It has more than a dozen news organizations and publishing houses formally over for C.I.A. agents. Some of these organizations are that they provided

the inference that most news organizations and publishing houses know and cover for spies and still leaving the reader without which "news organizations" which are leading the public.

There should probably be between normal contacts with C.I.A. agents, and as paid C.I.A. agents, reporters assigned abroad information from C.I.A. have usually found their to be accurate if not

particularly during the 70s, often led to exchanging information between the reporter and the benefit of both, serving as paid agents government is a different reporters in Washington, will not accept pay in "talk shows" for the of America, lest they putting out the official and line.

troubling about this is that the C.I.A. to stop the practice of us have talked to him out it and he does not for does he deny the committee's report that continues. The dilemma is not stop it himself or file in private if necessary, from the media, the until the churches need to practice themselves.

non practice, of course, for governments to use what reporters as spies, and vice some of the Western governments have used as "cover" for their agents, in the last World War with of the O.S.S. did the U.S. consciously subvert its and academics.

Intelligence Committee now go to the Congress in action, and go doubt there control by the Congress finances and covert operations C.I.A. But this will take

itself has been complain with good cause, that the interfering with its legitimate-gathering functions in the publishing of the its spies. Here the reporters have some responsibility over their own professional work of the C.I.A. does not justify the C.I.A. in subvert the press.

es it absolve the President. is his intelligence agency, e has to do is call George the phone to clear up the



Josel Koudilka/Magnum

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—Much has been said in recent years about the deterioration of the written word in this country, but now that we are approaching a national election and I find myself listening to the cranked-up voices, locker-room inflections and haphazard pronunciation of many of the would-be leaders of our nation, I begin to wonder whether we have ever paid enough attention here to the deterioration of the spoken word.

Many Americans, of course, are suspicious of anything but the most laconic and sustained monotonies in the male voice.

The musicality and expressiveness taken for granted in masculine speech in some other parts of the world is likely here to be considered a sign of sexual aberration. And a cultivated voice (pleasantly pitched, respectful of vowels and consonants, and capable of pronouncing an uncommon word or a foreign name or phrase intelligibly) is certain proof in the minds of some that the speaker is a reactionary WASP elitist with sinister designs on what the writer Leslie Fiedler—a tireless crusader against the evils of standard English—likes to call "the natural dialect of the streets."

My own impression is that most American speakers, whether they are street orators or leaders of the WASP establishment, have a poor ear for the spoken word. One has only to listen to President Ford telling us what in his "judgment" are the "facts" of the situation, or Senator Henry Jackson talking to his constituents like a coach to a half-deaf football team, or the Rev. Billy Graham warning us against those two French existentialists "Cameus and Sorter" to realize how indifferent WASP's in high places can be to the elegant standards that Professor Fiedler seems to think most of them cherish.

And one has only to dial the weather

Solsezt'im, Whafacks?

By Barbara Lawrence

or turn on a local radio station, to realize that at least one "natural dialect" in this country has nothing to fear from standard English.

I think offhand of an evening-news commentator who warned New Yorkers recently that a time was coming when "evrybuddy moit be in jepuddy of their home," a radio movie critic whose final word on a film he did not much admire was "it jess kinda lays there," and a sportscaster, describing a newly unveiled bust of a well-known athlete, who assured his listeners that he himself had "innavigated the sculphuh" (leaving us to wonder whether he had been speaking with the best itself).

Even in the theater, where a trained ear and a flexible voice would seem to be minimal professional requirements, I have heard the smothered vowels and swallowed consonants of this same "dialect" offered, with no apparent discomfort on the part of the actors, as the appropriate accent for a British nobleman, a New England spinster and a Midwestern farmer.

In fiction, the spoken word seems to be faring no better, with more and more writers content to put their own vernacular into the mouths of characters for whom they claim totally different social or regional backgrounds.

In our current rage to prove that one way of speaking is no better than any other, we have begun to act as if one way of speaking is also no different from any other.

It's a little as if the Bellamys on the British television series "Upstairs, Downstairs" suddenly changed their Eaton Place accent for Edward's cockney or Ruby's North Country dialect (or vice versa) and no one dared mention the fact.

Our deafness to subtleties of voice and accent has its parallel in a growing indifference to pronunciation, which seems to have reached almost epidemic proportion on television and radio.

Examples that stick in my mind are: the "eminence" of another crisis in the Middle East; the failure of American "dip-fimacy" abroad; damage to the "cup-pole-uh" of a famous cathedral; the "sartoral" elegance of the 10 best-dressed men of the year, and the delights of a restaurant offering "gore-may coozeen."

People I run into occasionally who have no anxiety about the state of the written word in this country sometimes point out to me (in their best McLuhanese) that we have, after all, entered the era of the spoken word. And perhaps that is exactly the point. If Johnny can't spell, or write a coherent sentence, it may be, in the absence of any classroom assistance, that he's simply putting words on paper the way he hears people in public life speaking them.

Barbara Lawrence, a former editor, is associate professor of humanities at The State University of New York, College at Old Westbury.

The Old, Cold Tide?

By Marshall I. Goldman

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Historians spend much of their time looking back and telling us which events and dates mark significant turning points in history. In retrospect it usually seems so apparent. But we live in the present and as we move from one seemingly random event to the next it is seldom that we are able to discern those turning points as they occur.

Yet that is what appears to be happening today in American-Soviet relations.

There is a real danger that unless we and the Russians heed the implications of our recent actions, we and they may find ourselves caught up by a succession of small acts that will be most difficult to reverse.

The change in American-Soviet relations since the 1972 election is sharp and striking. By calling for détente, President Nixon managed to pre-empt the center and the left. The best Senator George McGovern could do was to second Mr. Nixon's effort. Now with strong criticism of the Soviet Union from the right and often the center and left of both parties, there is virtually no active candidate espousing what we no longer even call "détente." Inevitably, this makes every one chary of anything that might come to be criticized as a soft-headed deal with the Soviet Union and vice versa.

By contrast with 1976, in 1972 American and Soviet policymakers were able to generate momentum and take risks on behalf of détente that in turn encouraged their counterparts to do the same. In one instance, the Russians in effect interfered in our domestic affairs in an election year to do so: Despite Mr. Nixon's decision to blockade Haiphong and bomb North Vietnam, the Soviet Government renewed its invitation to him to visit the Soviet Union.

Moscow had complex reasons for wanting such a visit, but its invitation clearly indicated a willingness to do something other than retaliate. Without concern about consistency, Mr. Nixon in turn picked up the Soviet lead and did go to Moscow despite his continued battling and bombing policy toward Communism in Vietnam.

In that same spirit of accommodation, and in a complete change of previous policy, the Soviet Government allowed the emigration of tens of thousands of Jews and some dissidents, and we in turn encouraged the

signing of contracts for the sale of grain and equipment. Also, in a reversal of our traditional policy, we signed a formal trade agreement with the Soviet Union.

Now four years later, the tide has turned. It is always hard to tell who switched first—and when. We refused the Russians most-favored-nation treatment, limited credits to them and embargoed their grain purchases. They curbed the flow of émigrés and arrested and expelled some of their dissidents. They facilitated the 1973 war in the Middle East, encouraged political turmoil in Portugal and ferried Cuban mercenaries into Angola, North Africa and Syria. We call off high-level bilateral meetings with Soviet counterparts; they do the same. Finally, instead of cutting, or at least curbing, each of our military-industrial complexes, as we were both doing, we both begin to spend more on defense expenditures.

Taken as separate moves, most of our "retaliation" makes sense. Indeed, I have strongly supported most of them. But what makes particular sense may cause general overall disaster. Before our international game of chicken goes too far, both sides should stop and contemplate where our actions are taking us. Such decisions cannot be made in a vacuum. Yet the Russians must recognize that their actions play into the hands of those who seek to reverse the relaxation of American-Soviet tensions.

Indeed, by their actions, particularly in Angola, the Russians are again interfering in our election process although now it is hardly in the direction they intend. Similarly, we must recognize that in the heat of the campaign some of our candidates and Government officials are calling for measures that we will find hard to reverse and that we may come to regret.

At the least, both sides should seek to avoid potentially upsetting incidents in the hope that we can stop the drift toward a renewal of tensions so that after the November election we may resume a more rational discussion. Our basic antagonism may never be eliminated, but it would be tragic if we both found ourselves inadvertently unaware of, or too timid to halt, a resumption of the cold war.

Marshall I. Goldman, professor of economics at Wellesley College and associate director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, is author of "Détente and Dollars: Doing Business With the Soviets."

Something Out of Nothing

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—Henry Kissinger is now engaged in a long-overdue restructuring of United States African policy and he will require all his energy, humor and vision to accomplish this. He will also need modesty because, in that area, neither his wisdom nor his timing have so far been exceptional. The job is really to make something out of nothing, for the United States has been remiss on Africa for twenty years.

Facing these problems during an American Presidential election year with competitive speechmakers seeking support from black-liberal and white-conservative voters doesn't make things easier. And when one compares Congressional veto of Angolan anti-Russian aid with Congressional insistence on buying chromium from Rhodesia, despite a United Nations embargo, the paradox is underscored.

The United States has never had a cogent policy for sub-Saharan Africa since the latter gained its freedom. One reason is that our attitudes are shaped by three contradictory factors: (1) traditional (sometimes forgotten) anti-colonialism; (2) awareness that 25 million Americans are of African descent—and they vote; (3) acknowledgement of U.S. economic dependence on many African resources.

American strategic convenience is also served by keeping open the Indian and South Atlantic Oceans but this is not the primordial factor. The latter boils down to a contest between those who recognize obligations to an important cradle of United States citizenry and those who wish to give hard-headed priority to the needs of certain industrial combines.

President Lyndon Johnson once told me: "There is a deep connection between our foreign policy in Africa and our internal policy on civil rights," an aspect that will be stressed this year. But on the other hand, southern Africa, with all its racial passions, is a major source for United States supplies of manganese, cobalt, tantalum, platinum and zirconium.

The clash between philosophical-political and economic-industrial interests is sometimes obvious. And it has not escaped black leaders that United States investments in white-dominated South Africa have more than doubled over the past five years.

Since Africa's decolonization the United States has won some and lost some contests with Russia for African influence. Soviet influence was extruded from the Congo (now Zaire). But Moscow revamped its policy and has been steadily gaining prestige in such places as Guinea, Nigeria, Congo

(Brazzaville), Uganda, Nigeria, Mozambique and now Angola.

The United States really messed up Angola. Not that Washington was entirely wrong politically; it was wobbly, misunderstood, acted too little and too late. Had we taken decisions eight months earlier they might have had an effect—while China and France were assuming parallel positions.

But we allowed Russia to move into the vacuum of our uncertainty, then dispatch to the United States for the Liberation of Angola Soviet advisers, over 12,000 Cuban troops and more than ten times as much armaments as we furtively and tardily sent our own clients. Finally we encouraged South Africa, bogeyman of every black state, to march 1,500 regulars northward to keep the card house from collapse. The result was inevitable. We sacrificed face—and Angola.

Now Mr. Kissinger must examine the consequences on the most important safari any American leader ever took. Bishop Muzorewa, activist leader of Rhodesian blacks, claims the trip aims to strengthen "American imperialism" and he will boycott Mr. Kissinger.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

ger. President Nyerere of Tanzania was mildly helpful but warned that southern Africa doesn't pertain to any United States sphere of influence.

Jeune Afrique, an influential publication, features a series implying Washington murdered the Congolese Patrice Lumumba. Mr. Kissinger was criticized last year for choosing as his African assistant a man with no experience there who had been accused of "destabilizing" Salvador Allende in Chile. And recent American attacks on Uganda's President Idi Amin, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, are resented. Amin isn't admired; but neither are we.

No matter how much Mr. Kissinger is able to accomplish in righting the policy imbalance, in pressing Rhodesia toward majority rule, and in urging South Africa to accelerate its advance toward racial justice, he cannot possibly do anything like what is necessary in time. And how much promised economic aid and political support can he actually deliver to black nationalists?

Now is the time for Washington to realize that it must abandon retrograde concepts of the past in helping Africans to solve their problems. It might also do well to listen to the counsel of other non-African nations, many of which have more African experience than we. Surely these include the European Community and also China.

Corporate Finance? Listen.

A steadily increasing number of major corporations are choosing E.F. Hutton, one of the nation's largest brokerage firms, for assistance in raising capital.

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When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen.

Washington Star and Unions Agree on 200 Layoffs

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 27—The financially distressed Washington Star reached an agreement today with 10 unions that will eliminate 200 jobs and save about \$6 million a year. The publisher, Joe L. Albritton, later said he would inject \$6 million in new capital in the paper.

In a joint statement, representatives of the unions and Mr. Albritton said that "management and labor were hopeful that the agreement on a reduction in force and an eight-month wage freeze would ensure survival of the newspaper, of vigorous competitive daily journalism in the nation's capital and of strong and healthy unionism in Washington newspaper publishing."

Mr. Albritton, a Texas millionaire, began acquiring control of The Star in 1974 from a closely knit group of family owners. The Star is the only daily competitor here of The Washington Post, a morning newspaper.

Mr. Albritton, in announcing the matching commitment of \$6 million in new capital, said

that the negotiations leading up to the cost cutting agreement had revealed "a spirit of foresight and commitment" by the unions.

"The agreements with the unions were accomplished in a quiet and mature atmosphere and the magnitude of the accommodations are of historic proportions," the publisher said. "They will assure the continued growth of the Star and the real beneficiaries of these negotiations will be the newspaper readers and advertisers here who will continue to have a good newspaper city."

Under the agreement, unions at The Star agreed to submit to membership ratification Mr. Albritton's plan for layoffs and early retirements.

The statement called the agreement, under which 100 of The Star's 270 printers are to leave the payroll within 18 months and other unions are to give up smaller numbers of jobs within their jurisdictions, "unique in the history of labor-management relations in the Washington newspaper industry."

The typographical workers at The Star, which has one of the country's most automated composing rooms, had received lifetime job guarantees under an earlier settlement. It was reported today, however, that 68 of the 100 composing room job cuts that the new agreement requires by the middle of Albritton's plan had already been effected under a special retire-

ment inducement made by the publisher. Mr. Albritton had offered a one-time bonus of \$18,000 to printers who left the payroll by last Friday, and \$15,000 to those who depart before next year.

There were 37 job cuts in the jurisdiction of the Newspaper Guild, the editorial, clerical and commercial union, including 13 in the newsroom, and about 20 of 80 pressmen. The publisher's statement did not detail how the new \$6 million would be spent, but Star employees say the newspaper has been acquiring costly, but cost-saving, new electronic equipment.

The Star's circulation and advertising income reportedly

RUBBER BOYCOTT MAY BE WIDENED

Strike Leader to Consider Action Against Goodyear

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, April 27—American labor's consumer boycott of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company may be extended next week to the products of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Peter Bonmarito, president of the striking United Rubber Workers, said here today.

The American union official, who attended a meeting here to enlist foreign trade-union support for the 68,000 striking rubber workers, said that a de-

cision would be taken after he sees "what we have on the bargaining table" on Thursday upon his return to the United States.

Mr. Bonmarito said he felt "very good" after the two-day session held by the rubber industry division of the Federation of Chemical and General Workers Unions to chart a program of "support action" for the American strike. Unions grouping rubber workers in seven Western European countries and Japan were represented at the session with Mr. Bonmarito, whose union is also established in Canada.

A call to all of the 180 affiliated unions that the federation says it has in 70 countries to make worldwide the consumer boycott of Firestone products, was announced at the end of the session.

The boycott called for by the

American union against Firestone, as the initial "target company" in its negotiations in the United States with the Big Four automobile tire manufacturers, has the full endorsement of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The B. F. Goodrich Company and Uniroyal Inc. also have been struck.

The international support for the consumer boycott will be extended to cover the products of the other struck companies whenever the American union decides to move against these concerns, it was announced.

A "wild" ban on overtime work at plants of all four struck companies and the mounting of their inventories to block any diversion of their output to offset the loss of production from the American strike, was also voted by the federation.

While competing that the police

measures decreed at national level by may not have a strong effect on the rubber company, Charles L. federations' secret said that they "weight" to the strength of the stri can union.

Judge Curtis NAUGATUCK, 27 (AP)—Superior straining order to employees of Uniroyal Unioyog sought after the pol three persons who let nomania work company's chemical

New Books

- GENERAL**
- Priest Forever**, by Carter Heyward (Harper & Row, \$8.95). Personal experience of being a woman and a minister of the Episcopal Church.
 - Bing: An Authorized Biography**, by Clinton Thompson (Mackay, \$8.95). Bing Crosby's 50 years in show business.
 - Edges: Backcountry Lives in America Today on the Borderlands Between the Old Ways and the New**, by Ray Raphael (Knopf, \$7.50).
 - Fireworks, Famines and Freezes: Climate and Man's Future**, by John Gribbin (Walker, \$8.95).
 - French Society, 1789-1970**, by Georges Dupeyron, translated by Peter Wait (Barnes & Noble, \$22.50).
 - Get That Nigger Off the Field: A Sparkling, Informal History of the Black Man in Baseball**, by Art Rust Jr., illustrated (Dell-Cortea Press, \$7.95).
 - Letter From Reachfar**, by Jane Duncan (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). On the backgrounds for the author's novels.
 - Old Faces of 1975**, by Richard Reeves (Harper & Row, \$10). Portraits of prominent politicians.
 - Passion's Child: The Extraordinary Life of Jane Digby**, by Margaret Fox Schmidt (Harper & Row, \$12.50). Nineteenth-century love and adventure.
 - Psycho Squad**, by William W. Crain (Saturday Review/Dutton, \$7.95). When a mental crisis become a physical danger.
 - The Gas House Gang**, by Robert E. Hood (Morrow, \$8.95). The St. Louis Cardinals baseball team of 1934.
 - The Great Medieval Civilization**, by Gaston Wiet, Vadime Eitseeff, Philippe Wolff and Jean Naudou (Harper & Row, \$38.50). A volume in the "History of Cultural and Scientific Development" series.
 - The Hitler Youth: Origins and Development, 1922-1945**, by H. W. Koch (Stein & Day, \$12.95).
 - The Last Day**, by John Pilger (Vintage, paperback, \$3.95). American last hours in Vietnam.
 - Wealth and Want**, by Stanley Lebergott (Princeton University, \$6.50). Interpretation of American capitalism and poverty.
 - Work, Culture and Society in Industrializing America: Essays in American Working-Class and Social History**, by Herbert G. Gutman (Knopf, \$12.50).
 - Years of Infamy: The Untold Story of America's Concentration Camps**, by Michl Weglyn (Morrow, \$10.95).
- FICTION**
- Firebase**, by John Crowther (St. Martin's Press, \$7.95). Racial tension in an American unit in Vietnam.
 - His Highest Commands**, by Robert Trevethan (Saturday Review/Dutton, \$7.95). Frustrating an attempt on Prince Albert's life.
 - Island People**, by Coleman Dowell (New Directions, \$12.50). A defeated man's journey toward emotional tranquility.
 - Man in a Cage**, by Brian M. Stableford (Crowell, \$8.95). Mental stress on a voyage to the stars.
 - Night Swimmers**, by Nancy Hallinan (Harper & Row, \$8.95). The troubled love of two persons in middle age.

If Dry Dock Country were in the state of Maine, we could offer you a checking account

If Dry Dock Country were in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire or Vermont we could offer you a checking account.

Isn't that crazy!

This week a bill enabling New York State savings banks to offer checking accounts to their depositors is being considered by the legislature in Albany.

The Cincotta-Conklin Bill is a good bill. It will, at long last, grant New Yorkers a right already enjoyed by the citizens of just about every state in this area.

But bills like it have been regularly defeated in the past, so we are urging you—and every New Yorker—to rally round and make your feelings known in Albany.

If enough of us speak up right now, we at Dry Dock and our fellow savings bankers will be able to offer you, not only the highest interest rates allowed, but the convenience of checking accounts as well.

Fill out this ballot now and—

- 1) Mail it yourself, 2) bring it to any branch of the Dry Dock and we'll mail it, or
- 3) take it to any other savings bank and they'll mail it.

Assemblyman George Cincotta
Chairman, Assembly Banks Committee
State Capitol
Albany, New York 12224

X

I am in favor of the Cincotta-Conklin checking account bill, and I hope you able to make it into law.

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New

International

Secretary of State speaking in Zambia on the main policy speech advanced a program of... for the... of Rhodesia... He said he would urge... to... in... in... have... expressed... industrial... some... time... Some... announced a... new... in... for the first time... would be sworn... he called the move... in... already... and... appeared... demand... Pope... appoint... Catholic... including... Washington... William... a native... and all other... the... The... were not... made... for... Communist... for

National

Jimmy Carter appeared to be headed for victory... Democratic... Governor Henry M. Jackson... second... with... a poor... a... apparently... the former... Carter... efforts... CBS... of... showed... support... among... Jackson... An American... at St. Thomas in

APR 28 1976



pen-air trolley, built in Massachusetts in 1911, crossing a trestle on the grounds of the Branford Trolley Museum in East Haven, Conn.

Buffs Are Still Singing 'The Trolley Song'

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
Special to The New York Times

HAVEN, Conn., April 24—It was 10 A.M. when the trolley school was starting. Mr. Hartman, wearing a billed, round, navy trolley operator's cap, pulled out a pocket watch, checked the time, and stepped into the 70-year-old Brooklyn Rapid Transit streetcar.

Once you're over here you can start her up," Mr. Hartman instructed Mr. Doherty, who reached a straightaway. "This car you don't have to be afraid of it. All right, turn off now. Slow it gently. Gently!"

Mr. Hartman screamed and shuttered to a stop. "Mr. Hartman told his pupil, "trim the Doherty removed the speed, brake and gear handles and hopped down to the front of the trolley.

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Mr. Hartman, about to board a 70-year-old Brooklyn Rapid Transit streetcar.

enforced. Participants are required to keep a copy of the trolley timetables on their person at all times. Violators can be ordered to the museum to perform housecleaning chores.

In the operating training—clearly the favorite part of the program—participants are shown just how the trolley runs. There are two controls: the speed handle and the brake. The speed is adjusted by turning a crank handle controlling the amount of voltage directed from the overhead electric line to the wheels.

Mr. Hartman, who was sitting in the car while Mr. Doherty, a community-relations employee of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority of New York, was instructed by Mr. Hartman, a fourth-grade teacher from Manhattan, muttered criticisms of the operating technique.

Mr. Doherty, he added, should be running positively and stopping positively. "The starts and stops were too wishy-washy," he complained. Similarly, he scolded another trainee, Brian Fitzsimmons, a 21-year-old shipping clerk from New York, for forgetting to thank his passenger at the end of a trip and not helping the women to step down from the street.

Mr. Crapo admonished: "Ring it, don't kill it." The trainees include three women and are drawn from all walks of life, including the priesthood. "I've always been hooked on trolleys ever since I was a kid," said the Rev. Patrick Wilhelm, 40.

The training is serious and discipline is tightly enforced. Participants are required to keep a copy of the trolley timetables on their person at all times. Violators can be ordered to the museum to perform housecleaning chores.

Gertrude Ederle All Aglow In Sports Spotlight Again

By TONY KORNEISER

Yesterday morning the windows were shut tight and the shades were drawn in the three-story house on 41st Road in Flushing, Queens, where Gertrude Ederle lives. There were some papers scattered on the front lawn, and the grass needed trimming. It appeared as if nobody was home, as if whoever was living there was busy living somewhere else.



Gertrude Ederle swimming the English Channel in 1926

Last night, in the 50th anniversary year of her swim across the English Channel, she was to be a guest of honor along with other outstanding athletes in various sports of the last 50 years who were either born or raised in New York City. The Boys' Athletic League, also in its 50th anniversary year, had selected such noted athletes as Sid Luckman, Whitey Ford, Jimmy Jacobs, Sugar Ray Robinson, Lesie Mitchell, Nat Holman and Irving Jaffe for similar honors.

But surely none was as legendary as Gertrude Ederle, the butcher's daughter. On Aug. 6, 1926, Miss Ederle accomplished what many people had called impossible. She became the first woman to swim the English Channel, inching her way through the 21 miles of cold choppy waters despite a storm so severe that the Channel had been closed to normal shipping.

She swam from Cape Griz-Nez in France to Kingsdown on the English coast, answering her trainer's pleas to quit and seek the safety of the trailing launch with hearty cries of "Wats for?" When she returned to New York, she returned as a legend in her own time. Two million people flocked to

Flushing Meadows, Queens, she swam for the world to see. And last night, she said: "If God called me tomorrow, I'd go willingly. I've led a full life, a beautiful life." "There is rain," she said. "But it is not so beautiful now, even though Miss Ederle accepts the situation. "But isn't there always sunshine after the rain?"

Two months ago, her closest friend—one of the two women who shared the house in Flushing with her—died, almost in her arms. The woman, Julia Latwick, 76, suffered a fatal heart attack falling at Miss Ederle's feet. "Trudy was changed since then," said Elsie Ostroski, a longtime friend who works as a secretary at the Flushing Boys Club, just down the block from Miss Ederle's house. "Julia's death was really gotten to her. Trudy stays in the house all the time now. It's like the house is grabbing at her, like it won't let her go."

Miss Ederle has lived in that house for the last 33 years. Miss Latwick lived with her until her death, and another friend and companion, Pura Espada, has lived there the last 32 years. "We weren't just friends," Miss Espada said yesterday morning. "We were more like sisters. Trudy, Julia and I were sitting here in Puerto Rico, when Miss Latwick died."

"Hoolia and Trudy were alone here," she said. "Hoolia just walked past Trudy and fell. Trudy couldn't catch her. She stood by her, saying over and over 'Hoolia, Hoolia, Hoolia,' but she didn't answer. Trudy shook her. Trudy tried to give her artificial respiration. But it was too late. "Trudy is taking it very badly. She isn't over it yet. I'm scared for her."

But last night she said she was fighting the loss. She said, "A champion never quits. A champion fights. It was a terrible loss, but I have to get over it." Miss Espada talked from the front porch. She was animated, agitated. Inside, Miss Ederle was excited and getting ready for her trip to Manhattan and the testimonial. But she was not ready to talk about it.

Last night, however, she was radiant. "I think it's a beautiful thing after 50 years," she said. "The fact that they remember you, I'm so deeply grateful." "People Scare Her" "The tension on Trudy is terrific," Miss Espada said. "You realize, people scare her. She is grateful that she remember her, but she doesn't want to go to this. She is deaf, and the people, when they crowd around her and ask her things, she doesn't hear them. She won't talk to anyone unless she can see their faces. I didn't want her to go. I wanted to cancel it. But her family, they say she should go. So she is trying."

Miss Ederle is described by those who know her as a simple woman, a woman devoted to helping others. She is mechanically inclined to the point where some in the neighborhood call her "Miss Fix-It." "At 69 years old, time has slowed her stride. She is alone most of the time now. She is in good health, but she is easily excited. She rarely goes into Manhattan; she and Miss Espada are fearful because of what they read in the papers and see on television. Her days are spent keeping busy around the house, and at nights she watches TV. Miss Espada says, "She loves those cowboys." In effect, Miss Ederle has gone from a legend in her own time to a relic in everyone else's, trotted out on anniversaries of her triumph to bask in the glow of an America that used to be. She rarely swims now; only when she visits friends in Highlands, N. J., where they named a park after her, a park that, naturally, has a pool. Last night she was ready to be a champion again. And as Miss Espada spoke from the porch, a shadowed figure was seen at the window. And through the lace she appeared almost ghostlike. But it was only for a moment. Then Gertrude Ederle, America's best girl, disappeared back inside to get ready.



Miss Ederle at Boys' Athletic League dinner last night

Edison Rochelle David's I.

Edison Rochelle David's Island of New Rochelle as a result of a \$5-million 3-acre tract in the town of New Rochelle, N.Y., which was purchased by the company in 1968 for just \$1 million. However, the company is planning to build a plant on the island. The company is planning to build a plant on the island. The company is planning to build a plant on the island.

Edison Rochelle David's Island of New Rochelle as a result of a \$5-million 3-acre tract in the town of New Rochelle, N.Y., which was purchased by the company in 1968 for just \$1 million. However, the company is planning to build a plant on the island. The company is planning to build a plant on the island.

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

- International**
 - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, speaking in Zambia in what was billed as the major policy speech of his African visit, advanced a program of American actions aimed at forcing the white minority Government of Rhodesia to accept majority rule. He said he would urge Congress to repeal the legislation permitting importation of Rhodesian chrome in contravention of United Nations sanctions. Many African leaders were most impressed by his aim of urging other industrial nations to comply strictly with the sanctions. [Page 1, Columns 1-3.]
 - Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia announced a "new initiative" that would include blacks in his white minority government for the first time. He said four tribal chiefs would be sworn in today and that six other blacks would become deputy ministers. They were not named. Black nationalist leaders called the move "irrelevant," since the four chiefs already receive government salaries and it appeared doubtful that any of the others would represent the nationalists who demand immediate majority rule. [1-3.]
 - Pope Paul VI appointed 19 new Roman Catholic cardinals, including one American, Archbishop William Wakefield Baum, of Washington, a native of Texas who has stressed the church's duty to combat racism and all other forces threatening human life and liberty. The names of two other new cardinals were not made public—a practice sometimes used for appointments made in Communist countries. [1-2.]
- National**
 - Jimmy Carter appeared from an early lead to be headed for victory in the pivotal Pennsylvania Democratic Presidential primary. Senator Henry M. Jackson seemed to have finished second with Representative Morris X. Udall a poor third and Gov. George C. Wallace, who hardly campaigned in the state, apparently trailing. The strong showing of the former Georgia Governor was achieved despite efforts by organized labor on Senator Jackson's behalf. A New York Times/CBS News poll of voters who had just cast ballots showed Mr. Carter with even stronger support among union members than Senator Jackson. [1:5-8.]
 - An American Airlines 727 jet crashed on landing at St. Thomas in the United States Virgin Islands. The Associated Press said 47 of the 88 persons on board had been killed. Initial accounts said the plane had landed long, run off the end of the runway and plunged into a gas station. The flight was from Providence, R.I., with additional passengers taken on at Kennedy International Airport in New York. [1:4.]
 - The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 that it is constitutional to convict a person for selling contraband such as drugs even when undercover agents or government informers were the initial suppliers and other undercover agents were the purchasers. [1:6-7.]
 - Vice President Rockefeller formally apologized in the Senate for his "unsubstantiated speculation" that two members of the staff of Senator Jackson had Communist ties. Both the Senator and leaders of both parties in the Senate immediately accepted the apology, heading off a possible investigation of the allegations. He also apologized to the unnamed staff members, who were reported to be Dr. Dorothy Fosdick and Richard N. Perle. [1:2-5.]
 - The Senate Rules Committee approved by 5 to 4 a move to require the proposed Intelligence oversight committee to share its jurisdiction with the four committees that now have that role. This watering-down of the key proposal of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities is expected to lead to a major floor battle. [1:6-8.]
- Metropolitan**
 - James J. Needham, the first full-time chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, resigned under pressure almost two years before his contract was to expire. William M. Batten, a director of the exchange since 1972 and a former chairman of the J. C. Penney Company, will succeed him May 19. The head of a leading brokerage house remarked that Mr. Needham had not done anything wrong but it was felt that he "just didn't measure up to the job." [1:5.]
 - The new court mandate for wage increases for police officers will affect only the current budget but it could cause much more serious fiscal and labor problems, according to officials of the Beame administration. First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said that if upheld, it would force the city to find \$26 million for wages and fringe benefits in the current year, but would not affect the rest of the three-year austerity plan. [1:1.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I would like to apologize to the Senate of the United States, to its members, and particularly to Senator Jackson for my remarks in an off-the-record meeting. There is no question it was a mistake."—Vice President Rockefeller, apologizing for suggesting that two members of Senator Henry M. Jackson's staff had Communist ties. [18:3.]

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CORRECTIONS

The telephone number for Village Visiting Neighbors Inc. was listed incorrectly in The Times yesterday. The correct number is 929-3689.

In a caption under a photograph that appeared in the second edition of yesterday's newspaper, Kim Hunter was incorrectly identified as Kim Stanley.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

In October, 1896, Publisher Adolph S. Ochs and the editors of The New York Times condensed their news policy into these seven words.

At the same time, Mr. Ochs offered a prize of \$100 to anyone who could come up with a better slogan of 10 words or less. Thousands of Times readers submitted slogans like "All the News That's Fit to Read," "All the News Worth Telling," "Free From Filth, Full of News," "News for the Million, Scandal for None."

The prize winner, selected by Richard Watson Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, was "All the World News, but Not a School for Scandal." It was submitted by D. M. Redfield of New Haven, Conn.

When the contest was over, however, the original "All the News That's Fit to Print" seemed more appropriate than ever. On February 10, 1897, it was placed on the first page of The New York Times in the same spot it occupies today.

The world has changed since 1897. So has The New York Times. But the policy behind the slogan is still the same. Day in, day out "All the News That's Fit to Print" helps you keep up with a modern, changing world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Physicists Now Confront Possibility That Natural Action Is Ever Complex

By WALTER SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 22—After 25 centuries of search for an underlying simplicity in nature, it may turn out, as one theorist put it here this week, that natural phenomena, even at their most fundamental level, are as complex as a painting by Jackson Pollock.

Dr. Benjamin W. Lee, chief theorist at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Illinois, the world's largest atom smasher, noted that when neutrons and protons are jostled by high energy bombardment, "we see something rather like the suggestive quarks of Dr. Leon Lederman of Columbia University said that the experiments indicated the presence of "joints," pointlike structures, inside the particles.

quarks and, perhaps, for quarks themselves. He cited the early belief that a universal "ether" was needed as a medium through which light waves could propagate. "You all know how Einstein cleared out that cobweb of intrigue in 1905 with his special relativity theory," Dr. Drell said. If there are, in fact, so many kinds of quarks, perhaps they are formed of fewer "underlying entities," he added, citing the Anaxagoras concept.

The Defense Chief Objects To Loss of U.S. Radar Post

BANGKOK, Thailand, April 27 (UPI)—Thailand's new Defense Minister says he disagrees with a plan for a United States radar station near the Thai-Lao border to be moved out of Thailand.

Ottawa Asks South Vietnam If It Will Accept Ex-General

OTTAWA, April 27 (AP)—Canada has asked the Communist Government of South Vietnam if it will accept the return of former Gen. Dang Van Quang, according to Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

Israelis Commemorate Jews Who Perished Under Nazis

JERUSALEM, April 27 (Reuters)—Sirens wailed for two minutes today and all traffic came to a standstill as Israelis stood with heads bowed in remembrance of six million Jews who died at the hands of the Nazis.

Allan Jackson, 60, Is Dead; Ex-CBS News Broadcaster

NORMAL, Ill., April 27 (AP)—Allan Jackson, a former CBS News correspondent, died last night of complications following gall bladder surgery. He was 60 years old.

J. Kenneth Loughry Is Dead; Met Museum Ex-Treasurer

J. Kenneth Loughry, who retired in 1969 after 20 years as treasurer of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was killed in an automobile accident last Friday near Idaho Springs, Colo. He was 71 years old and lived in Fort Collins, Colo.

20 FOOD PLACES FAIL HEALTH INSPECTION

The city's Health Department has cited 20 more food establishments for violations of the Health Code. The department also reported that violations had been corrected in four other food outlets and that one place had been ordered closed.

MRS. ALBERT SCHUSTER

SPOKANE, Wash., April 27—Myra Schuster, widow of Albert Schuster, a former member of the board of trustees of the Village of East Rockaway, L. I., died last night of a heart attack while on a visit here. She was 94 years old.

MARGARET BANERMAN

Margaret Banerman, an actress, died Sunday in Englewood (N. J.) Hospital. She was 79 years old.

CHARLES BRAVE

Charles Brave, a pianist, conductor and musical director who had been associated with Broadway musicals of half a century and more ago, died yesterday in the Florida Hospital in Orlando. He was 81 years old.

WILLIAM H. CRAMER

William H. Cramer, former chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's operations evaluation branch in New York City, died April 14 in Boca Raton, Fla. He was 72 years old and lived in Ridgway, Pa.

VIOLATIONS CORRECTED

Violations corrected in four other food outlets and that one place had been ordered closed. Following are the 20 establishments cited:

- Deaths: ANOLD—Mrs. Josephine on April 22, 1976, aged 84. ... BRATHS—Mrs. Sarah on April 22, 1976, aged 84. ...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5:30 P.M. TO 8:00 P.M. REGIONAL OFFICES 250 E. 42ND ST. NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017. (212) 697-1000. SUPPLIES (212) 697-1000.

IN MEMORIAM

MOORE—Margaret, nee Moore, of Greenwich, Conn., April 26, 1976. ... MOORE—Margaret, nee Moore, of Greenwich, Conn., April 26, 1976. ...

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Garlick, continuing its policy to provide unexcelled service, is pleased to announce this added convenience its Brooklyn Chapel. As at our other Chapels, this new Brooklyn parking area is spacious private and free of charge. GARLICK BROOKLYN

Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel," Inc. 1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 8-5600

1500

Is Accused of Political Influence

DEB L. HESS
 State authorities are...
 to the 1972 Pres-
 of former
 Lindsay played
 leasing of the
 Market.
 are merchants who
 the market have
 David Buntzman
 of the lease, later
 them that he had
 gest contributor to

Mr. Buntzman had
 was no use for
 deal either to City
 Bronx courts, be-
 wyer was Patrick
 m, the Democratic
 Bronx.
 r, Mr. Cunningham
 were un-
 comment. Former
 r Richard Aurelio
 tzenberg, Lindsay
 re reportedly sub-
 th declined to
 what they de-
 matter under in-
 ation Reported
 by Mr.
 the Lindsay cam-
 pily reported, as
 an required if the
 in five or six fig-
 red.
 hant witnesses
 ntzman as having
 ed money in Wis-
 g the primary
 ndsey quit the
 April 1972, after
 in the Wisconsin
 the city gave Mr
 rol Development

Corporation a 99-year lease on
 the market, rent-free for the
 first year. The lease was
 amended in Arol's favor in
 1973. Both transactions are un-
 der inquiry by Maurice H. Nad-
 jari, the special state anticor-
 ruption prosecutor.

Alleged Offers Cited
 When several large tenants
 remonstrated with Mr. Buntz-
 man at a meeting, Mr. Allega
 said, "He said he'd gone to Wis-
 consin and made his contribu-
 tion—he said Lindsay offered
 to give him Hunts Point, too,
 and he said," Cunningham's my
 lawyer, and anything you want
 to fight, you have to fight in
 the Bronx courts."

Mr. Allega said Mr. Buntzman
 had "just point-blank called me
 and said you have to get out
 of here." But because he had
 a large investment in his busi-
 ness, the merchant said, he ac-
 cepted the rent increases.
 Mr. Allega said he had re-
 counted the affair to Nicholas
 Scoppetta, the city's investiga-
 tion Commissioner.

Mr. Bohrer, who is now in
 New Jersey with a payroll of
 200, said the wine concern had
 suffered a serious flood, while
 he ran into difficulties with
 traffic, policemen and an eleva-
 tor inspector.

In a court proceedings that
 followed, the inspector ack-
 nowledged that, four days after
 he had approved Mr. Bohrer's
 elevator as safe, he had an in-
 spection at the suggestion of
 an Arol employee and con-
 demned it. Mr. Bohrer eventu-
 ally agreed to leave the market
 in 1973, and Arol agreed not
 to trouble him during his final
 months.

Mr. Bohrer also said that he
 had heard Mr. Buntzman's
 boast about his influence with
 Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Cunning-
 ham. He added that he had told
 this to Mr. Scoppetta:
 "When Buntzman called us
 into his office—we had a lease,
 mind you—we said we were
 going to talk with the city. He
 laughed. 'I'm John Lindsay's
 biggest campaign contributor,
 and I'm going out to Wisconsin
 with a bag of \$300,000.'"
 Sources close to the investi-
 gators said there was evidence
 of a substantial donation, con-
 siderably less than \$300,000,
 however. But no evidence has
 been brought to light that the
 lease was awarded in return for
 such a donation.



skowski sitting by the coffin of her fiancé, Joseph Horn Jr., before it was
 the ground yesterday at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in East Moriches, L.I.

Held for Man Killed on Nuptial Day

LY GUITE
 New York Times
HES, L.L., April
 n Jr. was buried
 quietly and
 at would have
 day as a mar-
 early last Sat-
 12 hours before
 to take place
 known), as he
 with five other
 bachelor party.
 was traveling
 crashed into
 road in nearby
 according to the
 police.

Father Power returned to St.
 John's Church to offer a mass
 for Mr. Wedell, a former Navy
 man and most recently an
 assistant at a local nursing
 home. Seated in the pews, their
 eyes reddened by tears, were
 his mother, four brothers and
 two sisters. Occasionally, her
 children would touch Margaret
 Wedell in reassurance. Her son
 was buried in the national ce-
 metery in Pinelawn, L.I.
 Earlier this morning, St.
 John's Church had been the
 scene for another funeral ser-
 vice for Mr. Metaski, a sophomore
 at Center Moriches High
 School. He is survived by his
 parents and two sisters. He

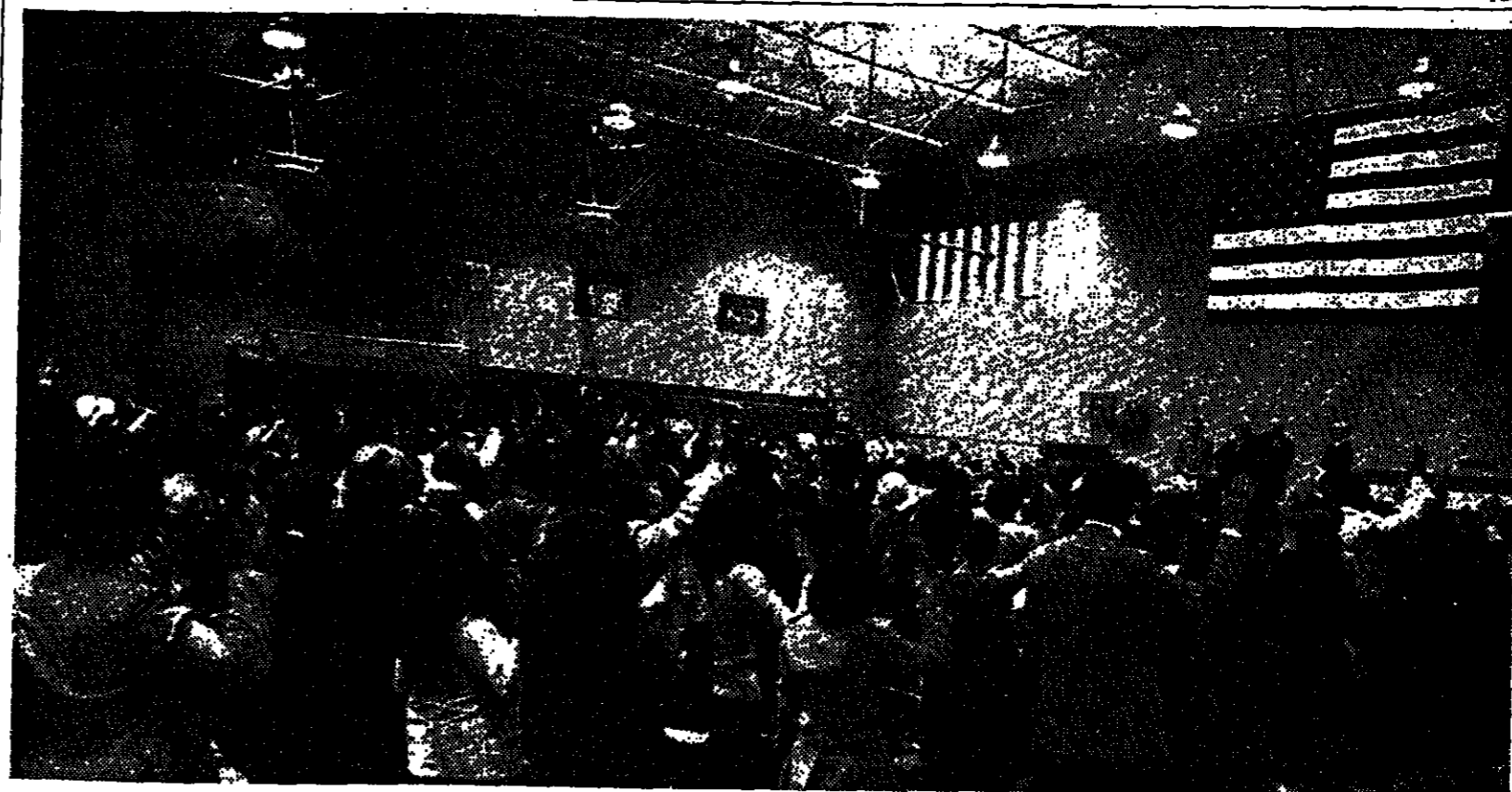
too, was buried at Pinelawn.
 And at the Seay Memorial
 Chapel in Riverhead, mourners
 gathered at services for Mr.
 Bunn, a recent high school
 graduate. He is survived by his
 parents, a brother and four sis-
 ters.
 Here in this rural area, the
 deaths of Mr. Horn and his
 three friends—two others are
 in Brookhaven Memorial Hospi-
 tal, one in satisfactory con-
 dition, the others still in critical
 condition—caused widespread
 shock. Each of the dozen res-
 dents interviewed today ex-
 pressed sympathy not only for
 Mr. Horn's father and four
 brothers and sisters, but also
 for Miss Warkowski.

Anker Orders Closing or Conversion of 37 Schools After June

By LEONARD BUDER
 School Chancellor Irving Anker
 announced yesterday that
 37 school buildings would be
 closed or converted to other
 uses after the current term
 ends in June, forcing the shift
 of 20,000 pupils from their ex-
 isting schools.
 In most cases, he said, the
 pupil shifts will require these
 youngsters to walk an addi-
 tional "four or five blocks" to
 their new schools. He empha-
 sized that no additional trans-
 portation of pupils would be
 required.
 The Chancellor said that the
 school closings and conversions
 would save the financially trou-
 bled city system about \$5
 million a year in custodial, re-
 pair and supervisory costs.
 "We face tremendous budget
 cuts next year for which we
 must seek economies," Mr. An-
 ker said.
 The new closings are in addi-
 tion to the 27 facilities that

were closed or converted last
 summer and autumn as a result
 of the Board of Education's
 new year-old policy calling for
 the efficient use of school
 buildings. Mr. Anker said that
 previous closings had resulted
 in savings of \$4 million to \$4.5
 million.
 Among the 37 schools sched-
 uled to be closed are some that
 were built before the turn of
 the century and others that are
 now operating with enroll-
 ments that are a third or half
 of their capacities.
 However, two buildings were
 built after World War II.
 Mr. Anker said that months
 of study and consultation with
 community school officials and
 others preceded the announce-
 ment of the list of school clos-
 ings. He added that there would
 probably be some appeals filed
 with the Central Board of Edu-
 cation. The city board has the
 final determination over which
 schools will be closed.
 The Chancellor noted that

school closings posed a "threat-
 ening situation in some com-
 munities because of unhap-
 piness over the transfer of pupils
 and uneasiness over the possi-
 ble future use of the former
 school facilities. Some of the
 closed school buildings, he
 said, will be used for special
 education programs, but others
 will be turned back to the
 city for disposal and will eventu-
 ally wind up on the tax rolls.
 Many of the schools on the
 list were carryovers from a
 January list of 73 schools that
 had been targeted for possible
 closing at the end of the cur-
 rent school year. Others had
 not previously been mentioned.
 Some schools were removed
 from the original list after
 parents and community leaders
 mounted strong campaigns to
 save their schools.
 Of the 37 schools listed for
 closing after June, 22 represent
 "consolidations" of existing
 schools—often the merger of
 one school into one nearby



The gymnasium of Staten Island Community College yesterday as 376 immigrants from 56 countries were granted citizenship

Bicentennial Citizens Are Sworn In on S.I.

A flag-draped platform in
 the gymnasium of Staten Is-
 land Community College yes-
 terday temporarily replaced
 the Federal District Court-
 house in Brooklyn as 376 im-
 migrants from 56 countries
 were granted citizenship at
 a Bicentennial celebration in
 their honor.
 Buses transported the candi-
 dates for citizenship from the
 courthouse to the Sunnyside
 campus of the college, a
 unit of the City University
 of New York, where they and
 their families were served
 box lunches provided by the
 college's student-faculty as-
 sociation in the student
 lounge.

The Creators of the Event
 After Judge Mark A. Costan-
 tino administered the
 oath of citizenship and the
 candidates made the Pledge
 of Allegiance, the new Ameri-
 cans greeted a reference to
 their status as "Bicentennial
 citizens" with loud applause,
 and several with a tear or
 two.
 The moving of the natura-
 lization procedure from the
 Federal Courthouse in Brook-
 lyn to the Sunnyside campus
 was a result of the senti-
 ments of Judge Costantino
 and two other men, Judge
 Costantino, a resident of Sta-

ten Island's New Dorp sec-
 tion, is a son of immigrant
 parents from Italy.
 Cooperating with him in
 planning the ceremony were
 Dr. William M. Birenbaum,
 the college's president,
 whose parents were immi-
 grants from Russia, and Les
 Trautmann, managing editor
 of The Staten Island Ad-
 vance, a daily, whose grand-
 parents came from Germany.

Words of Congratulations
 In an interview before the
 ceremony, Dr. Birenbaum ex-
 plained his enthusiasm for
 transferring the event from
 the Brooklyn courthouse to
 his campus by saying:
 "Our country is really
 meant to be an 'open admis-
 sions' country, just like this
 university is meant to be an
 'open admissions' university.
 I felt this would be the best
 way to mark the college's
 first celebration of the Bicen-
 tennial."
 Mr. Trautmann, in ad-
 dressing the new citizens,
 said: "In my 35 years as a
 newspaperman, I have never
 witnessed a ceremony like
 today's, and this college is
 certainly a fitting place for
 this ceremony. We are one
 nation with great diversity.
 Welcome to it."



Some of the new U.S. citizens reacting to their new status. There was also a tear or two after the judge who swore them in referred to them as "Bicentennial citizens."

And Judge Costantino told
 them: "In this year, you have
 an absolute right to cast
 what we call a secret ballot
 to select the man you want
 to represent you [in the
 White House] and also in the

State Legislature. Do not fall
 into the vacuum of those
 who complain and do not do
 anything about it. Exercise
 that freedom."
 After the ceremony, one of
 the new citizens, Greek-born
 George Papadimitropoulos of

Queens, exclaimed: "Poli-
 kalla." That's Greek for "It's
 very great."
 Added his friend, George
 Poubouridis, also of Queens:
 "Poli kalla." That means "I'm
 so happy because I'm an
 American citizen, too."

Prospects for Port Authority Mass-Transit Programs

BY EDWARD C. BURKS
 For the second time in less
 than four years, the Governors
 of New York and New Jersey
 have announced a mass-transit
 construction program involving
 heavy financing by the Port
 Authority of New
 York and New
 Jersey. Only the
 Analysis most optimistic,
 however, will be
 expecting sleek
 new trains to materialize
 rapidly.

The announcement last week
 by Governors Carey and
 Byrne spoke of an infusion of
 \$240 million—half of which
 would go to each state—for
 long-delayed transit projects,
 mainly rail construction or im-
 provement.
 With such local financing
 there is the hope of vast Fed-
 eral aid from the Urban Mass
 Transportation Administration
 under the 80-20 Federal-local
 matching formula for capital
 projects.

More Problems Now
 Once again visions were con-
 jured up—high-speed trains
 from Pennsylvania Station to
 Kennedy International Airport,
 fast new trains on a 17-mile
 extension of the Manhattan-
 New Jersey PATH transit line
 from Newark to a Newark Air-
 port station and then on to
 Plainfield in a crowded commu-
 ter corridor.
 These were the two glimour
 projects in the 1972 announce-
 ment by Govs. Nelson A. Rocke-
 feller of New York and William
 T. Cahill of New Jersey. They

had finally cowed the powerful
 mass-transit-shy Port Authority
 —which was wealthy from mo-
 tor vehicle toll revenues—into
 mass-transit ventures.
 Yet not a single rail cross-tie
 has been laid as a result of the
 1972 announcement, which
 talked of transit projects cost-
 ing, with Federal aid, more
 than \$650 million.
 Will it be different this time?
 Problems, controversies and
 costs have multiplied in the
 meantime. The costs of the
 Manhattan-Kennedy rail con-
 nection are now figured at
 nearly a half billion dollars.
 The PATH extension project in
 New Jersey has been criticized,
 especially by Senator Clifford
 P. Case, as a boondoggle—a far
 too expensive extension of a
 third-rail, subway-type service
 that might benefit a few build-
 ing speculators but would not
 properly serve the public.

Senator Case and various
 commuter and community
 groups have urged an upgrad-
 ing of the Conrail Jersey Coast
 Commuter Service in the same
 corridor that the costly
 PATH extension would sup-
 plant.
 Prices are up sharply on two
 of the other Jersey proposals
 for mass-transit improvements
 with Port Authority financing:
 direct access to Manhattan's
 Pennsylvania Station for Con-
 rail's Erie Lackawanna commu-
 ter service and electrification
 of the New York and Long
 Beach railroad providing commu-
 ter service to and from New-
 ark and New York for residents
 of the northern Jersey Coastal
 area.

Dr. William J. Ronan, Port
 Authority chairman since 1974,
 and a mass-transit advocate,
 concedes that the Manhattan-
 Kennedy rail link "is not mov-
 ing at all" because of financing
 problems. A few months ago
 he estimated its total cost—in-
 cluding people-mover connec-
 tions to the various air termi-
 nals at Kennedy—at \$469 mil-
 lion, or 10 times the city's esti-
 mate of 1968. This is so, he
 said, even though existing
 trackage or right-of-way would
 be used most of the distance.
 Because New York State had
 declined to aid the project,
 the Port Authority was counting
 on "airport" development
 funds for 80 percent financ-
 ing. The Port Authority found
 it unrealistic to hope for Fed-
 eral aid from that source for the
 Kennedy rail connection.

Efforts to obtain Federal aid
 from "airport" development
 funds have been unavailing,
 and Dr. Ronan says that the
 Kennedy link—the kind of rail
 service available at key Eu-
 ropean airports—remains "on
 the back burner."
 Last December the Urban
 Mass Transportation Adminis-
 tration declined to aid the
 PATH extension project as far
 too costly—amounting to an
 outlay of nearly \$500 million in
 capital spending for each poten-
 tial new rider. The Port Author-
 ity had asked for a grant of
 \$278 million, constituting 80
 percent of the estimated cost.
 But Robert E. Patrick, the
 Urban Mass Transportation Ad-
 ministrators, said that the ex-
 pansion cost had been underes-

timated by about \$55 million.
 He also said that in the remain-
 ing three years of his agency's
 six-year financing authoriza-
 tion, New Jersey might expect
 to receive \$350 million in Fed-
 eral aid for all its mass-transit
 projects. He suggested the sub-
 mission of a coordinated
 program.
 Yet Jersey projects now la-
 beled "priority"—including the
 modernization and re-equipping
 of Conrail's Erie Lackawanna
 electric line (\$137 million), ac-
 cess to Manhattan (\$40 mil-
 lion), the PATH extension, and
 the Long Branch electrification
 (\$120 million)—were counting
 on more than \$605 million in
 Federal aid.

Obviously Jersey planning
 would have to be trimmed back
 or the local share substantially
 increased, or both. One way of
 trimming back would be to sub-
 stitute a much less costly up-
 grading of the Jersey Central
 commuter service in the New-
 ark-Plainfield-Raritan corridor
 for the PATH construction.

The PATH extension would
 not serve Newark Airport di-
 rectly but would require trans-
 fer to and from buses at a sta-
 tion about a mile from the air-
 port.
 According to Dr. Ronan, a
 delay on the PATH project
 is a New Jersey and not a Po-
 rty planning problem.
 The authority would provide
 money for "approved projects
 by using revenue generated
 from last year's increase in
 vehicle tolls at its six bistat
 tunnels and bridges.
 Dr. Ronan says that contin-
 uing litigation is preventing the
 Port Authority from commit-
 ting funds immediately to rail
 transit construction project,
 and that this litigation may las
 for months.

Both State Legislatures re-
 pealed "covenants" that keep
 the authority from using rev-
 enues for rail projects. But au-
 thority bondholders challenge
 the legislation in court. They
 lost in a lower court in New
 Jersey but have appealed.

Metropolitan Briefs

2 Held in Mugging of Hamill's Mother

Two 21-year-old Brooklyn men have been arrested on
 charges of mugging the 65-year-old mother of the colum-
 nist Pete Hamill near Prospect Park. According to the police,
 Anne Hamill had left her home in the Park Slope section at
 about 7:30 P.M. Monday when a car pulled up, a young
 man jumped out, knocked her to the ground and snatched
 her purse. The police said the suspect then jumped back
 into the car, which was driven by another man, and the
 two sped off.

Warden Acquitted on Drug Charges

Albert T. Collier, the warden of the Essex County Jail
 in Newark, was one of six defendants acquitted of charges
 of participating in an alleged conspiracy to distribute heroin
 and cocaine. The jury found the defendants not guilty after
 a seven-day trial in Federal District Court in Manhattan.
 Mr. Collier, who was charged with having given other
 defendants information about a narcotics investigation,
 took a leave of absence as warden during the trial.

Man Seeks \$1.5 Million From Widow

Details of a suit involving a 62-year-old businessman
 who is claiming \$1.5 million from a wealthy New York
 widow on the ground that he gave up his career because
 she guaranteed him "sumptuous living and maintenance
 for the remainder of his life" were disclosed yesterday in
 State Supreme Court. The businessman, Leonard Wilson
 Trimmer, has been ordered to show cause today why the
 records of the widow, Catherine Brewer Van Bommel, should
 be subpoenaed. According to court papers, Mrs. Van Bommel,
 who is 70 years old, is said to be worth \$40 million.

Friends Find Man Beaten to Death

Friends who called on Roberto Bosch found the 47-
 year-old man lying bound, beaten and dead on the living
 room floor of his first-floor apartment at 155 East 51st
 Street in the East Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Robert
 Gadson, a detective of the 12th Homicide Zone, said that
 the apartment had been ransacked and robbed. Mr. Bosch
 had worked in a nearby tire store.

- P.S. 307 Annex, 836 Madison St.
- P.S. 182, 730 Grand St.
- P.S. 148, 46 West End Ave.
- P.S. 125, 254 Bleecker St.
- P.S. 144, 430 Howard Ave.
- P.S. 3, 103-55 69th St.
- Following are the seven school buildings that will be closed but replaced by new buildings:
- MANHATTAN
- P.S. 4, 203 Riverside St.
- P.S. 140, 167 Suffolk St.
- P.S. 23, 70 Mulberry St.
- BROOKLYN
- P.S. 69, 546 Throld Ave.
- P.S. 222, 700 Sunnyside Ave.
- P.S. 17, 193 Foothill St.
- P.S. 12, 109 Silver Pt.
- MANHATTAN
- P.S. 85 (district school), 346 E. 117th St.
- P.S. 139, 140 W. 149th St.
- BROOKLYN
- Building at River Ave. and 140th St. (originally intended for use as bilingual school).
- P.S. 9 Annex, 279 Sterling Pl.
- P.S. 102 (district school), 537 12th Ave.
- DUESING
- P.S. 77, 976 Seneca Ave., Ridgewood.
- P.S. 179 (district school), 116-25 Peck Ave.
- STATEN ISLAND
- P.S. 18, 971 Broadway.

Mets Get 2 Late Canadiens' Goals Beat Islanders by 3-2 for 1-0 Lead

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, April 27—An instant shot by Yvan Cournoyer with fewer than 5 1/2 minutes remaining gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders in the opening game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series.

It had been a most difficult game for both teams, and when Cournoyer scored from dead center in the Islanders zone after a faceoff, his relieved teammates jumped over the boards to swamp him in their gratitude.

The second game of the four-of-seven game playoffs will be played here Thursday night. At no time tonight did either team dominate in a defensive struggle, and Montreal twice had to rally to tie the score.

The Canadiens were at first inconsistent after their nine-day layoff while the Islanders worked the neutral zone well, forcing their opponents into hasty passes and broken plays early in the first period. But while their midice play frustrated Montreal, the Islanders could not mount a sustained attack on Ken Dryden, who seemed not to be bothered by the fact that he hadn't played recently.

Montreal had a few flurries at Bill Smith, the Islanders goalie, late in the first period but generally New York was keeping the Canadiens away from the rebounds. At the other end the Montreal defensemen, whose forte is the poke check and quick dumping of the puck, protected Dryden well.

It was a mental error by Dryden early in the second period that resulted in New York's first goal by Ed Westfall. Denis Potvin sent a shot into the corner boards and Westfall rushed in to pick up the puck, which was sliding out to the right face-off circle. Dryden tried to beat Westfall to the puck, striding out from his crease, but then he hesitated, changed his mind and started to back up. It was too late. Westfall smacked the puck into the far corner.

Less than five minutes later, Guy Lafleur sped into the Islanders end, and with Gerry Hart clinging to him, passed from a kneeling position across the slot to Steve Shutt, who beat Smith.

The second period ended with the score still at 1-1 and neither team had dominated the play. Scotty Bowman, Montreal's coach, had chosen to match his checking line of Jim Roberts, Doug Jarvis and Bob Gainey with the Islanders' highest scoring line of Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies and Billy Harris.

Gainey was particularly diligent in his pursuit of Harris, tapping at his heels and jumping on him along the boards like an overzealous dog. Whenever Gainey would pin Harris to the ice and a stoppage of play followed, he would offer his arm to pull the big Islander right wing back on his feet.

The Islanders' own checking line of Andre St. Laurent, Gary Howatt and Boy Nyström, meanwhile, drew the assignment of watching Lafleur, Shutt and the hulking Pete Mahovich. But the matchups were frequently violated because the Canadiens

Continued on Page 51, Column 8



Champions George Foreman, wearing tie, and Joe Frazier at the announcement yesterday. They are to fight a 12-rounder at Nassau Coliseum June 15.

Nassau Coliseum Beats City Frazier-Foreman Fight

By MURRAY CHASS

ABLE BOUT EITHER in Madison Square Garden or Yankee Stadium.

In what is likely only the first of a long series of conflicts over the Yankees' exclusive use of the publicly financed renovated stadium, the promoter, Jerry Perenchio, charged that "it's a disgrace for a tenant telling the city what it can't do."

Perenchio, who is working for Caesars Palace of Las Vegas, Nev., which is guaranteeing each fighter \$1 million, wanted to put on the bout in the stadium, which would hold about 70,000 people. The Yankees vetoed the deal, which they are entitled to do during the baseball season.

"Our groundskeepers tell us that there's no way you can put 15,000 seats on the grass and keep the baseball field in playing shape," said

the Yankees' principal owner, George M. Steinbrenner 3d, after he heard Perenchio's charges.

"The last time a fight was held in the stadium was 1959, between Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson," said a Steinbrenner aide. "And that was the only year in 10 the Yankees lost the pennant. The field was terrible after that fight. We're not against holding a fight. But we don't want some guy coming in from California telling us what to do. And then when the fight's over he's gone and we have to clean up the place."

In the midst of the announcement of the multimillion-dollar Foreman-Frazier bout, Mike Burke, president of the Garden, got into a pair of verbal battles. In the

question was whether Milner would be able to score from first with his bad leg. Why didn't Joe Frazier send in a pinch runner after Milner singled for his 20th hit in the last 36 times at bat?

"I didn't have anybody left," the manager explained later. "If we just tied the game, Milner would've had to play first. Everybody else was gone. I used everybody except [Roy] Staiger and I don't know if Staiger can play first."

Frazier said he was content with the Yankees' principal owner, George M. Steinbrenner 3d, after he heard Perenchio's charges.

When Milner drove Torrealba's next pitch to the right-center field fence, the question was whether Milner would be able to score from first with his bad leg. Why didn't Joe Frazier send in a pinch runner after Milner singled for his 20th hit in the last 36 times at bat?

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Mike Burke, president of Madison Square Garden, putting an arm around Jerry Frazier at the Park Lane Hotel. Burke had just come to platform to rebut Perenchio's charges regarding the Garden's demands.

There's One of Them Every Year

LEXINGTON, April 27—The field for the Kentucky Derby, scheduled to start on the early betting line at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, was called One-eyed Tom or Gift Silver or Snuzzle the Killer who qualifies for America's most famous race only by having a leg at each corner. However, the presence of Honest Pleasure and had frightened the dreamers away, and in the press box boys were asking what kind of show they were putting on here without even one entry that was in because of his owner's death wish or because the trainer's aunt had visions. Then over the public address system came the accents of Raymond Johnson, the Downs' press relation, "Attention press box. We have a new starter—Bidsion, B-I-D-S-I-O-N. He is on the way from understand he broke his maiden on March 31."

Beautiful Dreamers has Bidsion's credentials fall somewhat short of Honest Pleasure and Bold Forbes, yet to presentable than those of Derby winners like who had never finished first before the 1933 never first again, or Sir Barton, who went to a maiden in 1919 and became the first to go on Preakness and the Belmont and take the Triple Crown.

Another year a man came around saying God had told him to put his horse in the Derby, but Bidsion isn't like any of these. He is a perfectly respectable thoroughbred son of the champion sire, Bold Bidder, and an unraced daughter of Swoon's son named Regal Royal. He had raced seven times, won twice and earned \$10,560.

His owner has been in racing about three years and Battaglia has been a trainer for four. When he was 20, Tony was a pre-med student in Kansas City making X-rays and doing other jobs in a doctor's office. Fascinated by the race track, he wrote to Joe O'Farrell, who operates the Ocala stud farm in Florida, and O'Farrell agreed to try him out. Heading for Florida, Tony and his wife stopped in Lexington where Tony visited Calumet.

"I hung around three days before Ewell Rice gave me a job as groom," he said. "I worked there three years and gave \$1,400 for a mare named Kentucky Mountain when she was a weanling. I won a race with her and took a second but she fractured a leg."



Denis Potvin (5) of the Islanders digging at the puck in front of the Canadiens' goal as goalie Ken Dryden protected the net in the first period at Montreal last night.

Yanks Deny Side Pact Charge

George Steinbrenner 3d, principal owner of the Yankees, denied yesterday that there was anything illegal about a side letter they included in their planned contract with Andy Messersmith.

"It is absolutely false that in any way tried to get Messersmith to sign an illegal statement," Steinbrenner said. The statement referred to was disclosed in a story in The New York Times last Sunday. Introduced as evidence in a hearing before Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in the dispute between the Yan-

kees and Messersmith, the letter covered two items—the player's appearance and dress and an agreement by which the Yankees would receive 40 percent of all of Messersmith's commercial and endorsement fees.

Under baseball law, side agreements not embodied in the uniform player's contract are illegal. Steinbrenner said the Yankees would have submitted the side letter to the Commissioner. This, in the owner's view, would have made it legal.

Major league rule 3 (A) says: "The making of any agreement between a club and a player not embodied in the contract shall subject both parties to discipline; and no such agreement, whether written or verbal, shall be recognized or enforced."

At the hearing, Gabe Paul, Yankee president, testified

that the team did not intend to have the letter "embodied" in the uniform player's contract that Messersmith would have signed.

Asked to comment on the letter and Steinbrenner's remarks, Richard Moss, counsel for the Players' Association, said:

"He said the Yankees were going to file the letter. Filing the letter does not make it legal. The rule says making the agreement is illegal and the illegality can't be cured by filing it 20 days later. The illegality is in the making of the agreement."

Reliable baseball sources have reported that despite the rule, various club officials, including Paul, have made such side agreements in the past and continued to

Yankees Shut Out Rangers

By LEONARD KOPPELT

Special to The New York Times

ARLINGTON, Tex., April 27—Dock Ellis was the Yankee pitcher tonight against Gaylor Perry as the New Yorkers, off to their best start since 1958, began an 11-game Western trip with a two-game series against the Texas Rangers.

The Yankees won, 1-0, on Oscar Gamble's run-scoring single in the ninth inning.

The 8-3 win-lost record with which the Yankees came here was the best in baseball. The last time a Yankee team had done so well in its first 11 games was 18 years ago, en route to its ninth pennant in 10 years under Casey Stengel.

The present Yankee manager, Billy Martin, was making his first appearance here since being replaced as Ranger manager last August by Frank Lucchesi.

A strong wind blowing straight in from center, as it often does here, combined with the quality of the starting pitchers to reduce the likelihood of home runs, so the Yankees unfurled their running game right at the start. Unfortunately, all they ran into were outs.

Rivers Out Stealing Mickey Rivers opened the game with a single, but was thrown out stealing—for the first time this season—by Jim Sundberg. So when Roy White beat out a bunt, nothing developed as Thurman Munson fled out and Chris Chambliss singled White.

Graig Nettles finished with two out in the second, and he also was out stealing. Two more hits with none out in the third produced nothing because Willie Randolph, who got the first one, took too wide a turn on the second hit and was run down between second and third. Perry proceeded to retire the

Continued on Page 51, Column 4 Continued on Page 51, Column 5

N.B.A. Gets A.B.A. Plan For Merger

By SAM GOLDAPER

The American Basketball Association gave the National Basketball Association a "definitive" offer yesterday in another attempt to bring about the consolidation of the rival leagues.

The offer included these points: Six of the seven A.B.A. teams would be admitted into the N.B.A. next season with their rosters intact. No determination has been made as to which team would be excluded.

The A.B.A. would pay a sum reported to be \$18.5 million over a span of several years.

The A.B.A. would not share in any national television revenue for three years.

If the offer is accepted, the aggravation of many years of court action and the spending of millions of dollars in legal fees would be avoided.

The A.B.A. offer was presented by Commissioner Dave DeBusschere to Larry O'Brien, his N.B.A. counterpart. It came after several meetings between the commissioners.

The meetings were later expanded to include Simon Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the N.B.A., and Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, and William Averbach, president of the Milwaukee Bucks, the two-man expansion committee.

The A.B.A. was represented by Jim Keeler, DeBusschere's assistant; Carl Scheer, president of the Denver Nuggets; and Angelo Drossos, president of the San Antonio Spurs.

There was no progress made at the talks, but DeBusschere was asked to put the A.B.A. proposals into a firm offer.

Advertisement for Carlton cigarettes. Text: 'Of all filter kings: Nobody's lower than Carlton. Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.' Includes a table of tar and nicotine content for various brands and a pack of Carlton cigarettes.

I got my job through The New York Times

Barrera's Son, 16, Is Assigned Task of Tending Bold Forbes

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 — "He's gotta be sharp," Larry Barrera was saying today at Churchill Downs before catching a noon plane to Chicago. "I'm counting on him."

Barrera didn't mean Bold Forbes, the Puerto Rican-owned colt he will saddle here next Saturday in the Kentucky Derby. The 58-year-old trainer was talking about Larry Barrera, his 16-year-old son.

"He'll be watching Bold Forbes while I'm in Chicago," said the elder Barrera, who is due back in town tomorrow afternoon. "I'll have to tell me everything he says."

Larry, his father said, would be "supervising" activity at Barn 42 tomorrow morning when Bold Forbes goes out for his daily gallop. For a youngster who wants to be a horse trainer himself, he beats spending Derby Week at Valley Stream High School on Long Island.

Wood or Wouldn't

Until a week ago last Saturday, when Bold Forbes set a stakes record while winning the 1½-mile Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, neither Larry nor his father was sure they'd be coming to Kentucky.

"The horse had to win impressive," said Larry. "That's when my father decided to

come. I asked him if I could come, too, and he said O.K."

His teachers gave him the green light, and Larry arrived in Louisville with his father at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. His first view of the Churchill Downs stands, with their faded twin spires, produced the kind of response a teen-ager might be expected to make: "Wow."

Tonight, the high school junior represented his father at the dinner for trainers given by breeders of Kentucky. Tomorrow, he will keep an eye on Bold Forbes and answer questions from an increasing swarm of media people.

"The Derby's going to be a big scene for Larry," said his father, whose early years as a trainer were spent first in Cuba and then in Mexico, where Larry was born.

Barrera went to Chicago to supervise a workout by another good 3-year-old he trains, Life's Hope, at Sportsman's Park tomorrow. If that colt negotiates the tight turns there, he will run in Saturday's Illinois Derby. Otherwise, Barrera will van him back to Louisville to run in the Kentucky Derby.

Estaban Rodriguez Tizol, the owner of Bold Forbes, has been advised by his doctor not to travel from San Juan for the Derby. His son, a lawyer, will arrive here on Thursday. The other present



Muhammad Ali and Susan Ford, the daughter of the President, comparing hand sizes.

People in Sports Fan From White House Visits Ali

Muhammad Ali joked about a romance with Susan Ford yesterday. The President's daughter showed up at the packed hotel suite in New Carrollton, Md., where Ali was preparing for his heavyweight title defense Friday night against Jimmy Young. Ali hugged her, bantered about a romance and drew howls of laughter by saying: "If you knew Susan like I know Susan."

Miss Ford, in tan corduroy slacks and a striped pullover, took pictures of the champion, who told her: "You're so down home. Being the President's daughter, I thought you'd have on silks and capes."

"I just wanted to come by and see him," said Miss Ford. "I met him twice at the White House. She also said she became a fan when she was about 6 years old because "my brothers used to watch it on TV and there was only one TV."

hero or anything," said Rick Monday, the Chicago Cubs' outfielder, in reaction to the attention and praise he had been getting for hitting would-be flag burners at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles on Sunday. He was editorially applauded by The Chicago Sun-Times and chosen as grand marshal of the American flag parade on June 12 by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"I just happen to respect our flag and what it stands for, and I don't like to see anybody treat it like that," said Monday.

Charles O. Finley, the Oakland A's owner, signed Bill North, one of his holdouts. No terms were announced, but the 27-year-old center fielder, a top base stealer had reportedly asked \$160,000 for two years. Last year he got \$50,000. Still, he is playing with 20 percent pay cuts were Vida Blue, Rolie Fingers, Gene Tenace, Bert Campaneris, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

Edward A. Herrigan, board chairman of Cutty Sark, will receive the national Pop Warner award for service to youth at the annual Touchdown Club of America dinner Friday night at the Hotel Roosevelt. The club will also honor Lou Holtz, now coach of the Jets and Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees.

"Even though he's capable of becoming the youngest male member of the United States Olympic team this year, the time to watch out for him is the 1980 and 1984 Olympics," said Mark Schu-bert, 14-year-old, Puerto Rican-born swimmer from Mission Viejo, Calif. The 5-foot-5-inch, 125-pounder has recorded a 2-minute 12-second swim in the 200-meter backstroke 4:05.6 in the 400 freestyle 4:34.6 in the 1,500 freestyle.

John Lowenstein, Cleveland Indians infielder who complained of feeling faint in the clubhouse after having hit his head on a nightstand, was taken to a hospital for observation.

AL HARVIN

5-1 Shot Wins Trial

Special to The New York Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27—Justa Bad Boy, a colt with no victories in three previous starts this season, won the 49th running of the Derby Trial today at Churchill Downs.

His time for the one-mile test was 1:38 on a track labeled fast, but still dull from recent rain. Two late scratches cut the field to four horses, and Justa Bad Boy returned \$12.60 for \$2 to win after scoring by 2½ lengths over Shamazon Farm's Fastie. Here Comes Jo, the 7-10 favorite, finished third, 2½ lengths back of the runner-up.

After the \$20,000 race, the winner's owner said his colt would not be entered in Saturday's 102d running of the Kentucky Derby. It appeared unlikely any of the others would be put into the Derby, either.

Because of the skippy size of the field, place and show betting was prohibited. Justa Bad Boy, owned by Emil Duce and ridden by Bill Gavidia, came from off the pace to catch the leaders in the stretch and draw away.

The Trial, once an important steppingstone for 3-year-olds getting ready for the Kentucky Derby, has been neglected by most trainers of Derby horses in recent years. It has been 18 years since a trial winner went on to win the Derby four days later.

Keats Wins by Head

Keats, carrying 122 pounds, was handily to win the \$25,000 DePauli Man Pursue at Aqueduct yesterday. The 5-year-old Argentine-bred horse rallied in the deep stretch under Angel Cordero to win the one-mile race in 1:35 3/5 by a head over Townsend. Promised City ran third.

Keats, the favorite with the crowd of 14,718, paid \$2.60 to win.

Women's Interclub Golf

LONG ISLAND

Series 1 at Rockville Links
Rockville Links 1st, Glen Oaks 1st, Pine Rock 1st, Mica 1st, Rock 1st, Nassau 1st, etc.

WESTCHESTER

Series 1 at Inlet Arden
Inlet Arden 1st, Westchester CC 1st, etc.

NEW JERSEY

Series 1 at Cape May
Cape May 1st, etc.

Aqueduct Race Charts

© 1976, by Tri-State Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Tuesday, April 27, 94th day. Weather: clear, track fast.

FIRST—\$4,000, 4 furlongs, \$500-\$5,500.
D.O. 7F (chute) Winner, K. S. Sene's 8, by Foxglove Dream, 12:20.75. Time: 1:12.15. 1-13 3/5.

SECOND—\$2,000, 4 furlongs, \$200-\$2,000.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$100-\$1,000.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$50-\$500.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$50-\$500.

THIRD—\$1,000, 4 furlongs, \$100-\$1,000.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$50-\$500.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$50-\$500.

FOURTH—\$500, 4 furlongs, \$50-\$500.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$25-\$250.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$25-\$250.

FIFTH—\$250, 4 furlongs, \$25-\$250.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$12.50-\$125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$12.50-\$125.

SIXTH—\$125, 4 furlongs, \$12.50-\$125.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$6.25-\$62.50.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$6.25-\$62.50.

SIXTH—\$100, 4 furlongs, \$10-\$100.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$5-\$50.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$5-\$50.

SIXTH—\$50, 4 furlongs, \$5-\$50.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$2.50-\$25.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$2.50-\$25.

SIXTH—\$25, 4 furlongs, \$2.50-\$25.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$1.25-\$12.50.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$1.25-\$12.50.

SIXTH—\$12.50, 4 furlongs, \$1.25-\$12.50.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.625-\$6.25.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.625-\$6.25.

SIXTH—\$6.25, 4 furlongs, \$0.625-\$6.25.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.3125-\$3.125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.3125-\$3.125.

SIXTH—\$3.125, 4 furlongs, \$0.3125-\$3.125.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.15625-\$1.5625.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.15625-\$1.5625.

SIXTH—\$1.5625, 4 furlongs, \$0.15625-\$1.5625.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.078125-\$0.78125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.078125-\$0.78125.

SIXTH—\$0.78125, 4 furlongs, \$0.078125-\$0.78125.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.0390625-\$0.390625.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.0390625-\$0.390625.

SIXTH—\$0.390625, 4 furlongs, \$0.0390625-\$0.390625.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.01953125-\$0.1953125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.01953125-\$0.1953125.

SIXTH—\$0.1953125, 4 furlongs, \$0.01953125-\$0.1953125.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.009765625-\$0.09765625.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.009765625-\$0.09765625.

SIXTH—\$0.09765625, 4 furlongs, \$0.009765625-\$0.09765625.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.0048828125-\$0.048828125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.0048828125-\$0.048828125.

SIXTH—\$0.048828125, 4 furlongs, \$0.0048828125-\$0.048828125.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.00244140625-\$0.0244140625.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.00244140625-\$0.0244140625.

SIXTH—\$0.0244140625, 4 furlongs, \$0.00244140625-\$0.0244140625.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.001220703125-\$0.01220703125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.001220703125-\$0.01220703125.

SIXTH—\$0.01220703125, 4 furlongs, \$0.001220703125-\$0.01220703125.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.0006103515625-\$0.006103515625.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.0006103515625-\$0.006103515625.

SIXTH—\$0.006103515625, 4 furlongs, \$0.0006103515625-\$0.006103515625.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.00030517578125-\$0.0030517578125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.00030517578125-\$0.0030517578125.

SIXTH—\$0.0030517578125, 4 furlongs, \$0.00030517578125-\$0.0030517578125.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.000152587890625-\$0.00152587890625.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.000152587890625-\$0.00152587890625.

SIXTH—\$0.00152587890625, 4 furlongs, \$0.000152587890625-\$0.00152587890625.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.0000762939453125-\$0.000762939453125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.0000762939453125-\$0.000762939453125.

SIXTH—\$0.000762939453125, 4 furlongs, \$0.0000762939453125-\$0.000762939453125.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.00003814697265625-\$0.0003814697265625.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.00003814697265625-\$0.0003814697265625.

SIXTH—\$0.0003814697265625, 4 furlongs, \$0.00003814697265625-\$0.0003814697265625.
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D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.000019073486328125-\$0.00019073486328125.

SIXTH—\$0.00019073486328125, 4 furlongs, \$0.000019073486328125-\$0.00019073486328125.
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D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.0000095367431640625-\$0.000095367431640625.

SIXTH—\$0.000095367431640625, 4 furlongs, \$0.0000095367431640625-\$0.000095367431640625.
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D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.00000476837158203125-\$0.0000476837158203125.

SIXTH—\$0.0000476837158203125, 4 furlongs, \$0.00000476837158203125-\$0.0000476837158203125.
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SIXTH—\$0.00002384185791015625, 4 furlongs, \$0.000002384185791015625-\$0.00002384185791015625.
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SIXTH—\$0.000011920928955078125, 4 furlongs, \$0.0000011920928955078125-\$0.000011920928955078125.
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SIXTH—\$0.0000059604644775390625, 4 furlongs, \$0.00000059604644775390625-\$0.0000059604644775390625.
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D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.000000298023223876953125-\$0.00000298023223876953125.

SIXTH—\$0.00000298023223876953125, 4 furlongs, \$0.000000298023223876953125-\$0.00000298023223876953125.
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D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.0000001490116119384765625-\$0.000001490116119384765625.

SIXTH—\$0.000001490116119384765625, 4 furlongs, \$0.0000001490116119384765625-\$0.000001490116119384765625.
D.O. 4YO, 6 furlongs, \$0.00000007450580596923828125-\$0.0000007450580596923828125.
D.O. 2YO, 4 furlongs, \$0.00000007450580596923828125-\$0.0000007450580596923828125.

SIXTH—\$0.0000007450580596923828125, 4 furlongs, \$0.00000007450580596923828125-\$0.0000007450580596923828125.
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Mets Top W. T. T. Unveils New Look Bruins Topple Flyers



The New York Times/Larry Harris

an, the next batter, leaping into the air near the dugout as Jerry Grote (15) of the tying run, and John Milner, in front of him, who scored winning run, he dugout after Bruce Boisclair's hit won the game in the bottom of the ninth.

Score Five Runs in First 5-Hit Attack Beats Phils, 7-3

E MCGOWEN who spent 14 years in the Cincinnati Reds, a guy's listening. You hear him talk—else, a hitter team maybe, the same words when you know through. who spent 14 years in the Cincinnati Reds, a guy's listening. You hear him talk—else, a hitter team maybe, the same words when you know through.

Roundup

Reds smashed in Philadelphia maintained their position in the Western division. Reds smashed in Philadelphia maintained their position in the Western division.

In Ninth

Continued From Page 49

cerned that Milner might pull up lame somewhere along his 270-foot journey, but he sped round second and third and stumbled only when he neared the plate.

Frazier had hoped to rest Milner completely yesterday so that he might be able to return to the starting lineup in the next couple of days. But besides having to use Milner, the manager saw Kingman leave the game with ailing leg.

The Mets' No. 1 slugger contributed his eighth home run before he had to depart, sending a Carl Morton pitch high over the left-field fence, past the Braves' bull pen and into the parking lot.

That made the Braves' lead 5-2 and the Mets reduced it to 5-3 in the eighth on a walk, Boisclair's punt and Felix Millan's single. Torrealba replaced Morton after Millan's hit and pitched out of further trouble by retiring Del Unser on a fly and striking out Benny Ayala, batting for Ed Kranepool.

The Braves scored all their runs in the first six innings. Three came in the fourth, when Clarence Gaston singled Jim Wynn home and Vic Correll followed with a homer.

With a Multicolor Court

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

It was something to see, World Team Tennis's color, four-color court, which the league unveiled yesterday at the Felt Forum. But that wasn't the only innovation for the start of the league's third season on Saturday.

There was Jack Stahr, the aristocratic Forest Hills umpire, braced in a blue and gray uniform with No. 6 on his back. Now he is called the referee, and he stands on a platform at the net instead of sitting in an elevated chair, and keeps score with a sort of baseball umpire's ball-strike indicator.

Four uniformed judges roam the court, making all the "out" calls. Gone are the 10 or 11 linesmen who used to sit in chairs around the court.

Under the new scoring system, each game won still counts as one point, but a match cannot end unless the leading team wins the final set game.

For example, the New York Sets may be leading the Indiana Loves, 24-16, going into the fifth set. If the Loves win that set, 6-3, instead of the match being concluded with the Sets the victors by 27-22, play continues until the Sets win one game or the Loves win five straight games to tie the score at 27-27, which brings on a "super tie-breaker."

The preview at the Forum consisted of a four-team tournament among the Sets, Loves, Cleveland Nets and Pittsburgh Triangles, the league champions, for the benefit of the Richmond Children's Center of Westchester.

Topple Flyers

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (AP)—Dallas Smith and Gregg Sheppard scored goals 1 minute 48 seconds apart in the third period tonight to carry the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers in the opener of their National Hockey League semifinal playoff series.

The victory snapped an N.H.L. record of 24 consecutive triumphs for the Flyers on Spectrum ice and gave the Bruins the home-ice edge in the four-of-seven-game series.

Boston kept the pressure on the defending Stanley Cup champions, twice talking one-goal leads, only to have Philadelphia get the equalizer.

Gary Doak, who scored only nine goals in the regular season and none in 36 previous playoff appearances, gave Boston a 1-0 lead at 7:45 of the opening period on a 40-foot screened shot.

The Flyers tied the score at 18:45 when Orest Kizdruchuk connected on a backhand with Boston's Darryl Edestrand hanging on his back.

After Ken Hodge of Boston and Reggie Leach of Philadelphia scored power-play goals in the second period, the Bruins launched their third-period rally at 4:28. Smith backhanded a shot past Bernie Parent into the far corner after taking a pass just outside the blue line and skating within 20 feet of the net.

Islanders Lose by 3-2 In Opener

Continued From Page 49

to New York's basic three. Bruins were rotating four lines. New York's patient, disciplined play paid off when Denis Potvin found time to break from a defensive posture to a challenging position at the Montreal blue line early in the second period.

The Islanders' Bill MacMillan deflected past Dryden to give the Islanders a 2-1 lead with seven minutes gone in the closing period.

But Larry Robinson knocked in a rebound of a Doug Jarvis shot with less than eight minutes remaining to tie the score again. Yvan Cournoyer, known as "The Rockerman," had set up the play by weaving fluidly into New York's zone, faking a shot and then getting the puck to Robinson.

Cournoyer scored himself less than a minute and a half later, to give Montreal the lead for the first time. The entire Canadiens bench erupted on the ice to congratulate him. Jacques Lemaire had won a face-off from Westfall in the Islanders end and passed to Cournoyer, who beat Smith to the stick side with a shot from the slot.

Yvan Cournoyer, known as "The Rockerman," had set up the play by weaving fluidly into New York's zone, faking a shot and then getting the puck to Robinson.

N.F.L. Continues TV of Sold-Out Games

WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The National Football League has agreed to continue for this year and next the local televising of sold-out home games, Senator John O. Pastore, Democrat of Rhode Island, disclosed today.

In a letter to Pastore, the chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee, Rozelle said this would enable Congress to make a better assessment of the effect of the anti-blackout law. Pastore, putting Rozelle's letter in the Congressional Record, told the Senate that an impasse had been reached with the House on extending the law. The Senate and the House have passed differing bills, and Pastore reported that a conference committee appointed to seek a compromise was stalemated.

Yanks Deny Side Pact Was Illegal

Continued From Page 49

do so even after they were advised of the illegality. When Paul and Gaylord Perry worked for the Cleveland Indians, the pitcher reportedly had a side agreement giving him a \$7,500 expense account.

Messersmith never signed this side agreement, just as he didn't sign the contract with the two-page addendum outlining the money he would receive. The free agent, who pitches for the Mets today, bowed out of negotiations with the Yankees because of differences between the verbal and written terms of the contract.

In contending that there was nothing illegal about the proposed agreement, Messersmith, Steinbrenner also said the Yankees were considering a lawsuit against Moss for slander.

Steinbrenner referred to a remark attributed to the association counsel during the dispute in which he was quoted as saying the Yankees had hired Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, with drinks during the negotiations.

Those charges are absolutely false," the owner said.

Asian Games Body Excludes Israel

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, April 27 (UPI)—The Asian Games Federation, still seeking a site for its 1978 games, decided today to exclude Israel from next year's games. Miraj Khalid of Pakistan, chairman of the executive committee, said it was decided to exclude Israel because of the security problem posed by its participation. He did not elaborate.

AGF has been trying to persuade some other Asian country to host the games after Pakistan backed out because of financial problems. The AGF executive committee meeting in Lahore, Pakistan, last year, failed to find an alternative site and today's meeting here also suffered the same fate. Khalid, however, said the Japanese delegation showed interest, but has to get Government approval before making a commitment.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing player names, teams, and statistics like batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Monday Night

Table listing baseball games from Monday night, including matchups like Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles and Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia.

Playoff Results

Table listing results of various playoff games, including National League, American League, and W.H.A. playoffs.

Source: For statistics are season's won-lost records.

Source: For statistics are season's won-lost records.

Carey Rebuffs City U. Board on Meeting About Tuition

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
Governor Carey yesterday rebuffed an attempt by the Board of Higher Education to shift to him the question of whether tuition must be imposed for the first time at financially pressed City University.

Mr. Carey turned down a request from the board for a meeting at which he would be asked to commit himself to a position on tuition and to a specific amount of money the state would provide the university.

The refusal apparently leaves the board to decide whether it will vote on the tuition issue.

Views Requested
In a separate development, a spokesman for the Comptroller's office said it had been authorized to pay the university's April obligations through the use of money allocated for May. Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the university chancellor, had threatened to delay payments to suppliers and use the money for his faculty and staff in a \$19 million payroll due Friday.

The board sent letters yesterday requesting the meeting. Mr. Carey and Mayor Beame, after it issued a statement late Monday to the effect that it

would not address the tuition question until after it was "apprised of their views on funding and tuition." The Mayor's response to the request could not be learned yesterday.

A spokesman for Mr. Carey, however, said that "there is no indication that he will meet with them."

"His representatives have been meeting with the board," the spokesman said.

Board members have complained bitterly of being called on to plan for the university's future operations based on constantly changing levels of financing offered by the city and the state. Rita Hauser, the member who claimed authorship of the panel's Monday statement, said a reported offer of \$45 million more aid for next year, if tuition is imposed, was the fourth or fifth offer during recent weeks, each one with a different sum.

Mr. Carey's representatives have offered every possible kind of number, but they never committed the Governor, she said, "and if we ask them frontally 'Does the Governor want to fund tuition,' they back off."

A spokesman for Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin said the Comptroller had been notified by the city budget director, Donald Kummerfeld, that payment of the payroll checks would be authorized, despite the placement of the university on an ostensible monthly budget through June.

The problem of the university's present rate of spending, which has been projected to result in a substantial overdraft by year's end, is also being negotiated in three-way bargaining involving the city, state and university.

representatives sought to take back the document.

The tree blew down in 1856. It measured 33 feet in circumference and was believed to be nearly 1,000 years old.

Records indicate that a Samuel Whitman of Hartford collected acorns from the Charter Oak in 1847 and started several seedlings. One of these was transplanted in Bushnell Park in 1887. In 1974 acorns from this tree were gathered by state workers and sent to a nursery in Voluntown to grow.

HARTFORD TO OFFER HISTORIC SEEDLINGS

HARTFORD (AP) — As a Bicentennial gift to state communities, the State Department of Environmental Protection will offer white-oak seedlings that are direct descendants of the famed Charter Oak.

The Environmental Protection Commissioner, Joseph Gill, said in a statement: "Tree planting is an excellent means of commemorating the birth of our nation and one that provides lasting benefits."

"In this case," he said, "the Charter Oak seedling represents a direct tie with those historic times when the colony of Connecticut showed resistance to English rule long before the American Revolution."

The original Charter Oak was already an old tree in 1689 when it was used as a hiding place for the Connecticut Colony's Charter, issued by King Charles II of England, whose

MAN OF 82 LOCKED IN CLOSET 1 1/2 DAYS

3 Youths Held in Burglary of Home in Jamaica

By ROBERT McE. THOMAS Jr.
An 82-year-old Queens man, locked in his bedroom closet by burglars Saturday night, spent 36 harrowing hours trying to claw his way out.

The police seized three teenage suspects in the incident yesterday afternoon, a day after the man was found by his son and released unharmed.

The victim was identified as Louis Steinmetz, a widower who lives alone in a two-story private house at 148-26 89th Avenue, Jamaica, where he walked in on a burglary at 7 P.M. Saturday after returning from a nearby synagogue where he serves as cantor.

According to detectives, Mr. Steinmetz recognized one of the burglars as a neighborhood youth he had befriended with odd jobs and handouts to help feed the young man's infant child.

The suspect, Daniel Ramonowski, 18, of 90-34 148th Street, about a block from the Steinmetz home, was arrested, along with two 15-year-old youths whose names were withheld.

The police said that Mr. Steinmetz had been hit on the head with a baseball bat and locked in the upstairs closet while the youths escaped with about \$30.

A Weekend's Effort
Unable to rouse neighbors through repeated calls for help, the police said, Mr. Steinmetz spent the weekend in a vain effort to break out of the closet.

"He ripped out the entire insides of the closet with his bare hands, but couldn't get through the outside paneling," said Detective Thomas Pinder.

"He wouldn't even go to a hospital," said the detective, noting that Mr. Steinmetz had been examined by a private doctor and pronounced in good condition.

According to the police, Mr. Steinmetz was finally released after a daughter, Helen Margolin, became alarmed that he did not answer his telephone and notified her brother, Max Steinmetz, who went to the house and found his father about 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Romanowski, who reportedly denied taking part in the crime, was charged with first-degree burglary, robbery, unlawful imprisonment and reckless endangerment. The 15-year-olds were charged with charged with juvenile delinquency.

Israel Confirms New In the Occupied West

TEL AVIV, April 27 (AP) — Israeli military authorities have confirmed that the new Arab mayor of occupied West Bank Jordan after recent elections, the mayor Ramallah Khalaf, and of Tulkarm, Hammam, both of whom sympathetic to the Liberation Organization taken office, it was a day.

Bassam Shuka, Mayor Nablus was confirmed yesterday by the post authorities.

China's Top Liaison Returning to Post

PEKING, April 27 (AP) — Huang Chon, chief of Chinese liaison office in Washington, left today to return post after more than 10 months in Peking.

American sources reported that Thomas S. Br. the newly appointed chief of the United States Liaison Office here, would arrive in Washington on May 1.

Chinese capital on May 30.

The mandate for the 1,250-member United Nations force expires on May 30.

In an interview with the armed forces magazine Bama-hane, to be published next Wednesday, Mr. Peres said the Lebanese situation would be one of the prime considerations that would compel Damascus to extend the mandate.

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June 8 to July 8 and July 13 to August 12) and Business Administration. (Evenings June 14 to July 27)

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Apr 27 1976

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.	100s Bid	100s Asked	Chg.
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Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdowns or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

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Richard Phalon, left, chairman of New York Stock Exchange, at end of news conference, at which he announced resignation. William M. Batten, a Big Board director and Mr. Needham's successor, also spoke to newsmen.

Needham Move: Change and Dissension

RICHARD PHALON... trading volume, new forms of competition, and the highly charged regulatory atmosphere have all forced new ways of doing business on a community that has not always been receptive to change.

BILL ON RESERVE DILUTED IN HOUSE

Banking Unit Trims Two of the Most Important Provisions of Bill

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 27—The House Banking Committee, by the narrowest of margins, deleted the two most important provisions of its Federal Reserve Bill today and passed a measure leaving very little of the changes envisioned by its sponsors.



Edwin H. Land, founder and chairman of Polaroid, during his news conference yesterday before the annual meeting at the Polaroid works in Needham, Mass.

Polaroid Is Suing Kodak, Charges Patent Violation

By VICTOR K. McELRENY Special to The New York Times NEEDHAM, Mass., April 27—The Polaroid Corporation announced today that it had filed suit yesterday against the Eastman Kodak Company, charging that Kodak's new instant-picture system infringed on 10 Polaroid patents.

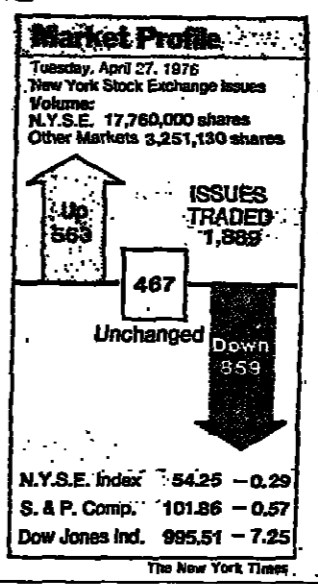
Reports: Texaco, Mobil and Phillips Increase Net

By WILLIAM D. SMITH A number of large oil companies announced first-quarter earnings yesterday with most reporting increases ranging from moderate to spectacular.

Table with columns: CORPORATION, JAN-MARCH EARNINGS 1976, PERCENT CHANGE FROM 1975. Includes Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Edison, PNC, Mobil Oil, PepsiCo, Phillips Petroleum, Pittston, Texaco, Textron, Union Pacific, U.S. Steel, Warner-Lambert.

Dow Sags Amid Concern Fed May Tighten Credit

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Stock prices dropped yesterday amid Wall Street's nagging worry that the Federal Reserve Board might be tightening credit conditions a notch.



U.S. Steel Profit Falls 46.5%; Bethlehem Drop Is 64.6%

U.S. Steel Profit Falls 46.5%; Bethlehem Drop Is 64.6%... chairman, said that higher domestic earnings from petroleum of \$55 million were offset by lower foreign petroleum earnings giving the company a \$7 million increase in worldwide petroleum profits.

Wheat Prices Dip

Wheat futures prices at Chicago were depressed yesterday by heavy selling. July wheat closed at \$3.37 1/2, down from \$3.43 1/2. Page 65.

Dividend Raised by Industry Leader

By CLARE M. RECKERT The United States Steel Corporation, the industry leader, reported yesterday a decline of 46.5 percent in first-quarter net income from a year ago.

Sales Dip Disclosed at Annual Meeting

By GENE SMITH Special to The New York Times WILMINGTON, Del., April 27—First-quarter earnings of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation plunged 64.6 percent from the year-earlier level on slightly lower sales, the company announced at its annual meeting here today.

STEEL PRICE RISE DISTURBS FORD

President Says He Wants Price-Monitoring Agency 'To Look Into It'

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, April 27—President Ford said this morning that he "was disturbed" by an announced price increase for a major line of steel products and that he wanted his price-monitoring agency "to look into it."

Mr. Feibusch, who is in charge of public affairs, kept a determined silence on the merits of a 7.9-percent price rise for flat-rolled steel announced by the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation to take effect June 1. By contrast, in 1974-75, the agency twice publicly challenged steel price increases.

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NOTICE TO SECURITY HOLDERS OF ARMOUR AND COMPANY
CONSOLIDATED INCOME STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 3, 1976

Armour and Company ("Company"), in accordance with the provisions of Section 14(e) of the Securities Act of 1933 and by agreement with underwriters, has made generally available to the holders of the Company's 9% Sinking Fund Debentures due January 15, 2000 ("Debentures"), and other security holders a Consolidated Income Statement (unaudited) of the Company and its subsidiaries for the year (23 weeks) ended April 3, 1976, such period of twelve months beginning after the effective date of the Company's Registration Statement for \$75,000,000 of Debentures filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Securities Act of 1933. Copies of such Consolidated Income Statement will be mailed, on request, to any holders of the Debentures and other interested parties.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
Greyhound Tower, Phoenix, Arizona 85077
By: C. H. Bohm, Vice President & Corporate Controller

Dated: April 28, 1976

We are pleased to announce that **JOSEPH N. COHEN** has become associated with us as a Vice President in our International Department.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
New York Chicago San Francisco
International Affiliates
London Tokyo

Market Place

Marquette's Takeover Defenses

By ROBERT METZ

Management of the Marquette Company may have hit a snag in current efforts to reduce chances of a takeover.

On Monday three common-stock holders of Marquette filed an action in the United States District Court in Delaware seeking an adjournment of the Nashville cement producer's annual meeting, scheduled for 11 A.M. today. The plaintiffs wanted shareholders to have more time to weigh the management plan.

Yesterday the court refused to delay the meeting, saying that the plaintiffs would not be irreparably damaged by its being held today. The court did not rule on the substance of the case. Management's proxy statement, dated March 26, contained two amendments restricting outside takeovers.

First, approval by 80 percent of both common and preferred shares would be required for any merger with another company. The present rule requires only a two-thirds vote.

Second, shareholders are asked to approve an article that appears to rule out any takeover that does not have almost unanimous approval of shareholders and directors.

In the suit filed Monday, the plaintiffs charged that the proxy materials were defective, partly on technical grounds—the company did not advise shareholders of the revocability of proxies as required by the Securities and Exchange Commission's proxy-solicitation rules. Even after sending in a proxy, a stockholder is allowed to change his mind and vote differently at the meeting.

The plaintiffs in the suit wrote to management about this defect before filing, and the company has since made an attempt to correct it by sending mailgrams to shareholders informing them that their proxies are revocable. As of yesterday morning, however, there were some shareholders who said they had not received mailgrams.

Shareholders whose Marquette shares are held in street name (a broker's name instead of the investor's) appear likely to get word of the company's mailgram in time.

The plaintiffs argued in their suit that the company proxy materials were misleading since they did not stress that management would benefit from the amendments at the alleged expense of shareholders.

Gulf and Western Industries began a tender offer on April 12 for 3.9 million shares of Signal common stock at \$20 a share. At the time, Signal offered to buy 2.5 million shares of its own stock at the same price.

The Signal Companies, based in Beverly Hills, Calif., is the corporate parent of Mack Trucks, the Garrett Corporation (a manufacturer of airplane engines) and UOP, formerly the Universal Oil Products Company.

Dresser Industries, with headquarters in Dallas, makes oil and gas field equipment, computing gasoline pumps and general industrial products. Marathon Energy Expands Holding in Pan Ocean to 96%, Marathon Energy, a subsidiary of the Marathon Oil Company, said yesterday that, in response to its offer, 8,557,404 shares of the Pan Ocean Oil Corporation had been tendered to it.

Marathon, which had previously purchased 5,138,726 shares, now owns 96 percent of Pan Ocean. Marathon's tender offer for publicly owned shares at \$18 each was made on April 2. It expired yesterday.

The plaintiffs alleged that the management proposals would work to the detriment of shareholders since takeover offers, whether by merger or tender, are generally priced at substantially higher-than-market prices.

Marquette is selling at about \$10 a share, although the company has a book value of \$31 a share with cash equivalents of \$7 a share.

Marquette is one of many companies attempting to change bylaws in favor of increasing the difficulty of takeover. The matter is much in the news because of the prolonged bear market, which depressed stock values to historic lows. At such prices many companies become obvious takeover candidates.

Managements argue that it is difficult under siege circumstances to operate effectively because they must spend a lot of time attempting to ward off offers they reasonably believe to be against the best interests of the shareholders.

For its part, the Marquette management justifies its proposal on the ground that it must prevent hasty decisions by stockholders that they might later regret.

On the other hand, Benjamin Graham, a successful professional investor who has written standard works on security analysis, believes that shareholders are far too sheeplike in accepting management resolutions that tend to perpetuate management.

In a speech to the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts in September 1974, he said:

"Several managements have recently asked stockholders to vote charter changes that would make such acquisitions more difficult to accomplish against their opposition—in other words, make it more difficult to deprive present officers of their jobs and more difficult for stockholders to obtain an attractive price for their shares."

"The stockholders, still sheeplike, generally approve such proposals. 'If this movement becomes widespread, it could really harm investors' interests. I hope that financial analysts will form a sound judgment about what is involved here and do what they can to dissuade shareholders from cutting their own throats in such a foolish and reckless fashion."

SIGNAL REJECTS BID BY DRESSER

Continued From Page 57

ident at the annual rate of 90 cents a share, while Dresser is paying \$1.50, it was pointed out that Signal shareholders would receive dividends of 45 cents on the Dresser stock taken in exchange, or one-half of what they are currently getting.

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DOW DIPS ON FEAR OF TIGHTER CREDIT

Continued From Page 57

down of the Fed has stretched across Wall Street. Activity in the money market by the nation's central bank following the third straight week of increases in key money-supply aggregates, suggests to observers that the Fed could be tightening monetary policy slightly to dampen future gains in the rate of inflation.

This means that particular attention will be given to the latest figures on the nation's money supply when they are made public tomorrow. Some observers believe that the new data could show a decline in the money supply.

Meanwhile, trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange continued at a relatively subdued pace, compared with its average of 30 million shares daily in January and February. Turnover rose to 17.76 million shares from 15.52 million shares.

Corporate Reports Reflected Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the Big Board rose to 21.01 million shares from 17.91 million shares. The price action of some stocks reflected corporate earnings reports. Fairchild Camera, for example, dropped 1 1/2 percent after showing sharply lower profits for its latest quarter.

Getty Oil, on the other hand, climbed 2 1/2 to 157 on the strength of improved earnings. Similarly, Shell Oil rose 2 1/2 to 57 1/2.

Polaroid, unchanged at 35 1/2, has sued Kodak on charges of patent infringement. The two companies are grinding for a fight in the instant-photo field. Kodak fell 2 1/2 to 108 1/2.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical moved ahead 3/4 to 33 3/4 after reporting higher quarterly profits.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday Foreign exchange in dollars and cents of a dollar. New York prices at 2:30 p.m.

Country	Rate
Argentina (peso)	1.250
Australia (dollar)	1.250
Austria (schilling)	13.750
Belgium (franc)	36.500
Brazil (cruzeiro)	275.000
Britain (pound)	1.625
Canada (dollar)	1.000
Denmark (krone)	16.750
France (franc)	6.562
Germany (DM)	2.438
Italy (lira)	20.125
Japan (yen)	360.000
Netherlands (guilder)	2.250
Spain (peseta)	166.250
Sweden (krona)	13.750
Switzerland (franc)	70.000
West Germany (DM)	2.438
W. Germany (dollar)	3.000

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated trading for all activity yesterday in the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the New York Stock Exchange.)

N.Y.S.E. Index					S&P Averages				
Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.	25 Industrials	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Industrial	114.00	113.75	114.17	+0.17	15 Railroads	45.00	44.90	45.27	+0.37
Transport	31.10	30.90	30.90	-0.20	5 Air Lines	45.00	44.90	45.27	+0.37
Utilities	35.34	35.20	35.30	+0.06	30 Stocks	103.18	103.15	103.40	+0.22
Finance	32.48	32.11	32.11	-0.37					

Amex Index				
High	Low	Close	Chg.	
103.55	102.78	102.82	+0.04	

Up-Down Volume				
NYSE advanced	4,983,898	declined	2,204,008	shares
AMEX advanced	718,358	declined	1,072,028	shares

Odd Lot Trading				
Purchases of 100-199 shares	1,100	sales of 250-299 shares	1,721	shares sold

The Dow Jones Stock Averages				
30 Industrials	1684.00	1684.42	90.15	+0.53
15 Utilities	302.38	302.32	302.29	-0.09
45 Stocks	306.90	306.30	306.29	-0.61

Consolidated Trading					
Advances	281	Declines	222	Unchanged	307
Total Issues	810	New Highs	74	PSW	2
Total Issues	810	Total Issues	6291		

O.T.C. Most Active				
Ames	1799	31	315	-14
Bank	228	25	24	-134
Bank	228	25	24	-134
Bank	228	25	24	-134
Bank	228	25	24	-134

O.T.C. Market Diary					
Advances	281	Declines	222	Unchanged	307
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Total Issues	810	New Highs	74	PSW	2
Total Issues	810	Total Issues	6291		

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Isss

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales					1975 Stocks and Div. Sales				
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's	High	Low
17,760,000	15,520,000	17,760,000	2,106,741,665	1,762,721,720					

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX																																																									
57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME																																																									
57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0

12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE																																																									
57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42	41	40	39	38	37	36	35	34	33	32	31	30	29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales					1975 Stocks and Div. Sales				
High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's	High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 100's	High	Low
17,760,000	15,520,000	17,760,000	2,106,741,665	1,762,721,720					

Computer Seen as Life Buoy in Legal 'Sea of Paper'

By ROBERT M. SMITH
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 27—
A Government antitrust official suggested today that the answer to the "snow job," the "blitz" and the "counter-attack"—all techniques he said were used by antitrust defendants—may lie in the use of computers.

Bruce B. Wilson, Deputy Assistant Attorney General for antitrust, told a Practising Law Institute conference in New York that defense strategy in antitrust is sometimes "an attempt to drown opposing counsel in a sea of paper." His speech, released

here, reflected the conference's topic, "The Computer Framework for Complex Litigation."

The "snow job," Mr. Wilson explained, involves defendants who say: "All right, government here are the documents. Millions and millions and millions of them."

The "counterattack" involves asking the Government for every document in its files. "This," Mr. Wilson said, "should keep at least 17 Government counsel busy over a period of years and divert them from other and more productive things."

The "blitz," Mr. Wilson

said, is a simple tactic, used by defense lawyers: "Depose everything in sight and everything that moves."

Mr. Wilson summed up the basic strategy of antitrust defendants this way: "If you have lots of paper available already, dump it all on opposing counsel. If you don't, but he does, demand he search for and produce it. Finally, if neither of you has enough paper, manufacture it in the form of thousands of pages of deposition transcript, interrogatory, answers and the like."

The best way to counter

such a strategy, the official said, is probably to "go out and get a computer and an efficient input staff."

Mr. Wilson said that lawyers were lagging behind other people in the use of computer technology. "Perhaps," he suggested, "we are traditionally and fearful of abandoning tried, and true ways."

In the end, Mr. Wilson said, "the computer and the lawyer will have to get to know each other pretty well because they are going to be in the same business for a long time."

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$45,000,000

Southwestern Electric Power Company

First Mortgage Bonds, Series N, 8 3/4%
Due May 1, 2006

Interest payable May 1 and November 1

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
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WHITE, WELD & CO.
Incorporated

DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.
Incorporated

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES
Incorporated

E. K. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.

LOEB, RHOADES & CO.

WERTHEIM & CO., INC.

DEAN WITTER & CO.
Incorporated

April 28, 1976.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

April 28, 1976

250,000 Shares

Scientific-Atlanta, Inc.

Common Stock

(Par Value \$50 Per Share)

Price \$15.50 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

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Goldman, Sachs & Co.

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E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Reynolds Securities Inc.

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Legg Mason/Wood Walker

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C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.

Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976

Continued From Page 58									
1976	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
1976	Stocks and Div. Sales	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
294	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
295	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
296	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
297	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
298	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
299	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
300	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
301	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
302	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
303	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
304	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
305	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
306	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
307	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
308	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
309	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
310	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
311	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
312	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
313	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
314	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
315	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
316	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
317	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
318	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
319	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
320	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
321	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
322	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
323	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
324	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
325	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
326	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
327	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
328	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
329	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
330	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
331	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
332	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
333	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
334	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
335	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
336	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
337	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
338	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
339	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
340	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
341	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
342	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
343	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
344	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
345	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
346	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
347	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
348	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
349	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
350	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
351	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
352	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
353	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
354	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
355	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
356	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
357	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
358	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
359	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
360	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
361	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
362	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
363	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
364	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
365	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
366	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
367	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
368	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
369	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
370	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
371	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
372	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
373	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
374	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
375	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
376	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
377	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
378	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
379	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8
380	194 ConEd 20	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8	17 3/8	17 1/8

ading for N.Y.

السوق المالية

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices of commodity futures including Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Sugar, and various oil products. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

PROFITS OF MOBIL AND TEXACO GAIN

Continued From Page 57. The company said the decline in first-quarter earnings was largely the result of lower shipments and prices for fertilizer in its Hooker Chemical division and for coal in its Island Creek Division.

Amex Value Index Off 0.54 to 102.82; O-T-C Also Declines

The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished lower yesterday in moderate trading. The Amex market-value index fell 0.54 to 102.82 with declining issues outscoring advances by 389 to 281.

BETHLEHEM LISTS EARNINGS DECLINE

Continued From Page 57. The increase in steel shipments in the first quarter, as compared with the fourth quarter last year, reflects increased demand from the automotive industry and the apparent end of inventory reductions by other customers.

Court Names S.I. Mall Receiver As Mortgage Foreclosure Starts

By LEONARD SLOANE. A court-appointed receiver aging and leasing agent is Feist & Feist, which owns Blackfriars and partially owns Tottenham. According to papers filed by Chase—which is advised by, but not owned by, the Chase Manhattan Bank—the owner had defaulted on 16 monthly interest payments since Jan. 1, 1975, totaling \$4,672,735.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Sugar, and Oil.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

Advertisement for Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Public Corporation. Features a logo, the text 'Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Public Corporation', and '7 7/8% Guaranteed Notes Due May 1, 1981'. Price is listed as 99 1/2%.

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends for various companies including Johnson & Johnson, Amgen, and others. Columns include company name, dividend amount, and date.



Advertisement for The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Text includes '\$12,000,000', 'The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company', and '8 1/2% Equipment Trust Certificates Non-Callable'.

Advertisement for Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. The First Boston Corporation. Lists various financial institutions and their names, including Goldman, Sachs & Co., Merrill Lynch, and others.

Exchange

APR 27 1976

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

Table of stock market data including Midwest, Pacific, and Ontario sections with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Table of international stock market data including Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Sydney, Zurich, and Paris sections.

Republic of Portugal

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
7 1/2 External Loan Bonds Due 1976

Table of bond redemption details for the Republic of Portugal, including bond numbers and amounts.

Registered Bonds Without Coupons
To be redeemed in part the principal amount thereof to be redeemed appearing after each number:

Advertisement for Sohio Pipe Line Company 8 3/4% Guaranteed Debentures Due 2001, featuring a \$250,000,000 offering and listing various financial institutions.

Advertisement for GAF Corporation Senior Notes Due 1991, featuring a \$65,000,000 offering and listing various financial institutions.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or reference.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions, options, and market data. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Sub-sections include 'American Exchange Options' and 'Chicago Board Options Exchange'.

Exchange

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table of Chicago Board Options Exchange transactions, including call and put options for various stocks.

The New York Times
New York's leader in
real estate advertising

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Page 1, Col. 5 didn't measure board independence...

Mr. Moss said that, while he was chairman of the House Securities Subcommittee...

He thought he ought to assure me that the New York Stock Exchange would never act to block passage of the legislation...

Asked if his feelings toward Mr. Needham would affect his objectivity...

at Stock Exchange

William M. Batten

Chairman and chief executive officer of the J.C. Penney Company...

Born in Reedy, W. Va., on June 4, 1909...

He held the gold medal of the National Retail Merchants Association...

He was chairman of the top industrialists who make suggestions to the Federal Government...

He headed an exchange study of the allocation of stock to specialists...

n Resignation: and Dissension

Mr. Needham, who had signed a \$200,000-a-year contract with the exchange...

Many upstairs brokers, for example, feel they bore the brunt of the commission price-cutting...

Still other sensitive issues to be handled include the "composite book," an electronic means of storing limit orders...

Most officials feel that Mr. Needham's departure means that exchange members are in search of a "new image" to deal with the problems ahead...

STEEL PRICE RISE 'DISTURBS' FORD

Continued From Page 57

cers, notably United States Steel, Bethlehem and Republic, also held to 6 percent...

Moreover, analysts said, there wasn't much the council's director, Michael H. Moskowitz, could say against a steel price rise...

Some Administration officials said that the public, the news media and some members of Congress mistakenly took the view that all price rises, and especially price increases for steel, were "evil"...

There was speculation in Washington that United States Steel, the largest in the business and often a price leader...

Prices rises have been announced in recent weeks for several nonferrous metals—copper, aluminum, tin, lead, cadmium and cobalt...

Mr. Needham, smiling broadly, sat before a battery of microphones at the exchange to announce his resignation...

He was accompanied by eight directors, including Mr. Batten, "too many people," he said, "make the mistake of staying in a position too long"...

Mr. Needham added that he had been "discussing this" for the last five or six months. "The only question," he said, "was when—and finding the right man to take my place"...

These sources said that Mr. Needham had met privately with one group of directors Monday afternoon while another group of directors was conferring on final details...

They were said to be Gustave L. Levy, senior partner of the investment banking house of Goldman, Sachs & Company...

The tenor of the conversation, these sources suggested, was that Mr. Needham was taken outside and told that it would be better for him to resign...

Mr. Needham, who served as the pleasure of the board on a year-to-year basis despite his contract, would have come up for re-election at the annual organizational meeting of the board next month...

Mr. Needham, who had signed a \$200,000-a-year contract with the exchange, with possible increases in the last three years to \$300,000...

The board, in its official statement, said that Mr. Needham had been offered a post as president, a title no longer used at the exchange...

The outgoing chairman remarked that he had "no regrets" in leaving. He praised his successor broadly, noting that Mr. Batten had declined the post when it was offered to him several months ago...

When asked whether his age might affect his ability to take on the strenuous task ahead, Mr. Batten said: "I don't know how you measure vitality and vigor. As far as I know my health is fine and my enthusiasm has not diminished"...

His term of office was not specified, but sources close to the board said that Mr. Batten was "definitely not an interim chairman" and could remain in the post for several years...

Bomb Threat Adjourns Eastern Air's Meeting

Eastern Airlines' annual meeting was abruptly adjourned yesterday after the police received a telephoned threat that a bomb would go off at the Chemical Bank building at 55 Water Street...

An Eastern official said: "The meeting lasted about 45 minutes and was not readjusted because the formal functions had ended and the question and answer session was going on"...

A police spokesman said no bomb was found in a search of the Chemical Bank premises. The reason for the bomb threat was not known...

Some Administration officials said that the public, the news media and some members of Congress mistakenly took the view that all price rises, and especially price increases for steel, were "evil"...

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Brazil Central Bank Chief Cites Economic Gains Since Late 60's

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., April 27 —The head of Brazil's central bank said today that despite heavy growth in the foreign debt in the last two years, Brazil was in a stronger financial position now than when its rapid growth and rising foreign borrowing began in the late 1960's...

The analysis was presented to the convention of the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade by Paulo H. Pereira Lira, the central bank's chief. United States banks have been heavy lenders to Brazil, whose total external debt had risen to \$22 billion by the end of 1975...

Mr. Pereira Lira described two analytical tools developed by the central bank called the "coefficient of vulnerability" and the "coefficient of protection," which relate Brazil's imports, debt service, foreign-exchange reserves and new borrowing...

Mr. Pereira Lira stressed that nearly all of the borrowing had been medium and long-term, meaning that the percentage of the debt that must be paid off in the next two or three years has actually declined from the level of 1973...

BILL ON RESERVE DILUTED IN HOUSE

Continued From Page 57

without any compulsion for it to provide figures. The weaker bill that passed also would make the terms of the chairman and the vice chairman of the Fed conform to that of the President who appointed them; would mandate that the conduct of monetary policy be governed by national policy to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power; and would add three directors to regional reserve banks "with due consideration" for the interests of labor, education, consumers, agriculture and conservation...

Extent of Defect Unclear It was not clear to what extent today's defeat for the committee leadership would affect the two other banking bills to be taken up in the next several days—ones expanding the powers of savings institutions and one limiting the activities of foreign banks in this country...

"It's sort of like a hockey game," one staff aide commented. "The ice is resurfaced after each period, but the score remains on the board." Meanwhile, the National Association of Home Builders, which has consistently opposed broadening the power of savings institutions, was "reassessing" its position, according to a source at the trade association. It was considered possible that if the bill is amended to meet objections that less money would be available for housing, the association would support it.

In a separate development, Representative Ashley this afternoon was elected head of the banking committee's housing subcommittee, rebuffing a bid by William S. Moorhead, Democrat of Pennsylvania.

Wheat Futures Decline in Heavy Selling

BY ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Heavy selling, including sales by Cargill, a major exporter, depressed wheat futures prices yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. July wheat closed at \$3.37 1/4 a bushel, down from \$3.43 1/4...

The selling by Cargill consisted of futures covering about three million bushels of July wheat in Chicago, a million bushels on the Kansas City Exchange and 800,000 bushels on the Minneapolis Exchange. A short time later the Canadian Wheat Board, Canada's central selling agency, said it had sold the Soviet Union 2 million bushels of corn already bought during the old crop year of 1975-1976...

Traders Disappointed Yesterday's sale of new crop wheat by Canada disappointed traders here because they reasoned that the sale took away from future buying in this country. Furthermore, they have been hoping that the Soviet Union might buy old crop grains in the United States in addition to the 180 million bushels of wheat and the 354 million bushels of corn already bought during the old crop year of 1975-1976...

Corn prices held steady on the Chicago Board of Trade, reflecting some encouragement from the announcement on Monday of the second weekly exports of corn last week. May corn closed at \$2.67 1/4, about unchanged. With good weather recently in the corn belt of the Middle West, farmers in a 12-state region have planted about 17 percent of their crop, compared with an average of only 8 percent at this time in most years...

New Issue \$125,000,000 State of Tennessee Interest on the bonds will be exempt from Federal income taxes under existing laws and the bonds and interest thereon are exempt from taxation by the State of Tennessee, or by any county, municipality, or taxing district thereof. Offering Scale Dated May 1, 1976 (\$5,000 denominations) Non-callable prior to maturity

U.S. Steel's Profit Declined 46.5% in First Quarter; Other Companies Also List Earnings

Continued From Page 57

the change in demand for steel used in capital goods continued strong after the downturn of the economy. Conversely, steel demand in the capital goods sector lags the upturn in the early part of the economic recovery.

The decline in earnings reflected lower shipments, continuing cost increases and less favorable product mix. Earnings of the non-steel operations, helped particularly by strong earnings from fabricating and engineering businesses, were comparable to those of 1975, the executive said.

Warner-Lambert Earnings of the Warner-Lambert Company reached a record in the first quarter with an increase of 9.1 percent. E. Burke Giblin, chairman, told shareholders at yesterday's annual two-hour meeting here. Sales, also a record, rose 6.7 percent.

Net income for the quarter amounted to \$43.3 million, equal to 55 cents a share compared with \$39.7 million, or 50 cents a share, a year ago. Sales rose to \$541.1 million from \$507.1 million, despite a \$37 million reduction due to currency-exchange translation. Excluding the effects of foreign currency balance sheet adjustments, earnings per share were up 13 percent, Mr. Giblin noted.

COMPANY REPORTS

For periods ended March 31 unless otherwise indicated.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like ASHLAND OIL, CARPENTER TECHNOLOGY CORP., CONTINENTAL CONVEYOR & EQUIPMENT, etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like CASTLE (AIR) & CO., CHEMTRON CORP., CHEMICAL EXPRESS, etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like CHEMICAL LEANER TANK LINES, C.I.T. FINANCIAL CORP., CITIES SERVICE CO., etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF MIAMI, CODEX CORP., COLECO INDUSTRIES, etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like COMBUSTION ENGINEERING INC., COMPUTER SCIENCES CORP., EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK, etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like CONSOLIDATED EDISON CO. OF NEW YORK, CONSUMERS POWER CO., ELCOR CHEMICAL, etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like ELLIS BANKING, GRACO INC., HARLEY CORP., etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like EL PASO CO., EMPIRE ASSOCIATES INC., EXECUTIVE INDUSTRIES, etc.

Table with columns for 1976 and 1975, listing financial data for various companies like FAIRCHILD COUNTY, FARMER-BRANCH, FAYAT & BROS., etc.

In the first quarter... significant earnings improvement. Sustained progress continues.

Table titled 'Results for the quarter ended March 31:' showing Net Income (millions), Earnings per Common Share, and Sales (millions) for 1976, 1975, 1974, and 1973.

The first quarter of 1976 was the 17th consecutive quarter in which earnings improved, in comparison with the same quarter of previous year.

The world needs more of what Allis-Chalmers makes. Serving the vital areas of food...water...energy...minerals.

For a copy of our 1975 Annual Report, write to Dept. 3270, P.O. Box 2136, Milwaukee, WI 53201

FAIRFIELD COUNTY 15 Bank St. 45,000 Sq. Ft. 1000

Advertisement for 'After Head' featuring a large image of a person's head and text describing the product.

Advertisement for 'American Exchange Board' and 'Production Control Supervisor' with detailed text and a logo.

Business Briefs

Lira and Dollar Gain in Europe
 BRUSSELS, April 27 (UPI)—The British pound and the dollar firmed slightly on European money markets as the dollar recouped yesterday's marginal losses in the stronger Continental currencies. The pound had its first gain in days against the dollar, rising yesterday's close of \$1.8175 to open at \$1.8260, then slightly to close at \$1.8275. The lira advanced with it to equal to 889.70 lire, compared with the day's 893.
 The dollar, which had declined on the Continent yesterday following the disclosure of an increased United States trade deficit for March, reversed its downward trend in Frankfurt it advanced from 2.5380 marks to 2.5278, in Zurich from 2.5273 francs to 2.5278, in Paris from 6635 francs to 4.6675, and in Amsterdam from 2.6895 to 2.6895. The dollar declined in Brussels, 0.085 francs to 40.02. The price of gold rose, in London to \$128.65 an ounce, up from yesterday's \$127.35 and in London to \$129 an ounce from \$128.

C. Files Complaint on Airline Guide
 WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has charged the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation with straining airline competition by giving very little weight to small carriers in its North American edition of the Official Airline Guide. The complaint, announced today, charges that the guide was a monopoly of the publication of schedules and that Donnelly had unlawfully refused to connect flights of commuter airlines in it. Moreover, the F.T.C. alleged that Donnelly had published the direct flight schedules of both commuter and mainline airlines "in such a manner as may cause them to be looked in favor of certified carriers"—the larger airlines regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Under the terms of the complaint, Donnelly would be required to publish the schedules for all airlines "on a nondiscriminatory basis." Donnelly is a subsidiary of Durr & Bradstreet Companies of New York City.

Exports First North Sea Oil
 LONDON, April 27 (UPI)—Britain exported its first North Sea oil today, sending 350,000 barrels to Germany as part of a program expected to earn \$1 billion over the next two months. The Greek-owned Ghionia was en route from British Petroleum's field in Hamburg with the shipment of crude oil worth \$1.7 million. Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn said that the Netherlands and France would be receiving oil between now and late June—a total of 2.5 million barrels from the Forties field.

Business Records

DEED RECORDS
PROPERTY PROCEEDINGS
 NASSAU COUNTY
 DEEDS FILED
 April 27, 1976
 For an Agreement By-Product
 330 St. N.Y. L.I. 11038
 \$40,000. Signed by Morton
 Filed by:
 DA, North James St., Port
 Jfk, N.Y. 11201, assets \$100,000.
 WIFELED, 127 W. 12 St.,
 \$4,515. assets from
 Program Inc. 57 W. 12 St.,
 N.Y. 10011, assets \$100,000.
 By A. Brent, president.
 TRICK HAUGH, 77 Beach-
 10th St., N.Y. 10011, not
 signed by Cornelius P.
 JDA, North James St.,
 L.I. 11038, \$4,793, assets
 \$100,000.
ESTATE FILED AGAINST:
 THE TEXTILE CORPORA-
 tion, Charles S. Spector, Textile
 Corp., 127 W. 12 St.,
 N.Y. 10011, \$100,000.
 127 W. 12 St., N.Y. 10011.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY
 Prime office space at
 Sensible Rentals in
 the FULLY MODERN
15 Bank St. Bldg.
 in Stamford
 Entire bldg. avail.
45,000 Sq Ft
 Inwood, Pool, Parking included
 For details contact:
 Howard Malloy 212-943-1500
 (HELI-SPEAR, INC.)

"Here are the facts you should know about Puerto Rico's higher productivity, lower wages and tax-free profits"

Teodoro Moscoso, Administrator of the Economic Development Administration of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, describes some of the major reasons behind Puerto Rico's record of consistently higher profits for manufacturers.

Read what he has to say about what this most profitable of U.S. plant sites can mean to your bottom line, then send in the coupon below for more information.

There is no mystery about the steady influx of U.S. manufacturers to Puerto Rico over the last 25 years. Operation Bootstrap, our economic self-help program, has always operated on the principle that business will go where the profits are.

Let me tell you about three major factors that continue to attract billions of dollars in manufacturing investment to Puerto Rico—total tax exemption, higher worker productivity and lower labor costs.

1. Total Tax Exemption

One result of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico's unique compact of permanent union with the United States is that U.S. Federal taxes on corporate income do not apply in Puerto Rico. This makes Puerto Rico the only location under the U.S. flag where corporate profits are completely free of U.S. Federal income taxes.

In addition, the Commonwealth has passed laws of its own which give your plant in Puerto Rico 100% exemption from corporate income taxes, real or personal property taxes and municipal license fees.

This exemption from Puerto Rican taxes is extended over periods of from 10 to 30 years, depending on the location of your plant on the island.

How about repatriation of profits to the U.S. mainland? If you set up your Puerto Rican operation under Section 931 of the Internal Revenue Code, you may repatriate all of your profits completely free of U.S. or Commonwealth taxes.

With unemployment in Puerto Rico now exceeding 20%, we need the jobs you can provide. To get those jobs, we have made certain that in Puerto Rico the profit you make is the profit you keep—all of it.

2. Higher Worker Productivity

Manufacturers, both U.S. and foreign, have repeatedly expressed their admiration for the skill and dedication of their workers in Puerto Rico. These qualities have meant higher manufacturing output and increased profits.

The level of worker productivity in Puerto Rico is among the highest in the



Teodoro Moscoso is Administrator of Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration. Businessman, diplomat and government planner, he was the "father" of this U.S. island's remarkable self-help program, "Operation Bootstrap," in the mid-40's. He served as U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela under President John F. Kennedy, was the first Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Banco de Ponce, and until 1973 he was Chairman of the Board of the Commonwealth Oil Refining Company.

world. The latest U.S. Census of Manufacturers found that a worker in Puerto Rico returns an average \$4.03 in

Worker Productivity per Wage Dollar*
 (Puerto Rico vs. Major Industrial States)

Illinois	\$3.37
Michigan	\$2.89
Ohio	\$3.12
New York	\$3.72
Pennsylvania	\$2.98
New Jersey	\$3.77
Massachusetts	\$3.50
Louisiana	\$3.99
North Carolina	\$3.21
California	\$3.70
U.S. National Average	\$3.36
PUERTO RICO	\$4.03

value for every dollar of wages earned. This is well above the U.S. average of \$3.36 and puts Puerto Rico among the top U.S. plant sites in labor productivity—and as the accompanying chart shows, ahead of most leading industrial states.

3. Lower Labor Costs

Although the Fair Labor Standards Act covers Puerto Rico, industrial wages on the island are much closer to the statutory minimum than any other plant site in the United States.

With a plant on the U.S. mainland, you have to contend with an average hourly wage of \$5.02. In Puerto Rico, the average is \$2.69—and that includes sick

leave, vacation, and paid holidays. Why not join manufacturers in your

Comparison of Average Hourly Earnings Between Puerto Rico and U.S. Mainland*

INDUSTRY GROUP	P. Rico Avg. Hourly Wage	U.S. Avg. Hourly Wage	Labor Cost Savings
Tobacco	\$2.21	\$4.82	\$2.61
Textile products	2.24	3.56	1.32
Apparel	2.18	3.33	1.15
Furniture & fixtures	2.35	3.86	1.51
Printing & publishing	3.34	5.54	2.20
Chemical products	3.61	5.65	2.04
Rubber & plastic products	2.59	4.50	1.91
Leather products	2.05	3.37	1.32
Wood products	2.19	4.46	2.27
Stone, clay & glass products	3.04	5.04	2.00
Metal products	3.14	5.30	2.16
Non-electrical machinery	3.32	5.60	2.28
Electrical machinery	2.92	4.77	1.85
Transportation equipment	3.07	6.35	3.28
Scientific instruments	2.94	4.75	1.81
Miscellaneous	2.73	3.97	1.24

industry who are producing more for the dollar with a plant in Puerto Rico?

Locate your industry on the profit chart and see how much your current profit margin could increase with a plant in Puerto Rico. Then send in the coupon below for our new booklet, "Fast Facts About Profits & Puerto Rico," plus a detailed fact sheet on our Industrial Incentive Act.

Mr. Teodoro Moscoso
 Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
 Economic Development Administration
 Dept. TH-16
 1290 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10019

I want to know more about Puerto Rico's total tax exemption, higher worker productivity and low labor costs—and what it can mean for my bottom line.

Please send me a free copy of "Fast Facts About Profits & Puerto Rico" and the fact sheet on the Industrial Incentive Act.

The products I might be interested in manufacturing in Puerto Rico are: _____

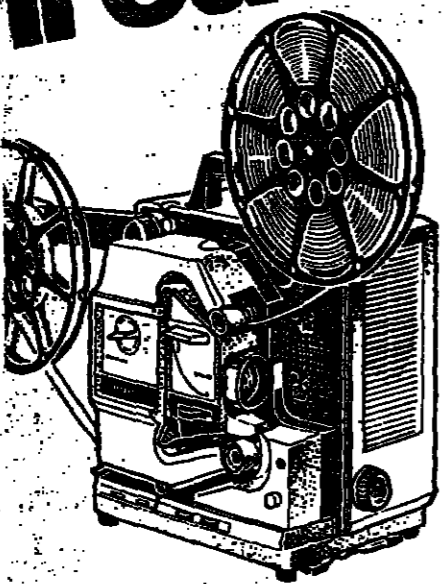
Name _____
 Title _____
 Company _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Profit-to-Sales Record of Leading Industries in Puerto Rico*

INDUSTRY GROUP	% Profit to Sales	INDUSTRY GROUP	% Profit to Sales
Tobacco	28.6	Wood products	13.6
Textile products	11.6	Stone, clay & glass products	27.4
Apparel	13.0	Metal products	23.8
Furniture & Fixtures	21.9	Non-electrical machinery	23.0
Printing & publishing	18.1	Electrical machinery	29.4
Chemical products	22.7	Transportation equipment	20.1
Rubber & plastic products	18.6	Scientific instruments	26.5
Leather products	11.4	Miscellaneous	21.6

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Advertising Cue Does Its Own Entertaining

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Cue magazine under its new ownership has begun to do what it never did during its first 43 years—entertain groups of advertisers and potential advertisers.

Although it is a common practice in the media field, Cue just never bothered before. Now at such chic sites as the "21" Club, Four Seasons and the Club, Cue is throwing some \$50,000 worth of bread on the waters since last July hoping it will come back a hundredfold.

That's one of the innovations that Irvin J. Borowsky, founder and president of the North American Publishing Company, has instituted since negotiating the merger with Cue.

He is also prepared to supply a list of other changes under the title "\$1,000,000 Face Lift" that includes expanding the editorial staff, increasing some salaries, getting Cue into supermarket checkout counters of four chains, boosting up the sales force, changing the weekly publication date and instituting a new format.

He also has decided to tell the truth about his circulation. The previous management used to throw around the figure 300,000, but Mr. Borowsky says the magazine is ready at about 265,000, its high.

Last year's advertising pages were down 6 percent to 938 from 1974, but revenues were slightly up to \$2.13 million. So far this year—up to the April 24 issue—there have been 310 pages, compared with 300 for the 1975 period.

Another development since the merger is a growing feud with New York magazine, a competitor in a number of advertising categories.

It has grown out of a couple of items that have appeared in the New York Intelligence that Mr. Borowsky has characterized as "deliberate distortion of the truth."

In response to the first of them, last September, which referred to a sharp decline in staff morale at Cue, Mort Glankoff, founder and chairman, wrote an editorial calling it "a vitriolic attack" and implied that Clay Felker, editor of New York, was doing it because Cue had declined his merger and acquisition attempts.

After the second, headlined "Muddling Through at Cue," in early April, Mr. Borowsky wrote to the president of the Magazine Publishers Association suggesting that the group establish an ethics committee "to review de-

Chase Takes 'Anytime, Anywhere'

When Chase Manhattan made its prediction that unless something is done there will be "a massive capital shortfall by 1985" in an ad in Business Week last Sept. 22 and ended it with "And [we] will argue the point. Anytime. Anywhere," probably few at the bank or at the Doremus & Company, its agency, thought anyone would call them on it.

However, Richard Everett, vice president and chief domestic economist, said yesterday that he urged at the time that that tagline not be used because he knew who would be tapped for the mission.

He was quite right. And May 14 will find him debating in Helena, Ark., with Robert Sitarzewski, co-owner of Twin City Data Service.

Mr. Sitarzewski says that it took six months of letter writing to get the bank to live up to its "Anytime. Anywhere" promise.

Helena is somewhere, after all.

liberate distortion of the truth among member publications." He also suggested Norman Cousins as chairman.

Sheldon Zalaznick, editorial director of New York, said yesterday that Mr. Borowsky "hasn't shown the journalism to be faulty" and that "we have absolute confidence in the accuracy of the reporting."

Mr. Borowsky's first venture into publishing was a television program guide in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Atlanta. He called it TV Digest and sold it to the Anenberg interests. It became one of the components that became the fantastically successful TV Guide.

North American Publishing, started in 1958, has 14 magazines, only one of which, Audio, is a consumer publication. All the rest are trade publications in the educational and printing fields. And it was to trade publishing that Mr. Borowsky went to get William M. Doran, the new 44-year-old publisher of Cue. He had been with Lehar-Friedman Publications.

He's certainly getting to eat at nice places, now.

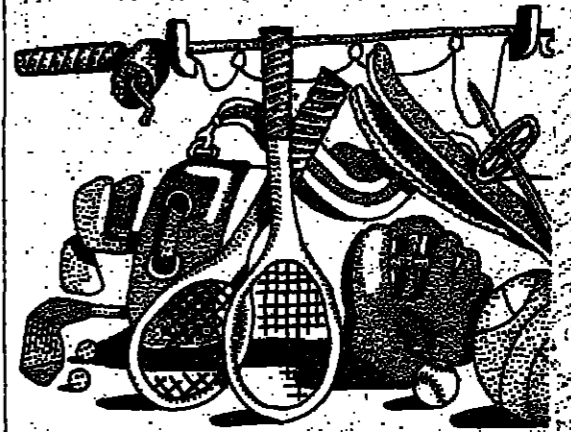
Eye-glasses as Makeup. What'll they think of next? How's this: Coordinated eyeglass frames and eye makeup for women.

This fashion break-through is being brought to you through the creative thinking of Univis out of Itak Ophthalmic Products, which has been working with Helena Rubinstein, and can now produce this statement: "Announcing the end of the conflict between your eyewear and your eye makeup."

Harold Cabot & Company of Boston, the Itak agency, has arranged for the first ad

Addenda. C.J. R. Humphrey Advertising, a new agency at 370 Lexington Avenue... Smithsonian magazine to increase subscription price from \$10 to \$12 in September.

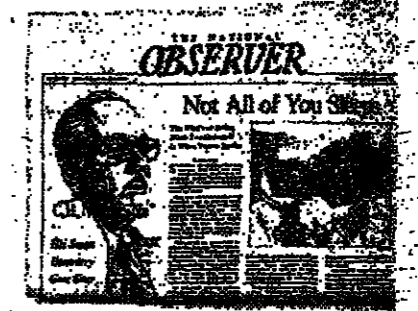
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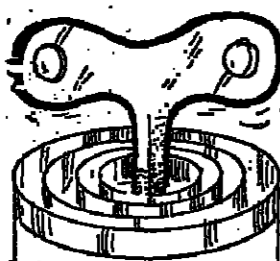
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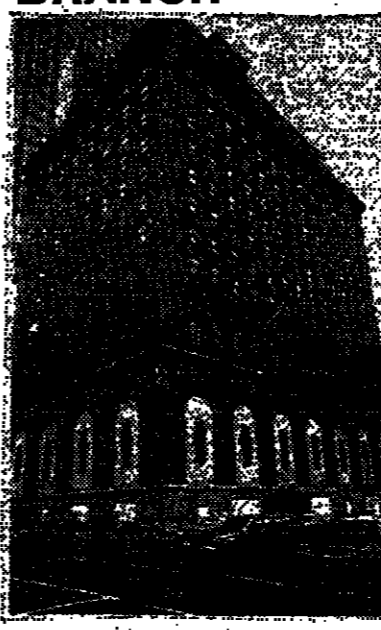
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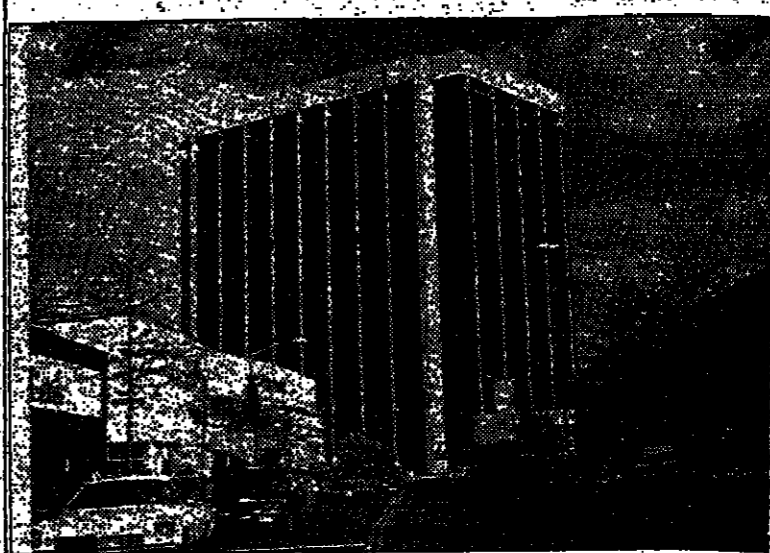
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Entire 12th Floor & Penthouse

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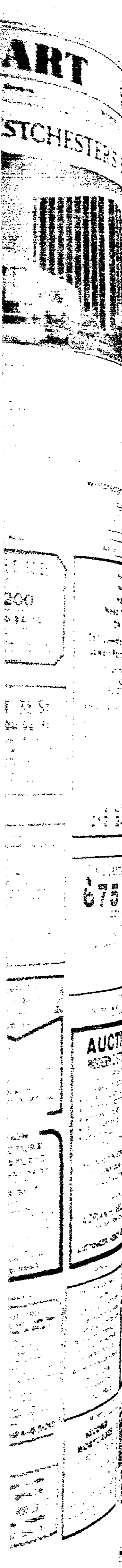
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April 28, 1976

out Real Estate

Housing Slide Damages Hopes for 'Industrialized' Construction

ALAN S. OSER... have all the building... they had such names...

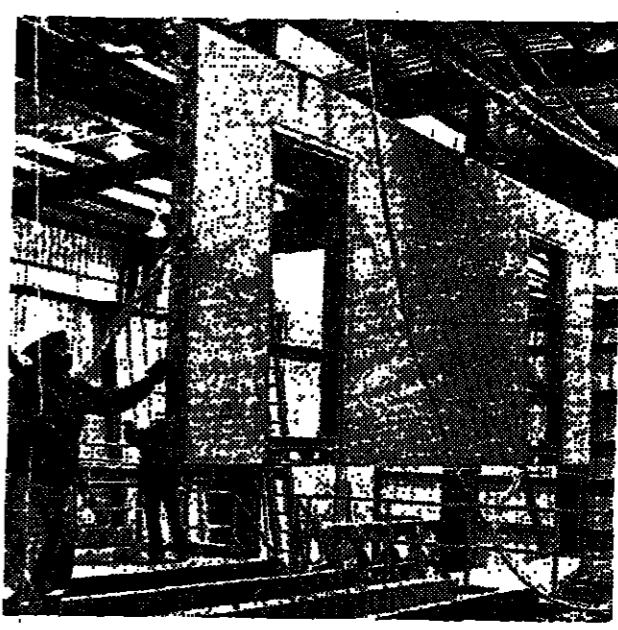
Sons yesterday. "It's sound-proof, it's fireproof, it's too good and it'll last forever..."

crete division. Other plants in the division—in Illinois, California, Florida and Alabama—will remain open.

At Starrett Housing Corporation, the largest user of industrialized housing in the metropolitan area, there is also a conviction that for most efficient use industrialized methods should work as part of a vertically integrated housing operation.

Starrett has thus produced perhaps 80 percent of all the industrialized-housing units in the metropolitan area, including 450 units for the Urban Development Corporation at Twin Parks in the Bronx; 450 units at Ocean Gate Houses in Coney Island and 488 units at North Shore Plaza in Howland Hook, Staten Island, and more to come.

What has struck Paul R. Sussman, Starrett's director of research, is not the cost savings realized through the industrialized technique but the structural and architectural quality obtained. Some of that quality is built into the Breakthrough construction guidelines, he said. For example, they have required 6 1/2-inch solid concrete load-bearing walls, with excellent sound-insulation qualities.



An example of a structural wall panel made by the Starrett Housing Corporation's industrial housing division.

Real estate listings organized by neighborhood: Houses-Staten Island, Houses-Queens, Houses-Nassau-Suffolk, Houses-Westchester Co., BROOKLYN, etc. Each listing includes address, price, and contact information.

WJ. Fischer
THURSDAY
APR 28, 1976

Dead as Jet Crashes Virgin Islands Airport

Three-jet plane had apparently landed long, opened the throttles to try to get back in the air, but failed.

According to United Press International, an airport spokesman said: "There were bodies inside and outside the plane. Some of the passengers were walking around outside, dazed, trying to find their way to the hospital." The spokesman said nearby residents rushed to the scene and helped pull bodies from the flaming craft.

The owner of the First chance Bar, a man The A.P. identified only as Turnbull, said all his customers managed to escape when the plane smashed through the area. But several cars were wrecked, and it was not immediately determined if anyone had been in them.

An attendant at the gas station said: "I saw it coming. I took off running."

The accident severed power and telephone lines near the airport, shutting off communications and electricity for about one-third of Charlotte Amalie.

The last fatal airline crash at the airport occurred on Dec. 28, 1970. A 727 operated by Trans Caribbean Airlines, a carrier since taken over by American, bounced twice after a hard landing. Two of the 53 persons aboard were killed.

The criticism of the airport, whose west end is at the water's edge, has been perhaps most intense on the island itself. The head of the F.A.A., Dr. John L. McClucas, traveled from Washington to inspect the field not long ago, responding to a formal application for



Rescue workers carrying a body from the wreckage of an American Airlines jet that crashed at Charlotte Amalie in the United States Virgin Islands yesterday.

the main proposal is to extend the runway by 2,000 feet. There is also talk of changing its direction slightly so that it heads toward somewhat lower hills. Finally, there are proposals to slice off the peak of one or more hills.

According to informants at the Air Line Pilots Association, millions in funds to make it safer.

S. Judge Assails Proposals Tougher Criminal Sentences

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

A judge warned yesterday that current proposals for sentencing of criminals represented an "ostensibly harsh response" to the crime problem.

Best hope is to seek use of the criminal Chief Judge David United States appeals for the Dismissal. "Tackling the crime problem will require a path of punishment leading to a system was one of the first days of the conference on the Law: The Third Century of the New York University Law School, said: "We must protect both the value of the law and the value of the law. If we recognize that the law is a system of punishment, we must recognize that the law is a system of punishment. If we recognize that the law is a system of punishment, we must recognize that the law is a system of punishment."

the main proposal is to extend the runway by 2,000 feet. There is also talk of changing its direction slightly so that it heads toward somewhat lower hills. Finally, there are proposals to slice off the peak of one or more hills.

Iberia Air Lines Accused by U.S. In Case Involving Reduced Fares

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Iberia Airlines of Spain and two of its employees were charged with criminal contempt yesterday, accused of violating a court injunction against giving fare rebates to passengers.

The United States Attorney for the Eastern District, David G. Trager, said it was the first contempt proceeding brought under the injunction and the first under which airline officials faced the possibility of jail sentences. The investigation is continuing into other airlines and their employees.

Iberia is one of 19 transatlantic airlines that signed a consent agreement last Sept. 29 barring any change in fares from those on file at the time with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

But a C.A.B. investigation allegedly disclosed that the Spanish airline and a Boston-area travel agency, Ambassador Tours, had violated the agreement in the sale of tickets to a so-called affinity group, the Viking Social Club, for a flight from Boston to Rome via Madrid last Dec. 18.

Question of Membership

Ronald E. DePetris, chief of the fraud section of the United States Attorney's Office in the Eastern District, said the Federal investigation had shown that the passengers on the flight were not valid members of the affinity group, and that the Viking Social Club was not actually a proper affinity group since it apparently had no other purpose than to get members low fares.

Mr. DePetris noted that while the affinity fare for the flight was \$406, many of the 40 to 50 passengers who bought tickets as members of the club paid as little as \$325.

Ralph Boschetto, owner of Ambassador Tours who arranged for the Iberia flight, pleaded guilty to a criminal information yesterday after agreeing to testify for the Government.

He told C.A.B. investigators that Iberia agreed to pay his agency a 10 percent commission and a 23.5 percent override commission after the flight was made.

Judge Henry Bramwell, before whom Mr. DePetris filed the contempt charges yesterday in Federal Court in Brooklyn, issued the original injunction. The judge signed summonses calling on Iberia and its two employees, Luis Bernal, district sales manager, and Alex Backy, sales representative, to appear before him on May 27 to enter pleas.

If they are found guilty, the airline and its employees face whatever fines the court chooses to impose. Mr. Bernal and Mr. Backy would also face up to six months each in jail, as would Mr. Boschetto.

Meanwhile, the Civil Aeronautics Board is continuing an investigation of Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, which refused to join the others in pleading no contest last Sept. 29 to charges of illegal price cutting. Three other airlines that joined Aeroflot in pleading not guilty have been cleared. They are Finnair, C.S.A., the Czechoslovak airline, and Aer Lingus, the Irish airline.

Shipping/Mails

SAILING TODAY

HELENIC FAITH (Hellenic), Karachi June 17; sails from 57th St., Brooklyn.

ELMARBET (Swedish), Portland May 9; La Havre 10; Bremen 11 and Felsburg 12; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

South America, West Indies, etc.

BORNIQUEM (FRENCH), San Juan May 4; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

BARCELONA (Spanish), San Juan May 4; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

NEO MAGDALENA (Grenocombiana), Barmenia May 2; Guavaya 3 and Barmenia 12; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

SAN PEDRO (Swedish), Crotchet May 6 and San Jose 8; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN ACE (U.S.), Lonsa, La Havre May 11; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

AMERICAN ACE (U.S.), Lonsa, La Havre May 11; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

AMERICAN ACE (U.S.), Lonsa, La Havre May 11; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

AMERICAN ACE (U.S.), Lonsa, La Havre May 11; sails from Elizabeth, N.J.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Except for some showers in the northern Appalachians today, it will be variably cloudy over New England, and partly sunny across southern sections of the Northeast. Cool temperatures will continue in the Northeast, while mild or warm weather will be limited to Florida, the Gulf States and the extreme southwestern areas of the country; it will be cool or cold elsewhere. Showers and occasional thundershowers will extend from the Tennessee Valley and the eastern Gulf Coast to the Rockies, while elsewhere, it will be fair to partly cloudy.

Cloudy and cold conditions continued yesterday throughout the Northeast; in addition, rain, at times mixed with snow, fell across New England and most of New York State. Skies were clear over the Middle Atlantic States and most of the Southeast. Temperatures remained in the 40's from portions of the Middle Atlantic States to the eastern slopes of the central Rockies. Showers and thundershowers prevailed from the middle Mississippi Valley into central South Dakota and northeastern Texas. Under variably cloudy skies, snow continued in portions of Montana, Wyoming, northern Colorado and eastern Idaho. It was partly cloudy in the Far West.

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY: Partly cloudy today, high near 60, wind northerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. on 28th, clear tonight, low in the low 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow. Visibility on the 29th, 30th and 31st, 10 to 15 m.p.h. on 28th, clear tonight, low in the low 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow. Visibility on the 29th, 30th and 31st, 10 to 15 m.p.h. on 28th, clear tonight, low in the low 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow.

NEW JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES: Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's to low 60's; clear tonight, low in the 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND: Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's to low 60's; clear tonight, low in the 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Mostly sunny today, high in the mid-50's to low 60's; clear tonight, low in the 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT: Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's to low 60's; clear tonight, low in the 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow.

MAINE: Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's to low 60's; clear tonight, low in the 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MASSACHUSETTS: Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's to low 60's; clear tonight, low in the 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow.

VERMONT: Partly sunny today, high in the mid-50's to low 60's; clear tonight, low in the 40's, sunny and warmer tomorrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT: Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers of flurries through

Extended Forecast

(Friday through Sunday)

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY: Fair Friday, increasing cloudiness Saturday, chance of rain Sunday. Driving high will average in the 60's while lows average in the 40's.

Yesterday's Records

City	High	Low	Wind	Bar
New York	48	31	NW 15	30.01
Philadelphia	46	29	NW 12	29.92
Boston	47	30	NW 10	29.91
Washington	46	29	NW 14	29.90
Chicago	45	28	NW 12	29.88
San Francisco	48	30	NW 15	29.81
Los Angeles	46	30	NW 14	29.84
Honolulu	46	30	NW 14	29.85
Albuquerque	48	30	NW 12	29.85
Denver	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Portland	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Seattle	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Jose	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Diego	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Phoenix	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Las Vegas	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Albany	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Buffalo	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Rochester	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Syracuse	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Pittsburgh	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Cleveland	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Indianapolis	48	30	NW 12	29.89
St. Louis	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Memphis	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Atlanta	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Charlotte	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Richmond	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Washington	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Baltimore	48	30	NW 12	29.89
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Washington	48	30	NW 12	29.89
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San Francisco	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Los Angeles	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Honolulu	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Albuquerque	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Denver	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Portland	48	30	NW 12	29.89
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San Jose	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Diego	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Phoenix	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Las Vegas	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Albany	48	30	NW 12	29.89
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St. Louis	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Memphis	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Atlanta	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Charlotte	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Richmond	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Washington	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Baltimore	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Philadelphia	48	30	NW 12	29.89
New York	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Boston	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Washington	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Chicago	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Francisco	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Los Angeles	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Honolulu	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Albuquerque	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Denver	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Portland	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Seattle	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Jose	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Diego	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Phoenix	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Las Vegas	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Albany	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Buffalo	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Rochester	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Syracuse	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Pittsburgh	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Cleveland	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Indianapolis	48	30	NW 12	29.89
St. Louis	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Memphis	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Atlanta	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Charlotte	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Richmond	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Washington	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Baltimore	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Philadelphia	48	30	NW 12	29.89
New York	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Boston	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Washington	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Chicago	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Francisco	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Los Angeles	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Honolulu	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Albuquerque	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Denver	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Portland	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Seattle	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Jose	48	30	NW 12	29.89
San Diego	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Phoenix	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Las Vegas	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Albany	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Buffalo	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Rochester	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Syracuse	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Pittsburgh	48	30	NW 12	29.89
Cleveland	48	30	NW 12	29.89
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POLICE CRITICIZED FOR JAIL SUICIDE

Inefficiency and Insufficient Training Are Charged

Special to The New York Times
YONKERS, N. Y., April 27—The jail suicide of 20-year-old Steven Karagianis was the result of inefficiency by the Westchester County Sheriff's Department and insufficient training of Yonkers Police Department employees, according to a report released today by Yonkers Corporation Counsel Eugene Fox.

These factors were among the "unusual occurrences" that set the stage for the inmate's death on April 7, the report said. Mr. Karagianis was found dead in his jail cell one and a half hours after he was arrested by Yonkers policemen on a warrant that had been canceled three months earlier. Mr. Fox's conclusions were reached after studying an investigation made by the internal affairs division of the Police Department, he said. They were expressed in a memorandum prepared by Vincent Castaldo, City Manager. Mr. Castaldo said today that he would issue his own report later in the week.

According to Mr. Fox, "There is no evidence that the death was caused by any means other than suicide." Since Mr. Karagianis was under 21 years of age, he was placed alone in jail away from older prisoners, which gave him the opportunity to take his life, the report said.

The warrant for Mr. Karagianis' arrest as a probation violator had been canceled on state and Federal computers, but a civilian employee of the Police Department "erred in misreading" a computer printout on his legal status after his arrest, the report said. But, Mr. Fox contended, the conduct of this civilian employee was "beyond reproach" and so member of the uniformed police force "acted other than in a proper manner."

The Sheriff's Department, the report said, should have specifically notified the Yonkers Police Department of the canceled warrant or should have physically retrieved it.

The inmate's father, John Karagianis, said today that his son and an attorney, Jeremiah Gutman, had informed the Police Department soon after the arrest that the warrant was invalid.

"Why didn't they call and verify this?" he asked, adding that "it's their responsibility or not following through." The Yonkers Police Department "is trying to pass the buck to the county," Muriel Karagianis, the inmate's mother, asserted.

In concluding his report, Mr. Fox suggested that a new system of warrant cancellation be devised and that the computer system be reviewed. He also urged that all communications division personnel in the Police Department be trained to interpret computer information.

False Tax Filing Alleged
LOS ANGELES, April 27 (UPI)—A Federal grand jury yesterday indicted Lydia E. Tomback on charges that she filed tax returns under 15 false names, claiming more than \$50,000 in refunds. Mrs. Tomback is a former employee of the Internal Revenue Service.

Urban League, Eying Boston Violence, Reconsiders Having Convention There

By PAUL DELANEY
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, April 27—The National Urban League, in light of continuing racial hostility here, is reconsidering holding its annual convention in Boston in July.

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director, said the "decision of whether to come to Boston will be made by the board of trustees at its meeting next month."

"The board will weigh very carefully whether to bring the convention and 10,000 people to Boston. We have been asked not to come by the Boston Urban League and by two local organizations," he remarked in a telephone interview from New York, adding:

"But my personal view is we have an obligation to come to Boston. We can't stay away because black people are being beaten. That happens in every city."

Nevertheless, there has been growing pressure on national officials to move the meeting. A spot check of several league offices found some directors,

staff members and supporters expressing concern over the safety of delegates and visitors.

The Northeast Council of Executive Directors, made up of the 28 directors in northeast cities including New York and Philadelphia, was critical of holding the convention in Boston. The criticism came before the rise in hostilities in the last two weeks.

Jerome Page, director of the Seattle Urban League, said that he had sent a letter to Mr. Jordan urging him to move the convention.

"It just doesn't make sense to me to meet there. Our presence would aggravate the situation," Mr. Page commented. He said the directors of Western Urban Leagues would meet next Tuesday in Denver and discuss the issue.

Some staff members and directors said that they simply would not attend the meeting if it was held here.

Meanwhile, school officials reported that attendance today was back to normal after a significant drop yesterday after the weeklong Easter vacation. Many parents, both white and

black, had kept their children out of school after tension increased as a result of many incidents.

In the last two weeks, a black businessman and a white man were beaten badly in separate assaults. Tension further increased last Thursday when a bomb exploded at the Suffolk County Courthouse, injuring more than 20 persons.

The fear among some blacks here is that with summer coming, hostilities may get worse.

Alfred Smith, a former trustee of the Boston Urban League, said, "If feasible, I think the convention should be moved. If the safety of the convention can't be guaranteed, it should not be held here."

However, Mr. Jordan and some league officials saw it as a challenge to hold the meeting here.

"We of the Urban League went to Selma, Montgomery and Jackson 10 years ago and now in 1976 we have to involve ourselves where the problems are—we are not going to run," Mr. Jordan said, adding:

"If black people in Boston can live with that kind of racism 365 days a year, surely the Urban League can live with it for four days. Also, there's no big place, there's no city in America where black people are not subjected to the same kind of racism."

"Not only that, our meeting won't be in South Boston or Charlestown [where whites continue to resist school integration] but in downtown Boston."

James Compton, director of the Chicago Urban League, said it would be the board's decision whether to move the convention.

"But I see it as a challenge. We can't expect schoolchildren to confront racism if we in the Urban League can't do it," Mr. Compton commented.

But a staff member of the league said that if the site was not changed, "it will be the smallest convention in a long time."

Bufs Are Still Singing Praises of the Trolley

Continued From Page 43

Roman Catholic chaplain at the Clara Maas Hospital in Newark.

Another devotee, Larry Baumann, a Western Union data services employee from Glen Rock, N.J., explained: "It's into my blood now and I can't get it out. I eat, sleep, dream trolleys and what-not."

"I always tell people," Mr. Crapo said, "ask me anything about the trolley except one thing—don't ask me why I like trolley cars."

Asked why he liked trolley cars, Mr. Crapo said: "They were given such a short shrift in history. It's like fighting for a cause. You've got a struggle

here and people like to champion the underdog.

"And there's a relationship between effort and motion. Like when it's going uphill it sounds like this—ra-ra-ra. It's working hard. But downhill it goes ding-ding-ding. You see, it's happy."

Sometimes at night, Mr. Crapo confided, members slip into the museum to take off the motor hatch covers of the trolley cars and listen to the roar of the gears and motors.

Bechtel Defends Its Role in Arabs' Boycott of Israel

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (AP)—Bechtel Corporation, the heavy construction contractor, has formally denied that it violated Federal antitrust laws by taking part in the Arab boycott of Israel.

The company filed a response in United States District Court yesterday to a suit by the Justice Department accusing Bechtel of refusing to deal with blacklisted persons as subcontractors for projects in Arab countries.

Bechtel said United States laws expressly sanctioned conduct of business in countries that prohibited import of certain items through boycott. It also said the Justice Department admitted that antitrust laws never had been applied to boycotts for political objectives. No trial date has been set in the Government's suit.

See Dr. Martin Shepard and four of the people he interviews in his book

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The current "kill list" includes Red-Winged Blackbirds, Grackles, Starlings, and Cowbirds. Who will be next? The birds are called a problem because they form large roosts. To some people killing is easier than finding out why. But in the end killing is no solution.

Tergitol is a chemical manufactured by Union Carbide. Our appeals to Union Carbide to stop making Tergitol available for bird-killing were refused.

Who are we? We're Society for Animal Rights, Inc. We spent a large amount of our limited funds fighting in Federal court to save the birds. We saved many. But the battle is by no means won. The governments in their bird-killing plans and Union Carbide as the manufacturer of the killing agent are big, powerful and rich. We're not.

The birds need your help. To help them, so do we.

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Mr. William S. Sneath, President
Union Carbide
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Contributions are tax deductible

Our last annual report may be obtained from New York State Board of Social Welfare, Empire State Plaza, Albany, N.Y. 12242.

PROSECUTION RESTS IN GOV. MOORE TRIAL

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 27 (UPI)—The Government, after presenting testimony that Gov. Arch A. Moore was "sympathetic" to a bank charter for a bank with ties to a financially troubled loan company, rested its case in Federal Court today.

The testimony came from the State Banking Commissioner, George Jordan, an unindicted accused co-conspirator. However, Mr. Jordan said Governor Moore did not influence his favorable vote on the charter requested by the Center Bank and Trust Company in 1972.

"I had no conversations with Governor Moore in regard to this other than a passing remark on the telephone," Mr. Jordan testified in the seventh day of the trial. "He did express to me that he was sympathetic to the proposed applicants to the charter."

However, on cross-examination from Stanley Preiser, a defense attorney, Mr. Jordan said Mr. Moore did not try to influence his vote or attempt to apply pressure for a re-hearing when the charter was rejected.

Mr. Moore, 53 years old, and William Loy, 44, his former top assistant, are on trial on charges of extorting \$25,000 from the now bankrupt diversified Mountaineer Corporation in exchange for a banking charter that was never received.

Peace Corps Bill Passed
WASHINGTON, April 27 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the President today a bill to authorize appropriations of \$81 million for the Peace Corps in the current fiscal year.

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—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV

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—Douglas Watt, N.Y. News

"MR. RODGERS HAS PROVIDED HIS FINEST SCORE SINCE 'NO STRINGS.' JOHN CONKLIN'S SETTINGS ARE SIMPLY GORGEOUS. THEY MAKE THE SHOW LOOK EXQUISITE."

—Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post

"'REX,' A WITTY EYE-APPEALING PAGEANT WITH THE JOYFUL PRESENCE OF NICOL WILLIAMSON. A LIVELY, COLORFUL ENTERTAINMENT. JOHN CONKLIN'S SCENERY AND COSTUMES ARE MAGNIFICENT, MAKING THE PLAY THAT MUCH MORE A TREASURE. PENNY FULLER IS UTTERLY CHARMING. 'REX' IS AN UNFORGETTABLE MUSICAL PORTRAIT OF A MONUMENTAL MONARCH MADE MEMORABLE BY THE PRESENCE OF THE INCREDIBLE NICOL WILLIAMSON. WHY, HE CAN EVEN SING! IF I WERE YOU, I'D GO OVER TO THE LUNT-FONTANNE THEATRE AND SPEND TWO CHARMING HOURS WITH 'REX' AND NICOL. SUCH VERY GOOD COMPANY!"

—William Reidy, Newhouse Newspapers

REX

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—Pat Collins, WCBS-TV

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—Emory Lewis, Bergen Record

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—Howard Kessel, Women's Wear Daily

"WILLIAMSON IS A MASTERFUL ACTOR. PENNY FULLER TRIUMPHS. SHE IS POSITIVELY RADIANT, SHINING AND VALIANT."

—Rex Reed, N.Y. News

"AS HENRY, THAT MARVELOUS ACTOR NICOL WILLIAMSON IS EVERY INCH THE KING. 'REX' HAS OPULENT SETS AND RICH COSTUMES."

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